With Roughest Work Done, Astronauts Take New Jobs

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Their dangerous test-piloting done, the Apollo 9 astronauts turned to a new job Saturday; prospecting the earth for hidden riches from over 100 miles in space.

Without pick, shovel, divining rod, or fishing reel, they hoped to pick up clues to mineral resources, water, timberlands and fishing grounds by the special light radiations these areas give off.

Air Force Cols. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott, with civilian Russell D. Schweickart, trained special filtered cameras on the U. S. Southwest and Mexico.

Observe Birthday

But before they turned to their task, they took time off to sing "Happy Birthday" to the flight operations director, Christopher Columbus Kraft Jr., the man in mission control who has shepherded every U. S. manned flight.

As the astronauts sped into the last and easiest half of their 10-day mission, they asked Kraft to be put on the line to hear their belated greeting. He turned 45 on Feb. 28, the day the Apollo 9 launch was originally scheduled.

When their rendition was over, mission control radioed back "you may even overshadow the rendezvous with performances like that."

And Kraft, whose father was named Christopher Columbus because he was born near New York City's Columbus Circle, sat quietly in mission control, smiling and saying, "beautiful. Beautiful."

Change Orbit

At 2:27 p.m. EST the astronauts gave their spaceship a small backwards burst with their powerful rocket engine, lowering their orbit slightly to an elipse ranging from about 138 to 121 miles above the earth. This normal and planned adjustment allows the astronauts to use their small attitude control rockets to brake their speed and come home if an emergency occurs. The shot had been delayed about 90 minutes because of a faulty computer reading.

The braking jot of the rocket gave the astronauts a brief return to gravity. "That one-G earth gravity unit you earthlings have down there is quite a sensation," said one of the astronauts.

The prospecting experiment consists of four small cameras mounted on a ring that fits over one of the Apollo windows to be aimed at earth.

Hope to Use Info

With the information Apollo 9 obtains, scientists hope to devise satellites that can inventory the world's resources, find underground water supplies, tell the difference between diseased and healthy crops, locate schools of fish, and tally the board feet of timber in forests.

The cameras will be able to see chlorophyll in plants, and even underwater food supplies. They may be able to detect warm water currents, and locate the oil slick fish give off.

Scientists explain that all things radiate the sun's energy differently according to their atomic and molecular structure. Hopefully, by charting differences in radiation, they can learn where the earth secretly harbors some of its riches.

Apollo 9's pictures will be coordinated with pictures taken from aircraft at the same time, and other data gleaned on the ground.

Transmission Trouble

More relaxed after a long night's sleep, the astronauts used their light schedule Saturday to find and deal with a number of small mechanical problems on the spacecraft. One involved a breakdown in the radioed medical data being received by the ground.

Mission control said, "We're getting respiration but no EKG electrocardiogram" on Scott, and "we're getting EKG but no respiration" on McDivitt.

McDivitt replied immediately, "Okay...first we'll let Dave breathe and then we'll let my heart beat.

At another point, the astronauts were told that cooks aboard the prime recovery ship the aircraft carrier Guadalcanal in the Atlantic, were making a 350-pound cake to welcome them home after splashdown, now set for 10:16 a.m. EST Thursday.

Ready to Return

"Listen, we're ready, man, we're ready," McDivitt beamed back. "With the amount of food we've had to eat in the last few days, we're gonna eat it!"

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

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Soviets Keep Up Protests

MOSCOW (AP) — More than 100,000 Russians marched past Red China's embassy Saturday in the second straight day of protest demonstrations. Many shook their fists and demanded revenge for the clash in the Far East that the Foreign Ministry said killed 31 Soviet soldiers a week ago.

For more than 3½ hours, Russians marched past the three-building embassy compound as a sound truck led them in chants of "Pozor"—shame.

One banner stuck in a snow bank in front of the compound said in bold red letters: "Blood for blood. Death for death. Down with Mao."

Although many of the Russians appeared bored by the well-organized demonstration, others were screaming angrily. They made threatening gestures at the few Chinese diplomats in blue tunics peering from the upper floors of the embassy's residence hall.

Friday's demonstration resulted in 104 broken windows in the building. Saturday's crowd was kept under tight control by police, however. Only a few young people mustered the nerve to hurl stones and ink bottles.

"Remain orderly, march six abreast, and don't throw anything," a loudspeaker on a police car blared. More than 500 police were on hand.

Sound trucks shrilled anti-Chinese slogans as the marchers passed the embassy.

The armed clash on the far eastern frontier was played down initially in the Soviet press. After the Chinese blamed the Russians for the incident and staged massive demonstrations in Peking the retaliation began to materialize here.

Both days of Soviet demonstrations obviously were officially organized. Workers and students were brought to the scene in buses. Through a heavy snowfall, the crowd marched past the embassy compound in an orderly manner, hemmed in on both sides of the street by uniformed and plainclothes pod lice.

Not Welcome

ISEGREM, Belgium (AP)—Roger Vanmarcke tacked up welcome signs when a delegation of French officials visited this village. After their departure, he was ordered to court and fined for posting signs illegally.

Steadfast Flag

Bien Hoa, South Vietnam — Old Glory, solidly sandbagged into place, flies overhead as an unidentified American soldier removes an artillery shell from its protective casing during fighting near Bien Hoa village recently. (UPI)

Say Antimissile Cutback Is Important To Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon faces the danger of a serious political setback in the Senate unless he cuts back plans for the Sentinel antiballistic missile system, an Associated Press poll indicated Saturday.

It disclosed dramatic gains by ABM opponents on the eve of Nixon's decision, with 47 of the 100 senators now saying they will oppose funds this year for Sentinel sites, only 24 in favor and 29 presently on the fence.

The poll showed that a number of senators who supported the Sentinel last year have switched positions, either to outright opposition or to an undecided stance. And a heavy majority of newcomers either oppose the project or are undecided.

Nixon, spending a few days in Florida, told newsmen: "I'm studying the ABM this weekend." He has said he will announce early in the week his decision whether to continue, scrap or cut back the Sentinel system launched under the Johnson administration.

The AP poll results strengthen the position of some key Senate Republicans advocating that the project be continued but on a curtailed scale.

Instead of placing Sentinel sites around 15 or 20 cities, they urge putting only three to five new cities for a starter, and deploying others around intercontinental ballistic missiles sites.

The 47 senators who said they would oppose Sentinel site funds represent a considerable increase over the 34 who last June supported a one-year delay in deployment on the vote that marked the high water mark of ABM opponents for 1968.

Opponents include 32 Democrats and 15 Republicans, while supporters total 13 Democrats and 11 Republicans.

Senators leading the fight against the project claim from 55 to 57 votes, and a check of the 29 uncommitted senators indicats their total may be accurate.

But 17 of the 29 are Republicans, and Nixon could probably pick up most of their votes if he trims back the Sentinel system.

Senators were asked: "Would you favor providing fund this years to construct sites for the Sentinal anti-ballistic missile?"

A second question indicated that a clear majority of the Senate favors a continuation — and possibly even an increase— of research and development of antimissile systems.

The Johnson administration advocated what it called a thin system designed to protect Americans against the threat of Chinese attack in the 1970s. The cost is now estimated at $4 billion to $6 billion.

Typical of the growing reservations was the comment by Sen. John L. McClellan of Arkansas, second-ranking Democrat on the defense appropriations subcommittee.

"I favor an aggressive continued program of research," he said. "But as to deployment, I have a certain reservation based on effectiveness."

See Change In Form Of Paris Peace Talks

PARIS (AP)—Developments in Paris and South Vietnam have raised doubts that the Vietnam peace talks will continue for long in their present form.

From the look of things, the United States has been having a two-way struggle on its hands, one with its foes at the conference table and the other with its ally, the South Vietnamese government. Saigon shows signs of rising impatience and of a mood to wash its hands of the talks.

Neither the United States nor North Vietnam is willing to break up the meeting. Thus, in one form or another, the talks are likely to continue indefinitely.

But the attempt begun six weeks ago to find a new route to peace is now so strewn with roadblocks and so complicated by detours as to suggest that those who set out on it are traveling in circles with little promise of getting anywhere for a long time.

Nobody expected that the weekly Paris sessions in themselves would produce a dramatic breakthrough. It was generally felt that hard bargaining would have to take place behind the scenes, away from the glare of publicity.

Therefore, it is not unlikely that these talks will assume a new look eventually.

Every Thursday, 60 persons gather around an enormous table at the International Conference Center. Only four men ever participate directly in the talking, and the participation is limited to stereotyped statements.

It is an unwieldy arrangement for bargaining, attended each week by a flood of publicity. It produces no visible result beyond propaganda.

A change in form could involve reduction in the size of the weekly turnout, perhaps even a change in the level of the talks, as has happened in other negotiations in the past.

Working meetings, for example, could be carried on by deputies. The larger meeting could be summoned irregularly to serve as a stage for announcements of whatever has or has not been achieved behind the scenes.

When the South Vietnamese abruptly cut short the session last Thursday with a demand for adjournment, there was immediate speculation about a prospective walkout.

Enemy Offensive In Second Phase

SAIGON (AP) — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong increased ground attacks and shelling of cities and allied installations Saturday, indicating the second phase of their offensive may be at hand.

On the 14th day of the offensive, the heaviest fighting erupted at a U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division landing zone 54 miles northwest of Saigon.

The fight began with a morning rocket and mortar barrage. Then about 500 enemy soldiers charged the landing zone with rifles and automatic weapons blazing.

The U.S. troopers fought back and called in the support of artillery and helicopter gunships. This storm of fire broke up the enemy attack and a sweep of the battlefield turned up 154 enemy bodies, the U.S. Command reported. U.S. casualties were 11 killed and 30 wounded.

Other elements of the division to the southwest came under a mortar barrage and ground attack about an hour later.

With the support of helicopter gunships and artillery, the cavalrymen turned back the enemy thrust, but seven Americans were killed and nine wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

In Kontum Province in the central highlands, where fresh enemy attacks broke out the past five says, elements of the U.S. 4th Infantry Division reported enemy forces had for the first time used Chinese-made 105mm howitzers.

Two of the field guns were spotted Friday by an observation helicopter, and one of them was destroyed by helicopter gunships and artillery, spokesmen said.

There also was a report of new enemy activity in the demilitarized zone that divides the two Vietnams. The U.S. Command said an air observer spotted about 100 North Vietnamese soldiers three miles north of the Con Thien outpost and 500 yards inside the southern edge of the zone. Artillery fire was called in and seven bodies were seen later flying in the area.

This was the largest number of enemy soldiers reported seen in the once neutral buffer strip since the Nov. 1 halt of bombing of North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command listed about 50 shellings of cities and military installations overnight.

The Weather

Fair to partly cloudy Sunday and Sunday night. Highs Sunday in the 30s. Continued cold Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and a little warmer.

Navigation On Missouri Has Go-Ahead

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Navigation on the Missouri River for the 1969 season Saturday received the go-ahead in the stretch between Kansas City and the mouth above St. Louis.

Brig. Gen. C. Craig Cannon, Missouri River Division engineer, Army Corps of Engineers, advised shippers and towboat operations they could now enter the Missouri and expect sufficient flows to Kansas City.

Tributary rivers below the main stem dams together with present releases of 17,500 cubic feet per second from Gavins Point Dam are sufficient to provide navigable depths in the lower reach of the river, Gen. Cannon said.

Navigators were cautioned not to proceed above Kansas City because of the ice cover over approximately 125 miles of river between Gavins Point Dam in South Dakota and Brownville, Neb. The ice is delaying the opening dates for navigation announced for March 13 at Sioux City, Iowa and March 15 at Omaha.

To Choose Representatives To Human Resources Corp.

Five representatives from Pettis County to the area board of Missouri Valley Human Resources Development Corp., will be elected Monday night at a meeting at 8 o'clock at the former OEO office here at Sixth and Massachusetts.

The meeting was called by Chance Blaeuer, Carrollton, executive director of Missouri Valley. Pettis County was accepted to the 5- county Carrollton agency Feb. 27.

Elections will be held in three categories, arcording to Blaeuer: Group I, will elect one "public official" by a vote of all public officials present; Group II will elect two persons to represent the low income group, with votes cast by low income persons themselves, and Group III, will elect two persons from business, industry, labor, religious, welfare, educational or other major groups, again with votes cast by members of the same group.

A sixth member of the Pettis County delegation will be appointed by the County Court.

Dennis Onwiler, president of the Pettis County board, said Saturday that delegates to the area board need not be members of the Pettis County board, and urged all interested persons meeting the various qualifications to attend the meeting and take part.

The area board of Missouri Valley Human Resource Corp., is currently composed of 30 members — six from each county—and sets policy for the entire anti-poverty agency. The addition of the Pettis County delegation will boost the membership to 36.

Israel and Egypt Trade Gun Blasts

TEL AVIV (AP) — Big guns of Israel and Egypt blasted at each other all along the Suez Canal Saturday, following a dogfight above the Sinai Desert in which each side claimed one kill.

Cairo radio charged Israeli artillery fired first at the Egyptian town of Ismailia on the canal, touching off the duel. It said "the enemy was seen this morning making all preparations for a new aggressions."

An Israeli army spokesman accused Egypt of starting the exchange. He said Israel quickly replied, and that firing raged "all along the canal from El Qatara to Port Suez."

Neither side mentioned casualties in the ground fighting, but each said they had downed one of the other's planes in the aerial skirmish.

An Israeli army spokesman said four Egyptian MIGs swept into Israeli air space Saturday morning at the Bitter Lakes area and were intercepted at once by Israeli planes.

He said one Egyptian MIG was downed and the pilot, identified as Lt. Mohammed Abed El-Baki Ahmed Hassan, 26, was wounded but bailed out and was captured by Israeli ground forces. All Israeli planes made it safely back to base, he said.

The Egyptian military radio acknowledged that a MIG was downed, but said an Israeli Mirage fighter was "seen crashing to the ground on the eastern side of the canal."

Weather Nosedives In Area

Friday evening was almost comfortable—a nice 47 degrees at 5 p.m. By 10 p.m. it had begun to rain and the temperature was on the skids. Then the snow came — all 5½ inches of it.

Temperatures in Sedalia took a nose-dive from 47 degrees Friday to 17 degrees at noon Saturday.

And Saturday's noon-time reading was lower than at 7 a.m. The snow fell suddenly and sheathed the city and surrounding area in a deep, wet blanket of white which made driving treacherous.

A layer of ice under the snow gave drivers little to ease their tensions, but local motorists came through it with a remarkably good record—only four accidents from Friday night to noon Saturday.

Service stations and wrecker services reported a brisk business Saturday, with snow drifts making it impossible for many motorists to get their cars out.

City and state road crews were out early Saturday

(Continued on Page 4)

Familiar Scene

In a scene familiar to Sedalians Saturday, Steve Herzberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Herzberg, 621 South Massachusetts, busily shovels snow from the walks of his home. The late, unexpected snow storm swept over much of Missouri and was accompanied by plunging temperatures and hazardous road conditions. (Democrat-Capital photo)

Lincoln Award

Accepting the 1968 Distinguished Achievement Award for Lincoln, at recent ceremonies in Washington, D.C., are Mrs. Alice Eken, wife of Mayor Truman Eken, chairman of the Beautification Committee, and David Hare, left, Community Betterment chairman for 1968. At right is Robert Artz, one of the judges. Lincoln is one of 92 communities in the United States under 25,000 to receive the award, the first in the state, and the smallest town in Missouri to have received the Five Star award last year, of which there are only 10 in the state. Lincoln will celebrate its Centennial this year July 3-5.

Spine Cancer Said Feared For Actress

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Free Press columnist Marilyn Beck said today that Elizabeth Taylor has been admitted to Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood, Calif., because it is feared she is suffering from cancer of the spine.

Miss Beck said in a story written in Hollywood that one of the actress' doctors, who asked to be anonymous, confirmed the gradual deterioration of her spine is more serious than first supposed.

The columnist said a spokesman from 20th Century-Fox admitted, "We are very much concerned for her life."

George Eliot was the pseudonym of Mary Ann Evans.

Connie Ream, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Ream, Green Ridge, has been selected to represent Green Ridge High School at the Sophomore Pilgrimage in Jefferson City on April 8. The Pilgrimage is sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women Clubs. Connie is sponsored by the Mutual Improvement Club of Green Ridge.

Plush Living Lures Nixon Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — A grand new apartment complex, where you can get a good view of the Potomac for $250,000 and it costs $3,500 to park your car, is proving to be the most popular place in town for home-hunting Nixon officials.

Called the Watergate, it was built three years ago for $70 million in an area that once accommodated a gasworks and a slum. It's only a few minutes walk from the White House.

Three Cabinet members have snapped up apartments in the huge cooperative and at least one more is thinking about it. Some of the lower-echelon appointees are looking or already are in residence.

It was a sort of unorganized "forward together" movement by people who Washington Post writer Myra MacPherson said "had a herd instinct and the money to indulge it."

Unfortunately, affluence sometimes attracts the criminal element and the apartment of President Nixon's private secretary, Rose Mary Woods, was victimized by burglars while she was in Europe with the boss last week.

The three Cabinet officers now established in $130,000 to $140,000 suites are Atty. Gen. John M. Mitchell, Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, and Transportation Secretary John A. Volpe. The three couples reputedly are in the millionaire bracket.

Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel and his wife have looked Watergate over. Protocol Chief Emil (Bus) Mosbacher and his wife are in the hotel section of the complex, paying around $1,400 a month and contemplating the purchase of an apartment.

Although the Democratic National Committee leased a suite in the office building, no people prominent in the Johnson Administration purchased apartments.

About half the apartments — there eventually will be 700 units—have sweeping views of the Potomac River. Prices vary —often according to the scenery —from $21,500 for an efficiency or studio to more than $250,000.

It costs $3,500 to park a car in the underground lot.

Seal Hunt Is Underway Amid Furor

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) — Thousands of baby seals, threatened by treacherous ice floes, have to contend with a new menace for the next two weeks—man.

Hundreds of hunters braved unfavorable weather conditions in the first day of the annual hunt Friday to go after their total quota of 50,000 "whitecoats," baby seal skins.

The hunt has taken place in the Gulf of St. Lawrence every spring since the late 1800s and has drawn protests from humane societies in Canada and the United States.

Ice floes made progress in the first day difficult and the main herd was several miles off the harbor mouth northwest of Cape Egmont on Prince Edward Island's western shore.

Karl Karlsen, president of a shipping company taking part in the hunt, said the ice floes were jamming together, crushing the seal pups or dumping them into the water.

A seal pup does not learn to swim until he is about 10 days old.

Fisheries Minister Jack Davies, observing the hunt to see that federal regulations are followed, said he would await reports before deciding whether changes are necessary in the law.

The hunt continues until March 25 or until the limit of 50,000 seal pups is reached. Many hunters then head for Labrador where killing without limit is allowed until April 30.

At a news conference, Davies described the seal hunt as a kind of outdoor abattoir "but the act of killing seals isn't as brutal as some sports. In deer hunting, there is no guarantee that the bullet will enter the heart or the head."

One of the protesters is a New York woman, Alice Harrington, who purchased ads in 12 U.S. newspapers to try to get Canada to call off the hunt. She urged persons to write protests to the Canadian ambassador in Washington and to send $1 contributions to "Friends of Animals," an organization she founded.

Most of the Newfoundlanders engaged in the hunt are fishermen with annual earnings of about $1,500 and they count heavily on earning perhaps $1,000 during the hunt to support their families.

Bookmobile Schedule

Tuesday: Fristoe, 9:30-10; Edwards, 10:30-11; R-9 South School, 11:15-2; Dell Junction (Balke's), 2:15-2:30.

WEDNESDAY: Palo Pinto, 9:30-10; Sunnyside Church, 10:15-10:45; Lincoln School, 11-2:30; Har-Le-Mar, 2:45-3.

THURSDAY: Southern Hills, 9-9:30; Striped College School, 9:35-11:30; High Point School, 1-2; Oak Grove School, 2:30-3:15.

MARCH 17: Clarence Bergman Residence, 9-9:15; Mullets, 9:30-10; Dunbar School, 10:15-10:45; Bunceton School, 10:45-1:45; Bunceton Downtown, 1:45-2:15; Kliethermes, 2:30-3.

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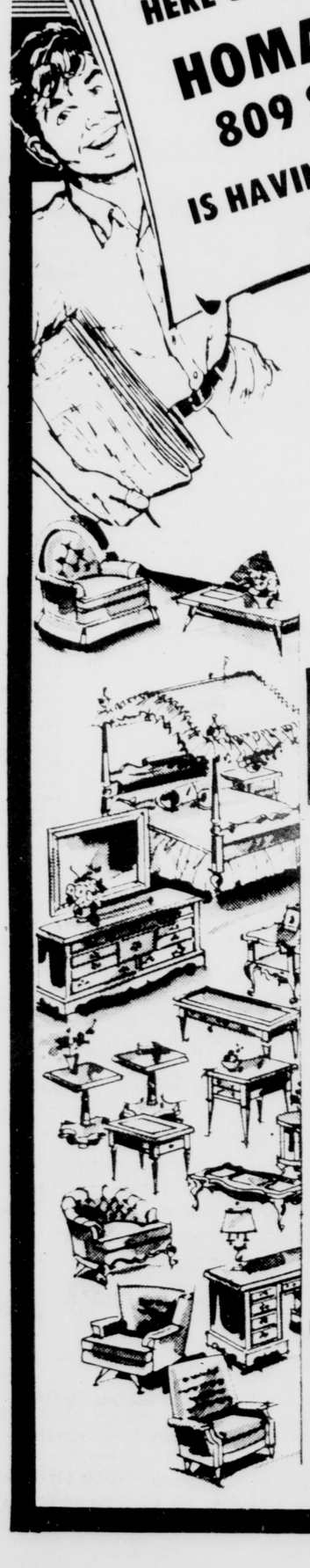

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Reg. $239 Traditional Style Love Seat, 2 cushioned (reversible), crushed olive velvet $152.55

Reg. $147 Ethan Allen 48-Inch Round Nutmeg Maple Dining Table with two 15-inch leaves. Some scratches $99.90

Reg. $169 Silvercraft High Back Contemporary Lounge Chair in textured green tweed cover $79.90

Reg. $89 Early American Cedar Chest by Lane. Salem Maple. Has felt-lined Tray. $68.90

Reg. $618 Lane Walnut China—Oval Ext. Table—4 BlackPlast. Covered Chairs Complete 6 piece dining room suite $358.80

Reg. $79.95 Broyhill 60" Cocktail Table With Drawer. Distressed Oak. $39.70

Reg. $259 Serta Sofa Sleeper, love seat size, traditional, skirted style. Contains twin innerspring mattress $173.80

Reg. $74 Colonial Style Platform Rocker, reversible cushion, maple trim, olive tweed cover $44.80

Reg. $219 Quilted Love Seats. Rev. seat and back cushions. Sturdy construction. Skirted Blue olive, or Red Floral Combinations . . . $177.90

Reg. $239 Stanley Colonial 3 Cushion Sofa in turquoise olive print cover. Very comfortable $197.90

Reg. $199 Ethan Allen 30" Louvered Door Base with Bookcase Top. Custom Room Plan—White $149.90

Reg. $119 Lane Walnut Record Cabinet—Pull Down Front $78.90

Reg. $299 Chromecraft. Italian Prov Style 5 Pc., Dinette Set. Beautiful Styling $179.90

Reg. $129.50 Ethan Allen Winged Lounge Chair. Reversible Cushions. Red White, Skirted $79.90

Reg. $169 Century Lounge Chair. Rev. seat and back cushions. Poppy Floral Print in soft shades of pink and green $79.60

Reg. $595 North Hickory 3 Cushioned Quilted Top, Curved Front, Shaped Back. Truly a luxurious sofa $368.90

Reg. $99 Lane Wal. Plastic Top Consold Cane Shelf 2 Doors. $59.80

Reg. $89 Decorator Antique White and Gold— Full Size 4 Poste Bed. $46.90

Reg. $119 Recliner. Spanish style, spindled wood arm, dark finish and olive gold cover. $82.50

Reg. $129 Baumritter Ethan Allen Winged Lounge Chair, Reversible cushion. Blue Green Tweed, Skirted, Arm Covers, Zepel Treated . $79.90

Reg. $124 Broyhill 30" 3 Drawer Chest and Shelf Bookcase top in walnut $79.80

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Ann Landers

Some Suggestions For Aiding Deaf

Dear Ann Landers: I am writing in behalf of the estimated 15 to 20 million Americans who suffer a hearing loss. One out of every 15 Americans is handicapped by deafness to some degree. As one of the afflicted I am pleading to be included in the human race.

Helen Keller who was both blind and deaf said if she had her choice, she would rather have hearing than sight.

As an experiment, turn on your TV and turn off the sound. You will then understand how frustrating it can be when one is unable to hear what is being said.

Here are some helpful suggestions for those live with a deaf person or one who is hard of hearing:

(1) Get his attention before you speak. Touch him if necessary.

(2) Speak slowly and distinctly and use your lips.

(3) Don't shout. It doesn't help.

(4) Use short sentences.

(5) Include him in the conversation when there is a group.

(6) Be patient and repeat if necessary without show of exasperation. Rember, but for the grace of God, it could have happened to you. — S.O.S.

Dear S.O.S.: I just tried the TV experiment and it improved some of the programs considerably.

Thank you for a most informative and useful letter, and please forgive the little joke. I couldn't resist it.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you get thousands of letters every day and everybody wants to see his letter in the paper. I know you can't possibly print them all but I do hope and pray you'll print mine. It's a letter to my dad.

Dear Dad: Your're not home yet and it's three hours past dinnertime. I know what happened. You got to drinking with the guys and lost track of the time. It's the same story five nights out of seven. Tomorrow morning you will drag yourself out of bed, complain about a headache and go to church and act holy.

Mom never complains but I know that hurt look in her eyes when you swear and yell at her. She is still very pretty and could make some one a very good wife. So wake up Dad, or you will find yourself minus one wife and four children. — YOUR SIXTEEN-YEAR-OLD DAUGHTER

Dear Daughter: I'm printing your letter and wondering how many fathers who read it are asking themselves, "Was this letter meant for me?

Dear Ann Landers: What would you say about a man who has never been married but has been engaged for eight years? He is well fixed financially and has been of legal age for more than a decade. Clue me, please. — OAKLAND OAK

Dear Oak: I would say the man would rather be engaged than married and he has succeeded in finding a woman who shares his preference. A gal who really wants to marry would not tolerate an eight-year stall.

Give in or lose him...when a guy gives you this line, look out! For tips on how to handle the super sex salesman, check Ann Landers. Read her booklet, "Necking And Petting — What Are The Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper, enclosing 50c in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Federal Funds For Ozarks Are Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Oklahoma Gov. Dewey Bartlett, co-chairman of the Ozarks Regional Commission, asked a Senate Public Works subcommittee Thursday for additional federal money for economic development programs in the nation's depressed areas.

The subcommittee is considering legislation to extend for two years the life of the Appalachian Regional Commission and five other similar groups.

The Ozarks region includes 134 counties in Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Gov. Bartlett said that since 1965 a total of $769 million has been available for federal-state-local projects in the 13 Appalachia states compared with $50 million for the other five commissions.

New Computer Link

LOURDES, France (AP) — About 1,200 French hotels will be linked next year by a computer-run reservation system, says Marcel Bourseau, president of the National Association of French Hotelkeepers.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Seventh and Massachusetts
Sedalia, Mo.
TELEPHONE: TA 6-1000

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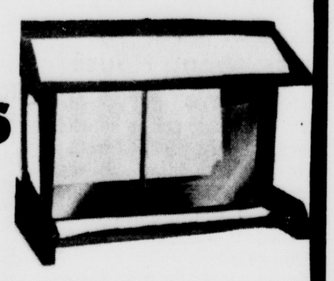

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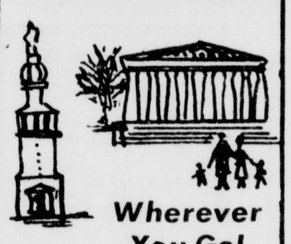

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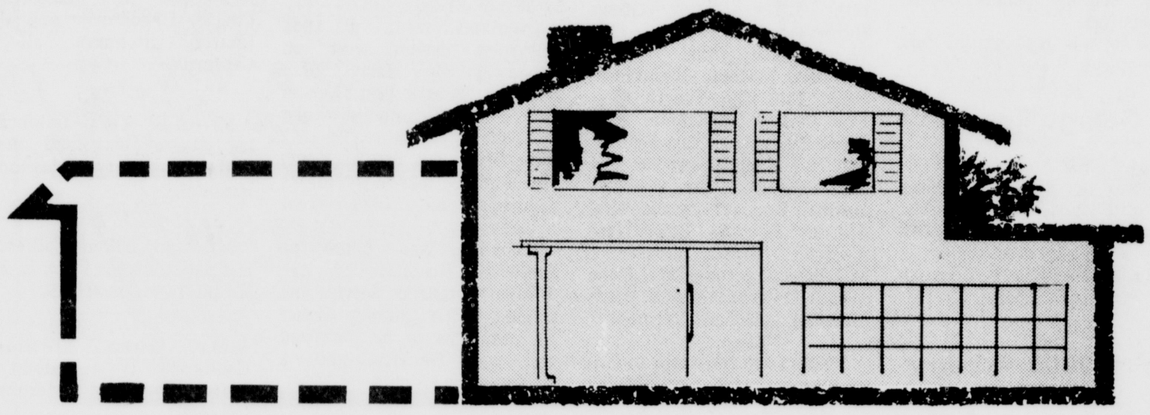

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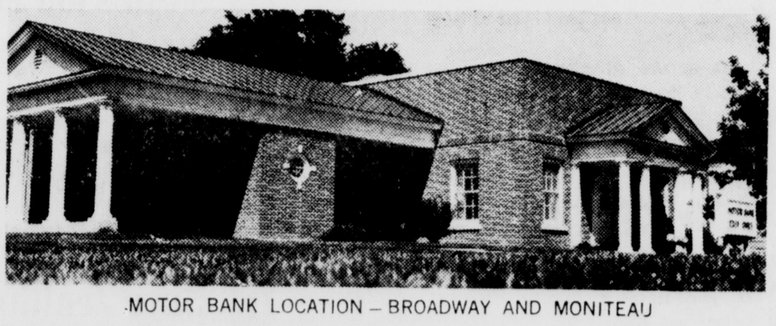

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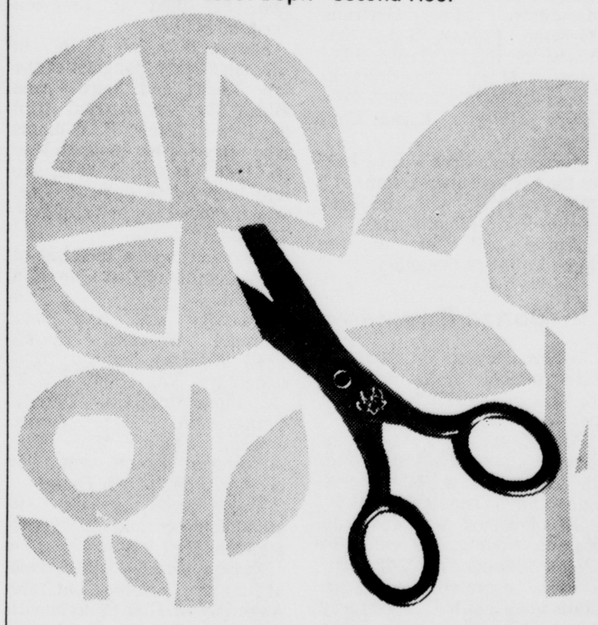

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FROM **DOROTHY GRAY...**
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OBITUARIES

James D. Carpenter

James D. Carpenter, 70, 928 South Madison, died at Bothwell Hospital at 6:05 a.m. Saturday. He had been ill for the past week and had been a patient at the hospital since last Wednesday.

He was born at LaMonte, March 3, 1899, the son of the late Dudley H. and Lucy Alice Brent Carpenter. He lived all of his life in Pettis County and for the past 45 years he had lived in Sedalia.

Until he retired in 1961, Mr. Carpenter had been employed at the Missouri Pacific shops as a pipe fitter.

He was married at Kansas City Nov. 15, 1945, to Mrs. Flossie Hopper.

One of a family of four, he was preceded in death by his three brothers, Fred Carpenter, Roy Carpenter and Walter Carpenter.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Flossie Carpenter; three step-sons, Ernest Hopper, Smithton; Raymond Hopper, 1604 East 13th; Elmer Hopper, Sioux Falls, S.D.; three step-daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Myrmoe, Renner, S.D.; Mrs. Katherine Hogan, Crooks, S.D.; Mrs. Mary Fredeback, Edgerton, Kan.; a neice, Mrs. Hazel D. Porter, Kansas City, Missouri.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Tuesday, with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Alonzo Downs

Alonzo Downs, 74, Route 4, died suddenly at his home at 12:15 a.m. Saturday. He had been ill only a short time.

Mr. Downs was born in Benton County at Fristoe, Jan. 16, 1895, son of the late George and Cynthia Daniels Downs.

His boyhood was spent in Benton County. He came to Pettis County in 1922. Mr. Downs operated a service station on South U.S. Highway 65 and also a station on North Highway 65 for a number of years. He retired in 1958.

He was married at Fristoe Aug. 15, 1915, to Miss Ida Williams. They were the parents of four children. One daughter, Etheline Downs, died at the age of six months.

Mr. Downs was also preceded in death by one brother, Samuel Downs, and one sister, Mrs. Hattie Horner.

He was a member of the Fristoe Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Downs; three sons, Dale Downs, 1701 South Montgomery; Cloyd Downs, Houston, Tex.; Wilbur Downs, 403 East 19th; one brother, James Downs El Dorado Springs; one sister, Mrs. Stella Hammond, Warsaw; six grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3:30 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Russell Bellamy, pastor of the Mt. Herman Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna Knox

NOGALES, Ariz. — Mrs. Anna Knox, 83, a former Sedalia, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Fine, Nogales, at 10 a.m. Friday.

She was born Nov. 28, 1885.

Survivors include her husband, Roy Knox, of the home; her daughter, Mrs. Fine; three sisters, Mrs. Willie Quick, Mrs. Lucille Suphbeck and Miss Sidney Dameron; two brothers, Jack and Joe Dameron; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Caroon Mortuary, Nogales.

Burial will be in Nogales.

David Cartwright

FERGUSON, Mo. — David Stanley Cartwright, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cartwright, Ferguson, died Thursday night at DePaul Hospital in St. Louis. Death was attributed to a brain hemorrhage.

He was born Feb. 12, 1951, in St. Louis, son of Stanley and Dorothy Gattermeir Cartwright, both formerly of California, Mo.

He was a member of United Methodist Church in Ferguson and the MYF of that church. He was a senior in McClure High School and a member of the honor society of that school.

Surviving are his parents; three brothers, Paul, Steven and James, all of the home; his paternal grandmother, Mrs. C.H. Cartwright, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Henry Gattermeir, both of California.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at the Ferguson United Methodist Church, followed by a graveside service at 2:30 p.m. at the Masonic Cemetery in California with the Rev. Gene Anglin officiating.

The Wilson Funeral Home, California, is in charge of arrangements.

Clifton Moore

Clifton N. Moore, 86, died at his home in LaMonte Saturday morning.

He was born in LaMonte Sept. 17, 1882, son of William Parker and Sally Patrick Moore.

He was a retired painter.

He was married to Ella Stanley June 10, 1908, in Houstonia.

He was a member of the LaMonte Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, of the home; one son, Paul, LaMonte; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Morrison McAllen, Tex.; two grandchildren; one brother, Charles Moore, Sturgis, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Moore Funeral Home, LaMonte, with the Rev. Gary Taylor officiating.

Burial will be in LaMonte Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lee

BARNETT — Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, 91, died at Bothwell Hospital Friday.

She was born July 18, 1877, in Morgan County, daughter of the late Elisha and Mary Crane Hicks. She was married April 26, 1903 to Daniel F. Williams who preceded her in death May 25, 1941. On Oct. 9, 1944, she was married to John A. Lee, who preceded her in death Dec. 12, 1958.

Mrs. Lee was a member of the Assembly of God Church in Barnett.

Surviving are two sons, Clarence Williams, Tipton; Fred Williams, Barnett; four daughters, Mrs. Benton Ball, Versailles; Mrs. Della Marriott, Centertown; Mrs. James Jobson, Eldon; Mrs. John McGorder, Tipton, and one brother, Robert Hick, Eldon.

Also surviving are six grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Donald E. Merrit officiating.

Burial will be in Big Rock Cemetery, near Barnett.

Mrs. Della Freund

SPRINGFIELD — Mrs. Matthew (Della) Freund, 84, formerly of Ionia and Cole Camp, died Saturday at her home here.

She was born Feb. 28, 1885.

She was a member of the Campbell Avenue Methodist Church, Springfield, and was a public school teacher. She devoted her entire life to working in her church and school and helping those in need.

She is survived by many relatives in the Lincoln, Warsaw and Sedalia areas.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Klinger Funeral Home, Springfield.

Burial will be in White Chapel Cemetery, Springfield.

Funeral Services

William J. Matthews

Funeral services for William L. (Bill) Matthews, 66, 1430 South Sneed, who died at the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in St. Louis, Friday morning, will be held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate.

Honorary pallbearers will be L.A. Wells, Sr., Clay Shelledy, E.W. Kettlesen, Evan Holloway, J.D. Schlobohm and Amos H. Schroeder.

Active pallbearers will be A.J. Gregory, Paul Dowdy, Bill Cline, Sr., James E. Anderson, Floyd Knerl and Don McQueen.

Members of Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, A.F. and A.M. will conduct Masonic services.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Callie Pinkett

Funeral services for Mrs. Callie Pinkett, who died Wednesday morning at Burford Rest Home, will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Funeral Home, with the Rev. J.R. Mitchell officiating.

Pallbearers are Wilcher Roberson, George Shobe, John Lyles, Ben President, Herman President and James Brown.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The family will receive friends from 7-8 p.m. Sunday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Bessie Forth

Funeral services for Bessie Forth, 77, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Reser Funeral Home, Warsaw, with the Rev. Steve Gardner officiating.

Burial will be in the Mossy Cemetery.

Harry D. Carr

Funeral services for Harry D. Carr, 83, 650 East 14th, who died Thursday, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the East Sedalia Baptist Church with the Rev. Medford Speaker, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

George Roedel

SUNRISE BEACH — Funeral services for George Edward Roedel, 62, who died here Thursday at his home, will be held Monday in St. Louis.

Burial will be in the Lebanon Cemetery in St. Louis.

Mrs. Julia Asberry

LINCOLN — Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Asberry, 74, who died Thursday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Fred Davis and Son Funeral Home, Lincoln, with the Rev. S. A. Gardner officiating.

Burial was in Lincoln Cemetery.

John Andrew Heidler

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Joseph Andrew Heidler, 68, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at First Baptist Church in Windsor with the Rev. Melvin Hill officiating.

Burial will be in Laurel Oak Cemetery, Windsor.

Frank S. Butterwick

KANSAS CITY — Funeral services for Frank S. Butterwick, 83, who died Wednesday in Kansas City, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mellody-McGilley-Eylar Funeral Home there.

Burial was in Kansas City.

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Weather

(Continued from Page 1)

attempting to get the roads into usable shape. It was not until much later in the day, however, that even some of the heavily-traveled routes became relatively safe.

Sedalia, along with much of Missouri, caught the fringes of what the U.S. Weather Bureau called one of the worst blizzards in years that centered around Western Kansas and the Oklahoma Panhandle on Friday.

Downtown Sedalia, in contrast to its usual Saturday bustle, was nearly deserted following the snows, with apparantly few persons risking the hazardous roads to come into town to shop.

Sedalians seemed to take the sudden and virtually unexpected storm with what appeared to be grim resignation. What they cared for least of all (if humped backs are any sign) was the wind which piled up those interesting snow drifts all over the county.

Escaped Convict Picks Wrong House

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — A state prison convict, Howard Drury, escaped from a farm detail Friday and was about four miles away when he stopped at a farm house to ask for food. It was the home of a prison guard.

Drury, 31, of Marmoth Spring, Ark., is back in the prison serving his four-year sentence for burglary.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter to WO and Mrs. Michael Schuster, Knob Noster, Feb. 24 at Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. Weight, eight pounds, four ounces. Named, Barbara Kristine.

Daughter to CWO and Mrs. Stanley H. Brauer Feb. 24 at Mineral Wells, Tex. Weight, five pounds, ten ounces. Named, Stacey Lynn. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klein and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brauer, all of Syracuse.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kreeger, Whittier, Calif., born March 2 in Whittier. Weight, nine pounds, 3½ ounces. Named Cindy Lee.

Paternal grandmother is Mrs. V. L. Kreeger, 2200 South Missouri.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Ross Watts, LaMonte; Floyd S. Bridges, 1915 South Park; Miss Patricia Smith, 508 East 19th; Mrs. Eva Otter, 620 East 15th; Joseph Fuller, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Louis Bale, 610 West Sixth; Mrs. Wilbur Stewart, 520 North Moniteau; Miss Janet Biggs, 1503 East Fourth; Michael Staples, LaMonte; Mrs. Tom Jamison, 618 West Cooper; Ray Hains, 1009 East Broadway; Mrs. Nellie Jones, Warsaw; Mrs. Eda Semkin, 902 East Boonville; Donnie Sherwood, 2400 North Woodlawn; Rose Marie Robb, 1010 East Fourth.

Dismissed: William Thompson, 1723 West Fourth; Ronald Harris, Windsor; Miss Lucinda Green, 615 East 13th; Mrs. Grace Furnell, 2308 East Ninth; Mrs. Theresa Ressell, 703 West Third; Jake Marcum, Smithton; Mrs. Arthur Gerken, Mora; Mrs. Robert Alumbaugh and daughter, Gravois Mills; Mrs. Ralph Gardner, Humeston, Iowa; Mrs. John Ellison, 223 East Howard; Mrs. Mary May, Route 3; Mrs. Vance Kuhns and daughter, 407 North Hill; Mrs. William Ryan, 176 Waterbury Ridge; Miss Terry Yankee, 1503 Country Club; Miss Janice Yankee, 1503 Country Club; Gary Norlock, Montrose; Mrs. Elizabeth Lee, Barnett; Clarence Comfort, 810 East 15th; Mrs. Henry Powers, 1706 East Fifth; James Ellis, 310 East 13th; Charles Riley, Windsor; Chester Kelly, 1401 East 15th; Stephen J. Meives, Route 1; Miss Mamie McCormick, Fairview Nursing Home; Roy Russell, 408 East 11th; Larry Street, Green Ridge; Mrs. Kennie Miller, 1223 West Third; Mrs. Robert Anderson, LaMonte; Rose Marie Robb, 1010 East Fourth; Mrs. Don Carver, Houstonia; Miss Janet Biggs, 1503 East Fourth, Mrs. E.B. McKnight, 26 Meadow Lane; Robert Meyer, Warsaw; Herman Honea, Edwards; Mrs. JoAnn Brown, 315 West Fourth; Mrs. Lawrence Wischeier, Lincoln; Mrs. Irene Waddell, Versailles; Mrs. Allen Marshall, 1423 South Vermont.

Visitors are restricted to two at one time for each patient due to crowded conditions at the hospital.

Marriage License

William Fletcher Gravitt, 316 West Henry, and Scharlett Loraine Cline, 411 North Washington.

Roger Basil Wadleigh, 1902 South Washington, and Minnie Belle Gardner, Raytown.

Circuit Court

Bette Ruth Homan was granted a divorce from Charles William Homan in Circuit Court Friday. James T. Buckley was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Accidents

A two-car accident occurred at 623 East 24th at 5:15 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1968 Chevrolet driven by Karol K. Hickman, 27, 1839 South Warren, and a 1968 Plymouth driven by William F. Winfrey, 22, 623 East 24th.

The left rear of the Chevrolet and the left side of the Plymouth were damaged in the accident.

A two-car accident occurred at the intersection of Broadway and Massachusetts at 12:13 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1969 Volkswagen driven east on Broadway by Pamela Gail Stringer, 21, Lees Summit, and a 1961 Chevrolet driven east on Broadway by Gayland Dee Lightfoot, 18, 1600 South Prospect.

Damage was to the front of the Volkswagen and the rear of the Chevrolet.

The 200 Block of East 16th was the scene of a car-truck accident at 12:45 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1963 Chevrolet driven by Lafe Carson, 1613 South Vermont, who had stopped his auto to let some passengers get out, and a 1968 GMC pickup truck driven by Leonard A. L. Gerken, 39, 508 East 16th.

The right side of the car and the right rear of the truck were damaged in the accident.

A two-car accident occurred in the 400 block of South State Fair Boulevard at 11:50 a.m. Saturday.

Involved were a 1969 Mercury driven by David F. Rowles, 64, 410 State Fair, and a 1967 Ford driven by Robert Charles Ream, 43, 1317 East 15th.

The left rear of the Mercury and the right side of the Ford were damaged in the accident.

Broadway and Hancock was the scene of a two-car accident at 9:22 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1950 Ford driven east on Broadway by John R. Thompson, 17, 324 East Howard, and a 1965 Rambler driven north on Hancock by Helen A. Fuller, 64, Gravois Mills.

The right rear of the Ford and the right front of the Rambler were damaged in the accident.

Thompson was issued a police summons for careless and imprudent driving.

One person sustained apparently minor injuries in a three-car accident in the 1600 block of West Broadway at 11:33 p.m. Friday.

Involved were a 1967 Chevrolet driven west on Broadway by Harry Glen Rhoades, 28, 2436 West Third; a parked 1956 Oldsmobile owned by Siegfried H. Ortlieb, 24, 1622 West Broadway, and a parked 1961 Cadillac owned by James Simones, 65, 1620 West Broadway.

Rhoades was taken to Bothwell Hospital by the Sedalia Ambulance Service and treated by Dr. Stanley Fisher for abrasions to his forehead and left forearm and a laceration on his chin.

Shoemaker's wrecker towed the Chevrolet from the scene.

The front of the Chevrolet, the front and rear of the Oldsmobile, and the right rear of the Cadillac were damaged in the accident.

Raymond E. Campbell, 2508 Dennis Road, reported to police Saturday that his 1962 Dodge was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked at the above address Saturday. The left side of the Dodge was damaged.

Police Report

Mrs. Claudys Crafton, 1220 East Seventh, reported to police at 6:54 p.m. Friday that vandals threw eggs on the lawn, sidewalk and house at the above address.

Ray Ford, 506 East 19th, reported to police Friday someone took two wheel covers from his car while it was parked at the above address.

Sheriff Report

Michael Flinn, 1011 South Osage, reported to Sheriff Emmett Fairfax Friday afternoon that his 1969 Triumph motorcycle had been stolen sometime Thursday night or Friday.

Flinn's cycle broke down near the intersection of Routes D and J on North Highway 65 about 10:30 p.m. Thursday and he left it there with the intention of going back after it Friday according to Fairfax.

Flinn reported the cycle missing after discovering it was not where he had left it.

City Fires

Firemen were called to the Missouri Pacific right-of-way near Harding Street at 2:29 p.m. Friday to extinguish a grass fire.

There was no damage.

Other Hospitals

CALIFORNIA LATHAM — Admitted: Melborne McDowell, Osage Beach; Grover Stahl, Clarksburg; Mrs. Frank Baer, Jamestown. Dismissed: Alfred Aquart, Russellville; Mrs. Mable Carr, Charley Engelbrecht and Mrs. Charley Hickman, all of California.

Mr. A.B. York, California, has been dismissed from Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Judy Elliott, California, is a patient at the Chas. E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mr. John Ziehmer, California, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital.

Miss Dicy Glenn, California, is a patient at the Chas. E. Still Hospital, Jefferson City.

Mrs. Lucile McCollester of near California, is a patient at St. John's Hospital, Springfield, Mo.

Mrs. W.F. Niederjohn, California, is a patient at Jefferson City Memorial Hospital where she has recently undergone surgery.

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Leo Lewis, Notables At BPWC Anniversary Dinner

The 46th birthday anniversary dinner of the Sedalia Business and Professional Women's Club, held Thursday evening, March 6, at Bothwell Hotel was a gala affair. Men played a real part in the evening's entertainment with Leo Lewis, comedian, speaker, and music by the Notables. A picture frame through which the new members were introduced was made by a man, Jack Blackwell, husband of Mrs. Betty Blackwell, membership chairman, whose committee was in charge of the program.

Lewis, who is known to many as the mail carrier whom the little black dog follows, kept his audience laughing in his rambling account of ridiculous incidents, amusing stories and mixed-up fairy tales. He ended with a serious and beautiful poem on God.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Blackwell.

The Notables, interspersed their singing with humor. The Notables, introduced by Mrs. Mary Louise Waldrep, music chairman, had started out as a quartette, then last a man and became a trio. When another of the group moved away they added Wendell Smith, who is perfect with the other two, Jim Edwards, singer and accompanist, and Roylee Peters,. Peters, according to Edwards, sings bass or tenor, depending on what is needed. The group sang several songs which included spirituals, love songs and ended with "God Bless America."

Charles Lawrence, the new Chamber of Commerce manager, was introduced and announced the presentation of "Hello, Dolly" on March 14 at the Agriculture Building.

The business meeting was presided over by Mrs. Nyra Price, president, with invocation by Miss Emilie Brunjes.

Guests introduced by Mrs. Opal Wharton were: Mrs. Lena Mallett, guest of Mrs. Cleta Hawley; Jack Blackwell, guest of Mrs. Betty Blackwell; Mrs. Zoe Knight, guest of Miss Daisy Martin; Mrs. Pearl Herrick, guest of Mrs. Mary Anderson; Mrs. Molly Smith, guest of Mrs. Edna Wilson; Charles Lawrence, guest of Mrs. Vivian Warren; Mrs. Clark Kindle, guest of Mrs. Kay Street; Mrs. Margaret Pile, guest of Mrs. Helen Ream.

Mrs. Helen Epple, second vice-president of the Missouri Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was a special guest, and gave a brief talk in which she praised Mrs. Blackwell for her work as membership chairman. Mrs. Epple, of Clinton, is state membership chairman. The Sedalia club now has 160 members, the most it has had in about 10 years, and Mrs. Epple spoke of the Sedalia Club's gold card member, Mrs. Vivian Warren.

Mrs. Blackwell inducted into the club Thursday evening, Mrs. Diana Draisey and Mrs. Marjorie Dey.

Miss Opal O'Briant, presented "New Faces, 1968-1969." The decorations for the evening carried out the St. Patrick's theme and a large green and white shamrock frame was used with an oval opening in the center through which each new member looked as her name was called.

The new members introduced were: Mary Alvis, Gloria Withers Beard, Pamela Price Boul, Nancy Catron, Iliah Eshelman, Joyce Fielding, Marv Louise Gibbs, Beverly Glenn, Mabel Glenn, Ann Hamilton, Donna Harrison, Mary Heckart, Donna Hunter, Mary Martin, Josephine Nagel, Connie Osborn, Verlene Potter, Mary Alice Robinson, Delores Schafermeyer, Bernice Stephens, Kay Street, Lois Studer, Ann Thiele, Doris Tippie, Frances Ward, Lucille White, Marjorie Williams, Dorothy Willis, Aileen Yuille, Diana Draisey and Marjorie Dey.

Mrs. Blackwell also recognized the three charter members of the Club. Miss Cecile Tillbery and Mrs. Frieda Nelson, who were present, and whom she presented white carnation corsages, and Mrs. Florence Middleton, who was unable to attend.

Science Fair Set In S-C Cafeteria

For the first time, all students from grades seven through twelve of Sedalia Public School System will have the opportunity to display their talents in the field of science to the public at a science fair to be held in the Smith-Cotton High School Cafeteria on Friday, March 14 and Saturday, March 15.

According to Frederick Lovercamp, Science Fair Director, the projects must be in place by 6 p.m. Friday evening and must remain on display until 12 noon Saturday. "The displays will be open for viewing by the public from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday," Lovercamp said.

The purpose of the Science Fair is to encourage students to use their own initiative and ingenuity in the selection and construction of their projects. Judging of projects will be on the Danish System, using blue, red and white ribbons according to the merit of the entry. Judging will be by grades, with an outstanding project selected from each grade and from the Junior High Division (grades 7, 8, and 9), and an outstanding project from the Senior High Division (grades 10, 11, and 12). Appropriate awards will be given to the winners.

Judging will be done by qualified individuals outside of the school system, and will take place on Saturday morning prior to openining of the displays for public viewing.

Question

My husband passed away in 1968, must I pay Federal Income Taxes on the death benefits I received?

Answer

Since the sources of death payments to widows vary considerably the following list may be helpful in determining your liability for Federal Income Taxes.

All Social Security and Railroad Retirement Benefits	Not Taxable
Workmen's Compensation	Not Taxable
Earned wages paid after death	Taxable
Life Insurance	Not Taxable
Veterans benefits	Not Taxable
Federal Employees compensation	Not Taxable
Government savings bonds	Interest taxable year bonds are cashed
Joint deposit accounts	Interest taxable
Refund of Federal Income Tax	Not Taxable
Corporate securities	Gain Taxable

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Bolivian Punishment For 'Traitor' Light

By THOMAS BRADY
Associated Press Writer

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — In Bolivia it's possible to be called a traitor by the president, proclaim oneself a U.S. Central Intelligence Agency helper, be a fervent admirer of Fidel Castro — and yet walk the streets of La Paz in freedom.

So it appears in the case of Antonio Arguedas, once a close friend and protege of President Rene Barrientos.

Last July Arguedas, 40, leaked the diary of Ernesto "Che" Guevara to Cuba and fled to Chile where he declared he would lead a new guerrilla movement against the Bolivian government.

His deed shook the foundations of Barrientos' administration and helped foment a mass Cabinet resignation.

Barrientos and the army had spend millions of dollars and several months chasing after a Cuban-backed band of guerrillas before slaying Guevara, their leader.

Arguedas, who had been interior minister and Bolivia's chief police official, slipped the closely guarded diary to Cuba where its publication was considered by many a propaganda coup for Castro.

"A traitor," declared Barrientos of his old friend. Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the armed forces chief of staff, reportedly was furious. The army wanted to control the diary's publication.

After a month of traveling from Santiago to London to New York to Lima, Arguedas returned home and promptly declared he was a lifelong Marxist. But "half out of opportunism, and half out of curiosity," he said he once underwent CIA interrogation and eventually became interior minister while meeting frequently with men he claimed were CIA agents in La Paz.

As time went on, Arguedas told a news conference last Aug. 17, he came under heavy CIA pressure to do its bidding. "I lost my head," Arguedas declared. "I wrote a note to Castro, put negatives in an envelope and mailed them to Havana." He was referring to copies of the diary.

Arguedas was arrested on his return, and Congress, the military and civil courts vied to try him. But Congress, under what informed sources say was heavy pressure from Barrientos, dropped the case. The military, after interrogating him in detail, eventually let him go.

Now Arguedas, free on provisional liberty by means of a relatively light bond, faces only a drawn-out civil court action.

Both Arguedas and Barrientos told The Associated Press that constitutional guarantees and, in the words of Barrientos, "a full measure of Bolivian justice" accounted for the fact that Arguedas was free to come and go as he likes in La Paz.

Foreign observers tend toward other interpretations. "Arguedas collected too much on too many persons when he was interior minister," said a diplomat.

Arguedas, in an interview, said he had arranged to make available for publication a total of 134 documents dealing with the death of Guevara and other government matters should he meet a violent or unhappy fate.

Barrientos, while still calling Arguedas "a traitor to me," said the former interior minister's actions last year must be viewed "within their context, as a phenomenon of the times," equal to the flight of U.S. Army deserters to Sweden or the defection of a Communist Chinese diplomat in the Netherlands.

Asked about his allegations about the CIA, Arguedas said he had no fear of the agency "physically, but they are trying to eliminate me politically." He claimed the agency was attempting to discredit him by indicating to Bolivians that he still was linked to it.

Col. Blue To Speak At Dinner

Colonel Blue

Pettis County American Legion Post No. 16 will hold a golden anniversary dinner and dance March 15 at the Legion Building, 16th and Thompson, with a well-known native Sedalian, Col. James M. Blue, as the main speaker.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by the dance, which will feature both round and square dancing. Colonel Blue will talk at the beginning of the dinner.

Colonel Blue, formerly active in Army National Guard affairs in Sedalia, is currently commanding officer of Emergency Operations Headquarters, Missouri Army National Guard, Jefferson City. He was appointed to this post Feb. 1.

The National Guard career for Colonel Blue began in 1938, while he was attending the University of Missouri. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the 128th Field Artillery Regiment in July, 1940, and this unit was inducted into federal service in November of that year.

During World War II he served with an armored field artillery unit of the 14th Armored Division in Europe, returning to Sedalia in the fall of 1945. He was released with more than five years of active service.

After release from federal service he served as a lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserve until the 35th Infantry Division Headquarters was organized in Sedalia April 3, 1947. In 1955 he was promoted to colonel and assigned as chief of staff for the 35th Infantry Division. He served in that capacity until he was called to Jefferson City in 1961.

For Heart Fund

Interstate Studio employees, left to right, Ralph Reed, Kay Young and Mickey Russell, present a check for $200 from the employees of Interstate Studios to Roger Garlich, chairman of the business solicitation committee of the Pettis County Heart Association, during the recent Heart Fund drive. The check will be presented to the Pettis County Heart Council to aid work with heart and stroke patients in Pettis County.

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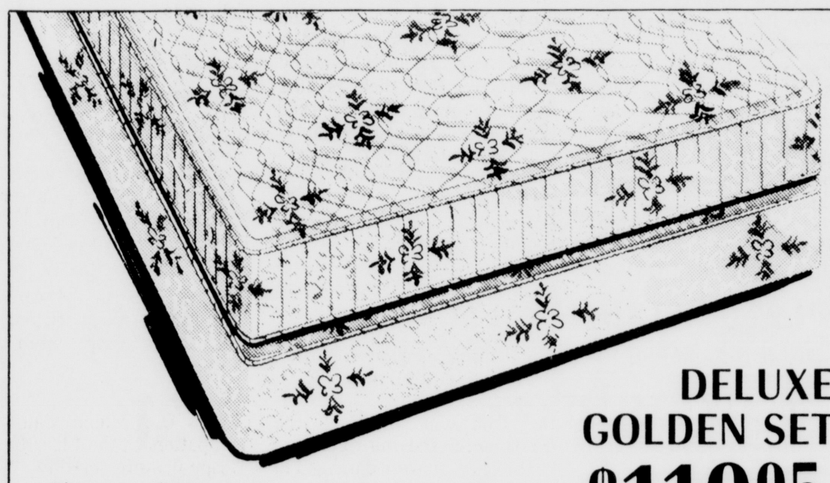

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This extra firm mattress gives you extra support. There's a sturdy insulator between you and the coils. A heavy Sim-Guard edge resists sagging. The exquisite rayon satin cover is quilted to a thick layer of foam. It is Sani-Seal® protected. Buy the set and save!
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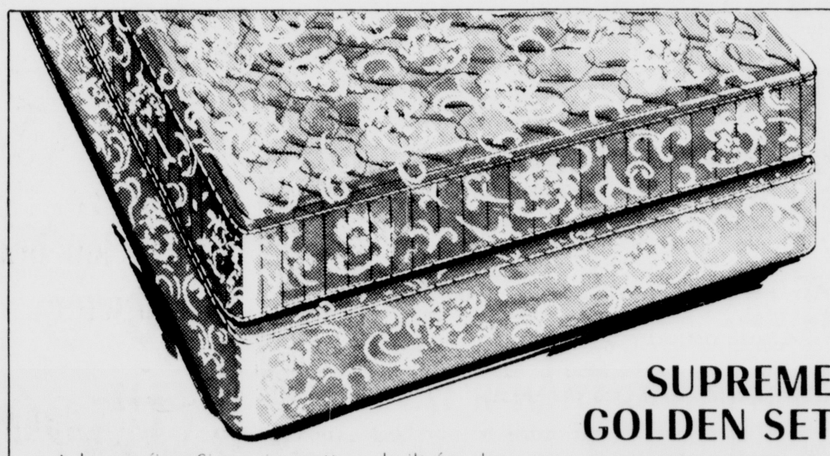

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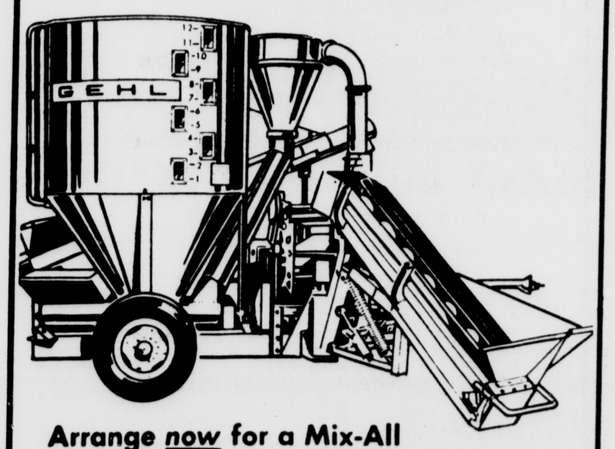

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LUSTRA CHROME is a sleek dining design with a contemporary look. Gleaming chrome, rich vinyl upholstery and handsome laminate table top combine to make a good looking set. Available in a variety of vinyls and laminates.

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Do you have a growing family, or plenty of company? This 7-piece dining set is a beautiful solution for both. Set is available in your choice of handsome plastic laminated table tops, durable colorful vinyls and several metal finishes.

Also available 42x42x52x62 Round Ext. Table—7 pc. $119.95

Table top: 42 x 42 x 59 Round Ext.

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This is LA ROMUNDA—one of our latest dining creations. Rich Old World charm is beautifully expressed in the Moorish openwork chair backs. The table legs have a Spanish carved effect. Special finishing makes this set look as though it were crafted by hand. LA ROMUNDA is easy to clean. Just wipe it with a damp cloth.

Table top: 42 x 42 x 59 Rd. Ext.

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We call this swivel dining set TRILON! Polished aluminum bases, handsome laminates and colorful vinyls make this a super design. Put it in the dining room, family room or super kitchen. It combines easily with traditional. Wipes clean with a damp cloth.

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Watts Her Line

Mrs. Rosemary McKenzie of Sedalia, one of 70 — and the only woman — enrolled in a basic electricity course, receives a certificate from the University of Missouri upon completing the course. Presenting the certificate on behalf of the University is Bill Rader, director of the Pettis County University Extension Center. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Electricity Course is Popular

A short course in basic electricity and wiring was completed this week by 70 persons enrolled in two separate classes.

The instructors were Ed Walters, power use advisor of Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, and George Stohr, a retired employee of the Missouri Public Service Co.

Classes were held on Monday and Tuesday evenings at Central Missouri Electric Cooperative, and were a joint program of the University of Missouri Extension Division, the agricultural engineering department of the university, the Missouri Farm Electrification Council, the Pettis County University Extension Center and a local planning committee.

The 18 hours of instruction included basics of electricity and generation, transmission and distribution, underwriters' codes and regulations, wire sizes, types and connections, wiring systems and materials, wiring heavy appliances, and other subjects to assist homeowners and others interested in learning more about electricity and its use.

All those completing the course received a university certificate signed by the Chancellor, John Schwada, of the Columbia campus.

The course held in Sedalia is one of several conducted statewide and coordinated by Fred Crawford of the Agricultural Engineering Department on the Columbia campus.

Those attending the Monday evening classes:

Larry Arnett, William B. Arnold, Donald R. Brown, George Brown, Philip R. Burford, John Carier Jr., David W. Carson, Kent Charles, Robert P. Cranfill, Carl R. Goise, Ronnie D. Gresham, Larry J. Grinstead, Edward Herman, William O. Hiatt Jr., James H. Holden, Robert E. Holtzen, Raymond F. Hood, Glenn L. King, Richard J. Kraus, William Lehmann, Bob Long, Sam McClure, Stevens McClure, Wm. McKenzie Jr., Rosemary McKenzie, Robert D. Marker, Ralph F. Milburn, Lowell D. Moore, Norman R. Mosier, William G. Ray, Charles Smith, James Starke, Bob Salmons and Joseph L. Szumigala.

Attending the Tuesday evening classes:

Michael E. Alfrey, Richard E. Arbuckle, Charles R. Boggs, Robert L. Bohm, F. Emory Bowman, John T. Bronson, C.R. Broyles, Fred Brummet, Robert L. Bryson, William Burns, Dale V. Fangohr, Donald Fischer, Woodrow W. Garrison, Bill N. Glenn, John Keller, Ken A. Kinshella, Ralph B. Kinshella, David Kirby, Dr. Ben Klein, Reinhold Kropp, Robert Lockwood, Bud Moellman, Elwin Nickols, Irvin L. Parks, Lawrence Riley, Mike Rimel, Glen Roberts, Michael T. Sullivan, Robert L. Schwickrath, Jim Reid, Raymond Warbritton, Jim Wilson, Gordon L. Wolf and Dan M. Yeager.

With its neck stretched to the limit, a crane is about five feet tall.

World Day of Prayer Observance

On Friday, World Day of Prayer, Sedalians joined people in 127 countries to pray that they might be witnesses in new forms of mission in every neighborhood and nation, marking the 83rd annual observance of this celebration. The service was held at the First Christian Church.

In addition to praying, the chief focus of the day, an offering was received for carrying out the church's mission. Mrs. R. M. Stonner, representative to Church Women United from Wesley United Methodist Church, gave the significance of the offering. Associate deacons from the First Christian Church who received the offering were Steve Brown, Don Crank, Charles Dale and Bill Raumaker.

Dr. Harry Purviance, pastor of the First Christian Church, the Rev. Richard Leach, associate pastor and Mrs. Floyd Buntenbach, representative to CWU from the First Assembly of God Church, were leaders in the service. Mrs. D. F. Richards from Taylor Chapel United Methodist Church sang an unaccompanied version of the African spiritual, "Kum Ba Yah." The anthem, "All Glory, Laud and Honor" was sung by the Helen G. Steele Music Club Chorus under the direction of Mrs. Donald Barnes, choral chairman for the club and president of CWU of Sedalia.

Mrs. E. B. Childress, president of the Women's Missionary Scoiety of the African Methodist Episcopal Church for the Northwest Missouri Conference, introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Harrison J. Bryant. Mrs. Bryant is the wife of the bishop of the A.M.E. Church for the Fifth Episcopal District, which covers seven states from Missouri to California. Mrs. Bryant and her husband spent four years in African missions.

After the service, a late dinner was served Mrs. Bryant and friends by the Women's Missionary Society of the Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church.

Hostesses were Mrs. Philip J. Bowline, treasurer for CWU from Epworth United Methodist Church, and Mrs. Amos Virgil, second vice-president for CWU from Quinn Chapel A.M.E. Church. Mrs. C.G. Wilson, recording secretary for CWU from the First United Methodist Church, handled the guest book.

Over 150 persons from 17 Sedalia churches attended the service, the first time World Day of Prayer has been held at night in Sedalia.

On Dean's List

KNOB NOSTER — Gordon R. Shevis, Whiteman Air Force Base, has been listed on the dean's fall term honor roll at the University of Wyoming.

To be listed students must carry academic loads of at least 15 semester credit hours, and must average 3.4 on the 4.0 scale for the semester's work.

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famous brand health and beauty aids for way less!

SAVE 38¢ SCOPE mouthwash
$1.15 size 77¢
Breath-taking antiseptic, gargle.

SAVE 45¢ BAYER aspirin
98¢ size 53¢
Try Bayers for fast pain relief!

$1.29 DRISTAN NASAL MIST 87¢
For quick, lasting relief from colds, sinus congestion.

39¢ ALKA-SELTZER 8's 31¢
Relieves headache, indigestion fast! Limit 2

$1.00 NOXZEMA SKIN CREAM 77¢
Liquid, greaseless, medicated

$1.29 PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO 77¢
5 ounce Size, unbreakable tube

$1.00 SEVEN SEAS DEODORANT Can 29¢
7 ounce Cans Limit 3

69¢ AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 49¢
Regular or hard to hold

$1.45 GILLETTE SUPER BLADES pak 69¢
Stainless steel, 10 pak, Limit 3

$1.58 CURITY DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 88¢
24 Soft, absorbent, medicated

$1.59 PREPARATION 'H' 12's $1.17
Safe, effective way to shrink hemorrhoids, relieve pain

$1.09 CORN HUSKERS LOTION 66¢
The skin lotion made especially for men. Women love it!

SAVE 44% VICKS vapo rub
59¢ size 33¢
Rub on or vaporize to ease congestion.

SAVE 35% VICKS formula 44
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Contains Silentium cough control.

ANSCO "Cadet" Instant Loading ELECTRIC EYE CAMERA OUTFIT
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LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
14-oz. $1.15 Size 69¢
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RED HOT COUPON
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Box of 12 55¢ Size 39¢
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6¾-oz. 95¢ Family Size 55¢
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Box of 100 Reg. 88¢ 59¢
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VALUE PACK Para Moth Nuggets
2½ Lb. Can Reg. $1.19 88¢
Limit 1. Coupon good thru Mar. 11 at Sundries Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
BOOK MATCHES
Box of 50 Reg. 18¢ 9¢
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RED HOT COUPON
ANNUAL RYE GRASS SEED
5-Lbs. Reg. $1.98 $1.19
Limit 10 lbs. Coupon good thru Mar. 11 at Garden Dept.

RED HOT COUPON
CURTIS GIANT CANDY BARS
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End of the Line For Covent Garden

Peaches and Melba

For years the Royal Opera House and Covent Garden fruit and vegetable market have co-existed colorfully in central London. Now the market will be moved to a less congested suburb, and the site will be redeveloped. The market itself, designed as a fashionable, piazza-like square in the 17th century, will be ringed with restaurants, shops and covered arcades. The old will regret the loss of a familiar landmark; the young may well turn it into a new playground. (AP)

By DAVID LANCASHIRE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Covent Garden, the teeming market where Professor Higgins discovered Eliza Doolittle in "My Fair Lady," is to be uprooted and moved after 300 years as the larder of London.

Plans have been drawn up to level the ancient market district, restore some of its historic buildings and develop 93 acres of new houses, shops, hotels and theaters. Work will start in 1972.

For young Londoners, the redevelopment plan will provide a new playground in the heart of the city. For older residents it will be the end of another era of London's past.

"The old place'll never be the same without us," complained a hefty market worker, lugging a bale of cabbages through the crowded stalls and looking mighty like a character from the musical comedy.

One of the latest additions to the old district is a chaotic "Hippie" night club called Middle Earth." And to residents market workers and scholars of old London, that's just what Covent Garden represents—the center of everything.

For centuries, farmers have rumbled their produce to Covent Garden to feed the city. At 5 o'clock in the morning with hawkers and merchants and traders haggling over the price of fruit and vegetables, it is the busiest place in sleeping Britain. It has one of the few pubs in the country allowed to stay open around the clock to meet the marketers' thirst.

It is the Broadway of London, with many of the city's tradition-laden theaters on its narrow, winding streets, some of them named after actors and actresses. One is Covent Garden's Royal Opera House, opened in 1732 by permission of King George II and still the center of opera in Britain. Handel staged his "Messiah" there in 1741.

It stands opposite Bow Street police station and court, home of the Bow Street Runners, London's first police force, and site of some of the most publicized trials in the country.

The opera house and some of Covent Garden's more illustrious fixtures will remain, but the rest will be rebuilt "to modern needs," according to the development plan issued by the Greater London Council, the City of Westminster and other authorities.

New housing, designed to blend with the antique building, is to increase Covent Garden's resident population from the present 3,500 to 7,000 by 1980. The opera theater is to be restored and expanded. The market place itself, designed as a fashionable residential square like an Italian piazza by Inigo Jones in the 17th century, is to be ringed with restaurants, shops and covered arcades.

A theater center is to be erected, plus an international conference complex for 4,000 delegates and a new tourist hotel.

The market itself is moving to the northeastern suburb of Nine Elms.

The scheme is to cost $338 million, divided among private investors, local authorites and the government.

Covent Garden 700 years ago was a greensward belonging to a monastery. It spreads off the Strand, a busy shopping street once an avenue of noblemen's mansions that connected the City of London to the royal palace at Westminster.

The market district turned into the most colorful part of town, and when George Bernard Shaw was inventing his Cockney flower seller for the play "Pigmalion"—eventually "My Fair Lady"—Covent Garden was the obvious place to put her.

With the stalls and barrows gone and new overhead streets winding through the neighborhood, Eliza would never recognize the place.

The Car Got Him

LIMA, Peru (AP) — Lucas Bonilla, a flight navigator, escaped without a scratch when his DC6 passenger plane landed at Lima International Airport with one engine afire and then burst a tire, veering off the runway. Later, the car in which he was riding overturned killing him.

In Ranks

Staff Sergeant William G. Aucoin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Aucoin, White Castle, La., has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Aucoin, a security police supervisor in the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

His wing was cited for its exceptionally meritorious service from July 1967 to June 1968 in establishing new records of performance and mission effectiveness.

His wife, Kathleen, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elvin J. Joyner, Warrensburg, Mo.

Sergeant James A. Nutt, son of Mrs. Roy T. Patterson Jr., Nashville, has been recognized for helping his unit earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Nutt, a heating specialist in the 351st Strategic Missile Wing at Whiteman AFB, will wear the distinctive service ribbon as a permanent decoration.

His wing was cited for its exceptionally meritorious service from July 1967 to June 1968 in establishing new records of performance and mission effectiveness.

His wife, Jennifer, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vanderlinden, 407 East 20th.

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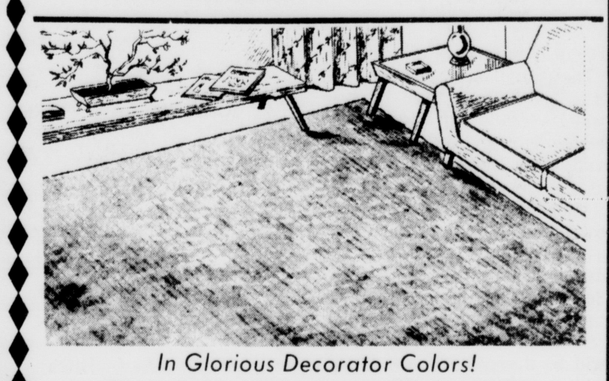
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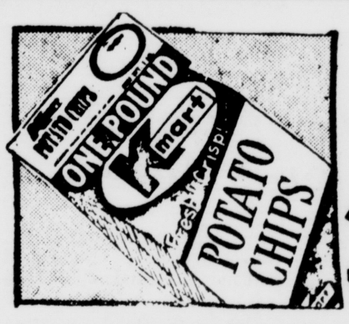
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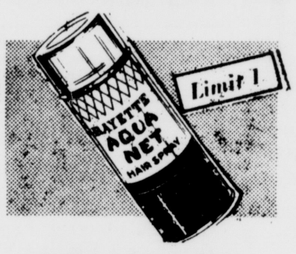
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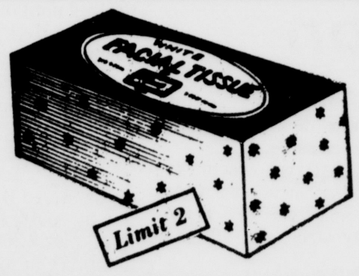
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S-C Tigers Lose, 49-46; Gym To Host Tournament

The Smith-Cotton Tigers dropped a double overtime, 49-46, decision to the Chillicothe quintette Friday night in the final round of the Lexington Regional Class L Tournament.

The scoreboard read 40-40 at the end of regulation time, but the Bengals couldn't find the range in either of the two overtimes.

Tiger Head Coach Paul Schwartz commented, "We played a fine ball game and held Chillicothe completely scoreless during the fourth quarter." Smith-Cotton only had 8 points in the fourth period which prompted Schwartz to comment: "Both teams played great defense."

Schwartz was proud of his players and felt that if S-C had won they would have given Columbia Hickman a fine game in the first round of the state tournament, since the Tigers began to jell as a team as the season neared its end.

Friday night's contest was the last of the season for Smith-Cotton, as well as Coach Schwartz's at the Bengal helm.

The Smith-Cotton High School will host a first round Class L State Tournament basketball game this Monday night at 7:30 in the S-C gym, according to Bob Edmondson, tournament director.

Admission prices for this game will be $1.00 for everyone with no passes accepted.

The game Monday night will be between Chillicothe, winner of the Wentworth Regional and Columbia Hickman, winner of the Columbia Regional.

The first round state tournament winner from Sedalia will play a second round tourney game in Jefferson City Wednesday night. The winner of that contest advances to St. Lokis where the finals will be played Friday and Saturday nights at Kiel Auditorium.

Sunday NASCAR Race Is Ford Against Dodge

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — The cast will be the same, but the scene will be different when NASCAR's Grand National drivers continue their racing duels in the Carolina 500 at North Carolina Motor Speedway on Sunday.

Ford's Lee Roy Yarbrough and Dodge's Charlie Glotzbach, who staged a memorable last-lap battle at Daytona's 2½-mile speedway two weeks ago, head a star-studded entry list that includes all of NASCAR's ranking drivers.

Yarbrough's dramatic sprint to victory in that race has Dodge's contingent eager for the next match. Richard Petty won the first super-speedway event of the year at Riverside, Calif.

"NASCAR approved a rim that is a half-inch wider," said David Ethridge of Goodyear. "The actual surface of the tire is about five-eighths of an inch wider. That will give them better handling in the turns, and consequently higher average speed."

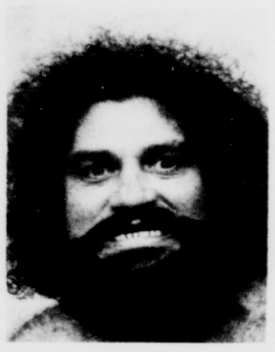
Qualifying will continue through Saturday with eight starting berths being determined each day until then. Six spots will be awarded by time trials on Saturday, and the remainder of the 44-car field will be determined in a 25-lap consolation race beginning at 3:15 p.m. Saturday. The $82,500 race is scheduled to begin at noon Sunday.

Based on a practice session last Friday, Lee Roy Yarbrough rates a slight favorite to win the pole position. Lee Roy and car builders Junior Johnson and Herb Nab spent Thursday and Friday at the track setting up the chassis. Yarbrough equaled Cale's record on his final run.

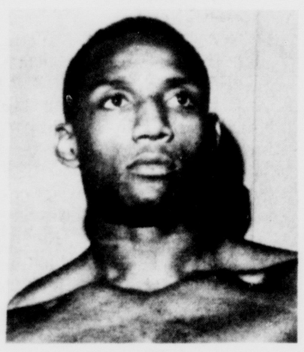
Lee Roy's Chief competition from the Ford ranks includes Petty, Yarbrough, defending Carolina champion Donnie Allison and Grand National Champ David Pearson. Lining up with Glozbach in Dodge racers will be Bobby Allison, Bobby Isaac, Paul Goldsmith, Buddy Barker and Jim Hylton.

Pett, the only driver to win twice at NCMS, will be making his Ford debut in the Carolinas-Virginia area. The popular Randleman speedster was expected to be among the early arrivals. He has indicated that he would like to get as much practice as possible in his Ford.

Dave Marcis, a newcomer from West Salem, Wis., will be making his first appearance in a competitive Dodge. Marcis will be driving the Dodge that Pete Hamilton put in the lead during a 100-mile race at Daytona two weeks ago.



Pamero Firpo



Earl Maynard

New Heavyweights To Display Talents Here

Two heavyweights new to Midlands wrestling will make their initial appearances on Tuesday's ring program at Convention Hall.

One of them, Bruce Kirk, has been called by Matchmaker Gust Karras a "wrestling machine." Karras said he comes so highly recommended that he immediately signed him for a main event.

A 220-pounder from Hollywood, Kirk will oppose stocky Tor Kamata of Japan in the top event of the five-match show, which will feature both heavyweights and midgets.

The other newcomer making his area bow will be Pamero Firbo, a bewhiskered Argentine with speed and power in his favor. He'll have his hands full in an assisgnment against Earl Maynard, a former Mr. Universe who has dominated Midlands wrestling much of the season.

Also set on Tuesday's varied program is a five-man midget battle royal. The tiny fellows involved will be Lord Littlebrook, Little Bruiser, Fuzzy Cupid, Mighty Atom and Pee Wee Wilson.

Each midget has agreed to post $50 as an entry fee with the winner to collect it all. Elimination will occur whenever a contestant is tossed over the top rope and onto the arena floor.

Other matches on what is expected to be one of the season's most unusual ring programs pit Wilson and Little Bruiser, and the stylish Cupid and Littlebrook.

Mule's Droege Gets Mention

WARRENSBURG — The Associated Press has named Central Missouri State College forward, Dennis Droege honorable mention Little All-American.

Droege, a 6'5" 210 pound junior from Concordia, Mo., led the Mules in scoring this year with 430 points, an average of 18.7 points per contest. He was second in rebounding on the squad, pulling down an average of 10 caroms a game.

Droege led the team in another department, his field goal percentage was 46.8. From the charity stripe, he hit 77.5 per cent.

Dennis played his high school basketball at nearby Concordia Mo. High School; after graduation he attended Highland Jr. College in Kansas.

While at Highland, Droege collected many roundball honors. He was twice named to the Jayhawk Tournament Team, Regional Jr. College Team and posted his name in the records as the highest scorer and rebounder in his two years at the juco.

Head Mule Coach Norm Short can look forward to another fine year from his front liner; Droege will return next year as a senior at CMS.

Harvard Wins Early Field Events

NEW YORK (AP) — Shot-putter Dick Benka and wieght-thrower Ed Nosal won opening field events in the IC4A Indoor Track and Field Championships Saturday and sent Harvard into an early lead going into the finals at Madison Square Garden.

Benka, a 6-6, 270-pound senion from Wauwastosa, Wis., won the shot with a toss of 59 feet, 1 inch, beating out George Allen of St. John's New York, who registered 57-10¼. Third went to Jack Henley of Maryland, 57-3½.

Nosal, a sophomore from Oaklawn in Illinois, captured the 35-pound weight throw with 60 feet, 9¼ inches. Edwin Potts of Navy was second with 60-63-4, followed by Charles Ajootian of Harvard, 59-89.

The field events were staged at the U.S. Military Academy Field House in West Point, N.Y.

Harvard had 15 points compared with four for Maryland Navy and Penn State entering the night competition.

1962 State Fair Winner Quits After 50 Years

WILSONS, VA. — Hugh A. Bell, one of America's greatest race drivers, is selling his breeding and training farm, Jubilee Acres, in Wilsons, Va.

Hugh Bell, in over 50 years of driving, has won over $3,500,000 in purse money. He was the leading driver at Yonkers Raceway in 1954, 1960, 1961, and 1963, and leading driver at Roosevelt Raceway in 1953, 1959, and 1960. Still driving in occasional major races, Mr. Bell has been devoting most of his attention to Jubilee Acres, the 25-acre farm which he and his wife operate.

Considered the greatest "catch" driver of all time, Hugh Bell has had a total of over 1600 lifetime wins.

In reviewing Mr. Bell's 50 years in racing, his fastest clocking was 1:59 and four-fifths with Thunderclap at the Mo. State Fair in 1962.

The Bells are still breeding and training horse on Jubilee Acres, and have 20 horses and mares. However, they are looking forward to retirement when the farm is sold.

Otterville Tournament To Dragons

OTTERVILLE — Bunceton defeated Pilot Grove 43-38 Friday night to win first place in the Otterville "B" team tourney after rallying in the fourth quarter. Pilot Grove held the lead until that time

Ronnie Hein took top scoring honors for the night, sinking 17 points for Bunceton while Tom Schupp tallied with 9 for Pilot Grove.

Bunceton 10 8 12 13 — 43
Pilot Grove 12 10 10 6 — 38

The Sacred Heart Gremlins of Sedalia ousted the Otterville Eagels 29-27 in the second game to capture third place, also on a fourth quarter victory.

Dan Barr sank 15 points for Sacred Heart while Steve Schilb was high man of the game scoring 16 points for Otterville.

Sacred Heart 6 6 10 7 — 29
Otterville 11 6 8 2 — 27

Boonville Catholic pushed by Stover 39-35 in the evening's opener to capture consolation in the tourney. Their victory was also decided in the fourth quarter.

John Wasolak was high point man for Boonville with 14 while Swight Palmer netted 12 for Stover.

Boonville Catholic 8 7 7 17 — 39
Stover 8 7 8 12 — 35

Buchek Slides In Vain

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA. — Umpire Satch Davidson calls St. Louis Cardinals' Jerry Buchek out as he slides into third in the second inning Saturday. Making the tag is New York Mets' third baseman Amos Otis. (UPI)

Dave Bratcher Receives MVP

Dave Bratcher, State Fair Community College Roadrunner center, has been named by his teammates the most valuable player for the 1968-69 season. The 6'6" freshman is from Greensboro, N.C.

Bratcher not only was named the most valuable piayer for the past season but also was named co-captain and collected the top award for team rebounds.

He tallied for 300 caroms and netted 262 points to lead the Roadrunners in both departments. Both his point high and rebound high for the year came in one contest, the first round of the Sub-regional Region 16 Tournament in Kansas City one week ago last Friday night against Kansas City Metropolitan Jr. College; in that contest he tossed in 32 points and pulled down 30 rebounds.

Named co-captain with Bratcher was Ron Kiderlin a freshman who played his high school basketball with Hermann, Mo. High School. Kiderlin also picked up the assist award by leading State Fair in that department with 58.

Roadrunner Dick Phillips, another freshman, laid claim to the free throw award. Phillips netted 43 of 57 attempts for a team leading average of 75 per cent.

Coach Fred Wehking has the same faces to look toward next year, since all twelve players are only freshmen.

Kansas City Royals Win With Harrison

FT. MYERS, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Harrison's home run in the sixth inning Saturday broke a 1-1 tie and carried the Kansas City Royals to their first victory of the exhibition baseball season, 2-1 over the Washington Senators.

Centerfielder Pat Kelly got the Royals on the right track by slamming a lead-off homer off Bruce Howard in the first. Harrison's home run over the left centerfield fence came off loser Casey Cox, who worked the middle three innings for the Senators.

Washington scored its only run off starter Roger Nelson in the second on Lee Alyea's double and Hank Allen's single.

Nelson, winner Dave Morehead and rookie Jerry Cram held Washington to six hits. The Royals collected seven.

Washington . . 010 000 000—1 6 0
Kansas City..100 001 00x — 2 7 0

Howard, Cox (4), Baldwin (7) and Walker; Nelson, Morehead (4), Cram (7) and Taylor and Rodriguez.

W—Morehead. L—Cox.
HR—Kelly, Harrison.

BOYS CLUB CAGE

JUNGLE CAT LEAGUE
(Fifth Grade)

Panthers 2 4 0 2 8
Wildcats 0 12 12 6 30

Individual scoring: Panthers 8 Thompson 2, Klover 4, Vinson 2 Wildcats — Galloway 12, Watson 8, Braden 2, Crabb 8

Lions 0 5 6 1 12
Leopards 3 7 1 3 14

Individual scoring: Lions — Woolery 4, Jackson 4, Downs 4; Leopards — Shoemaker 6, Schroeder 3 Klein 4 Boyd 1

Tigers 18 9 4 2 33
Jaguar 0 4 2 4 10

Individual scoring: Tigers — Sneider 4, Wanserski 9, Cline 8 Kneis 2, Belmer 4, Doug Slagel 6; Jaguar — Eddins 2, Bell 4, Schwalie 2, Simons 2

WARRIOR LEAGUE
(Sixth Grade)

Apache 1 2 2 4 9
Cherokee 8 15 13 17 52

Individual scoring: Apache — Lambirth 2, B Huff 4, Wear 3; Cherokee — Bechtel 10, Gainer 2, Miley 29; Pended 4; Thomas 4, Welk 2, S. Smith 1

Sioux 4 4 0 8 16
Navajo 13 2 8 6 29

Individual scoring, Sioux — Beykirch 4, Fischer 4, Fall 8 Navajo — Stockstill 8, Atteberry 1, Burkholder 1 Marcum 2, Harrison 7, William 6, Leigher 4

Mohawk 2 2 4 2 10
Puebulo 10 11 2 10 33

Individual scoring: Mohawk — Parish 4, Schilb 2, Gilmore 2, Kearney 2; Pueblo — Seabury 2, Spruell 16, Emery 2, Faubion 2, Buckner 11.

RUMINANT LEAGUE
(Seventh Grade)

Buffaloes 5 4 7 1 17
Stags 4 5 11 7 27

Individual scoring: Buffaloes — Steele 7, Bartelett 8, Rios 2; Stags — Atteberry 3, Slagel 4, Lovercamp 4, Fritz 4, Meyer 6, Lessley 4.

Rams 7 2 5 1 15
Moose 5 6 2 3 16

Individual scoring: Rams — Kreisler 4, Masters 1, Counts 3, Johnson 7; Moose — Krievel 2, Boehne 5, Clark 2, Campbell 2, Pokryzwinski 2, Lam 1, Bloess 2

Elks 8 11 11 6 36
Steers 8 3 4 5 20

Individual scoring: Elks — Johnson 6, Marshal 9, Pierney 2, Ballance 5, Boggs 14; Steers Simons 2, Jones 12, Turner 6

Boys Club Cagers To End Season

Sunday afternoon the Boys Club of Sedalia finishes its basketball season at the Agriculture Building on the state fairgrounds with five games.

The Warrior League has one game starting at 1:30 p.m. — the Sioux against the Apaches.

In the Jungle Cat League, the Lions will oppose the Panthers at 2:15 p.m. The Tigers and Wildcats are tied for the lead with eight wins and one loss. They will play at 3 p.m. to determine the winner of the league. The Leopards oppose the Jaguars 3:45 p.m.

In the Ruminant League, the Moose and Elks end the season starting at 4:30 p.m.

TOUGH AT HOME

DENVER (AP) — University of Denver's hockey team carried a winning streak of 22 straight games into the 1968-69 season. By mid-January the Pioneers had won 34 straight on the home ice. Their last defeat in Denver was to North Dakota 4-3 on Feb. 1, 1966.

Cardinals Lose To New York On Astroturf

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Dave Ricketts singled in a run in the second inning and Joe Hague doubled home one in the third and three St. Louis pitchers made them stand up for a 2-0 victory over the New York Mets in exhibition baseball Saturday.

Mike Torrez, Bo Belinsky and Chuck Taylor each pitched three innings for the Cardinals, with Taylor giving up five of New York's 10 hits.

Ricketts, Catcher, and third baseman Jerry Buchek was the only non-rookies in the St. Louis line-up, excepting the pitchers.

The game was the first between major league teams to be played on an Astroturf infield outdoors.

Bulletin

LAMONTE — The Consolation and championship rounds of the LaMonte Lions Club Tournament were postponed Saturday night due to the inclement weather.

The games have been rescheduled for next Saturday night, with the consolation tilt set for 7:30 and the championship contest on tap at 9 p.m.

For life in general, there is but one decree: youth is a blunder, manhood a struggle, old age a regret. (Disraeli)

Len Dawson Named Top In Passing

NEW YORK (AP) — Kansas City's Len Dawson, who last season continued the passing that has made him the most accurate in the American Football League, officially was named the league's No. 1 passer for 1968 Saturday.

Dawson, who also earned the title in 1966, holds the AFL records for passing accuracy both for one season, 61 per cent completions, and for a career, 56.4.

Last year he completed 58.5 per cent of his tosses, 131 of 224, for 2,109 yards and 17 touchdowns. He averaged a gain of 9.42 yards a toss and had a low interception percentage of 4.0 with nine passes grabbed by the opposition.

John Hadl of San Diego threw for the most yardage, 3,473, and the most touchdowns, 27, but he finished fifth among the league's passers.

Standings are based on four categories—percentage of completions, touchdown passes, percentage of interceptions and average gain per attempt.

Oakland's Daryle Lamonica, the 1967 leader, slipped to second, completing 49.5 per cent of his passes for 25 touchdowns and an average gain of 7.80.

Joe Namath, who led the New York Jets to a victory over Baltimore in the Super Bowl, was third with 49.2 per cent completed for 15 touchdowns and an 8.28 average gain. He had 4.5 per cent of his passes intercepted as did Bob Griese of Miami, who finished fourth.

John Stofa of Cincinnati had the lowest interception percentage, 2.8, but was sixth over-all.

South Dakota Leads In Meet At Boonville

BOONVILLE, Mo. (AP)—The University of South Dakota took over the college team division leadership with a score of 1,022 out of a possible 1,200 points Saturday in the 34th Camp Perry Small Bore Indoor Rifle matches at Kemper Military Academy.

The South Dakotans displaced the Kemper Gold team which led after Friday's opening session with 1,012.

The new leader in the high school team division was Marmion Military Academy of Aurora, Ill., at 1,037. Howe Military Academy of Indiana was second at 1,033.

Marmion also was the grand aggregate team leader with 2,097 X 3,000.

The individual match aggregate leader was Kent Gastreich of St. Louis Cleveland High, competing unattached, with 279. E. A. Mulford of Salina St. Johns also had 279 but Gastreich was the leader on the basis of better placement. Joe Kruchowski of Affton High was third at 274.

Twenty-seven teams competed through the first two days, and 30 more are scheduled to fire before the event closes Sunday night.

NAIA Basketball Teams Ready to Begin Monday

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Wartburg of Iowa is the only undefeated team in the 32-team field for the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' 32nd annual basketball tournament, but it won't surprise anyone if Fairmont (W.Va.) State is top seeded.

The NAIA's executive committee worked all day today on seeding the teams and drawing the first-round pairings for first-round games Monday and Tuesday in Municipal Auditorium. The seedings and pairings are to be announced at 5:30 p.m., CST, today.

Wartburg's Knights, coached by Lewis "Buzz" Levick, carry a 25-0 record into the national small college tournament.

However, Fairmont State (25-1) was ranked No. 1 in the final NAIA poll of the season and No. 2 in the final Associated Press poll, so the Falcons of Coach Joe Retton are expected to be seeded No. 1.

The next best record coming into the tournament is owned by High Point and Elizabeth City State of North Carolina, both 26-2, while New Haven, Conn., is 20-2. With three defeats are Linfield of Oregon, Howard Payne of Texas, Wayne State of Nebraska and Yankton College of South Dakota. Linfield has won 24, Howard Payne 26, Wayne 23, and Yankton 22.

Then come Whittier (Calif.), 25-4; Henderson (Ark)., 24-4, and Stout, Wis., State, 21-4. Next is Monmouth, N.J., 22-5. Grambling (La.) and Gannon (Pa.) both are 23-5 and Maryland State 18-5.

Rounding out the field are defending champion Central Ohio State, 21-6; Missouri-St. Louis, 19-6; Eastern New Mexico, 18-6; Southwestern Oklahoma, 22-7; Jackson (Miss.) State, 19-7; Central Washington, 20-8; St. John's (Minn.), 19-8; Eastern Michigan, 19-8; Asheville-Biltomore (N.C.), 18-8; Western Montana, 17-8; Millikin (Ill.), 16-8.

Also Indiana Central, 20-9; Valdosta (Ga.), 19-9; Washburn (Kan.), 18-9; Georgetown (Ky.), 24-10, and Corpus Christi (Tex.), 13-16).

Eleven of the teams won repeat berths—Fairmont, Wayne, Washburn, New Haven, Central Ohio, Millikin, Valdosta, Central Washington, Henderson, Monmouth and Eastern Michigan.

Last year's top-seeded team was Guilford, N.C. It promptly lost 80-78 to Oshkosh, Wis. State in the first round. Central Ohio was third-seeded a year ago, and beat Fairmont for the title.

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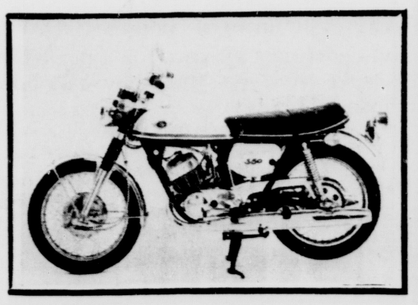
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Shelton, Schwartz Quit

Smith-Cotton High School will lose both their head football coach and head basketball coach at the end of the 1968-69 school year.

Head Bengal gridiron coach "Chuck" Shelton is moving back to Pratt, Kansas, to head the coaching staff of Pratt Jr. College.

Shelton is no stranger in Pratt; he was there from 1962 until 1964 as the head football coach for Pratt High School. Shelton moved into the Missouri high school coaching ranks in 1965 by taking over the football coaching helm at Nevada High School. He was there only two years, but his final outing in the season of 1966 produced one of the four undefeated Missouri high schools with a 10-0 mark. Shelton will succeed Hal Dyer when he takes over the new position at Pratt Juco.

Head Smith-Cotton Basketball coach, Paul Schwartz, will also be resigning at the completion of the current school year.

Coach Schwartz, before joining the S-C faculty in 1964, was the successful coach of the Windsor Greyhound cagers from 1956 until 1963.

Schwartz is a 1956 graduate of Central Mo. State College in Warrensburg.

It was thought earlier Schwartz would remain at Smith-Cotton as an instructor, but he has commented lately that his future plans are undecided.

Great Basketball Stars To Aid Area Cage Camp

WARRENTON — Lou Hudson of the Atlanta Hawks; Jo Jo White, All-American back-court man for Kansas University; and Wes Unseld, the top rebounder for the Baltimore Bullets will head the staff at Ed Macauley's Basketball Camp.

The Camp will be held at the Passionist Seminary in Warrenton, Missouri, about 30 miles west of St. Louis, starting Sunday, August 10, and running through Saturday, August 16.

Lou Hudson has led the Hawks in scoring during most of the current year, averaging over 21.5 points per game. Hudson will work with the campers on shooting and the individual offensive moves.

Jo Jo White, in addition to gaining All-American honors at KU once again this year, was the spark-plug of the United States Olympic Basketball Team which won the Gold Medal in Mexico City. One of the finest back-court men in the game today, White will work with the campers on dribbling, passing and ball handling.

Wes Unseld has been credited with leading the Baltimore Bullets to the top spot in the Eastern Division of the NBA. Unseld is averaging over 18 rebounds a game and is also scoring in excess of 14 points per contest. Unseld will work on rebounding with the campers.

High school and grade school players who have completed the seventh grade are eligible to attend.

This year's camp operations will be expanded into five states: Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Colorado and Tennessee.

Royals Tickets To Go On Sale

KANSAS CITY — Tickets will go on sale at Muncipal Stadium Monday morning for the Kansas City Royals' first seven home games.

Ticket Manager Wayne Causey said the ticket windows at the stadium, located at 22nd and Brooklyn, will open at 9 a.m. to handle requests for two exhibition games against the National League champion St. Louis Cardinals and the first two official American League contests for the Royals which will be against the Minnesota Twins, along with 3 games with Oakland April 18, 19 and 20.

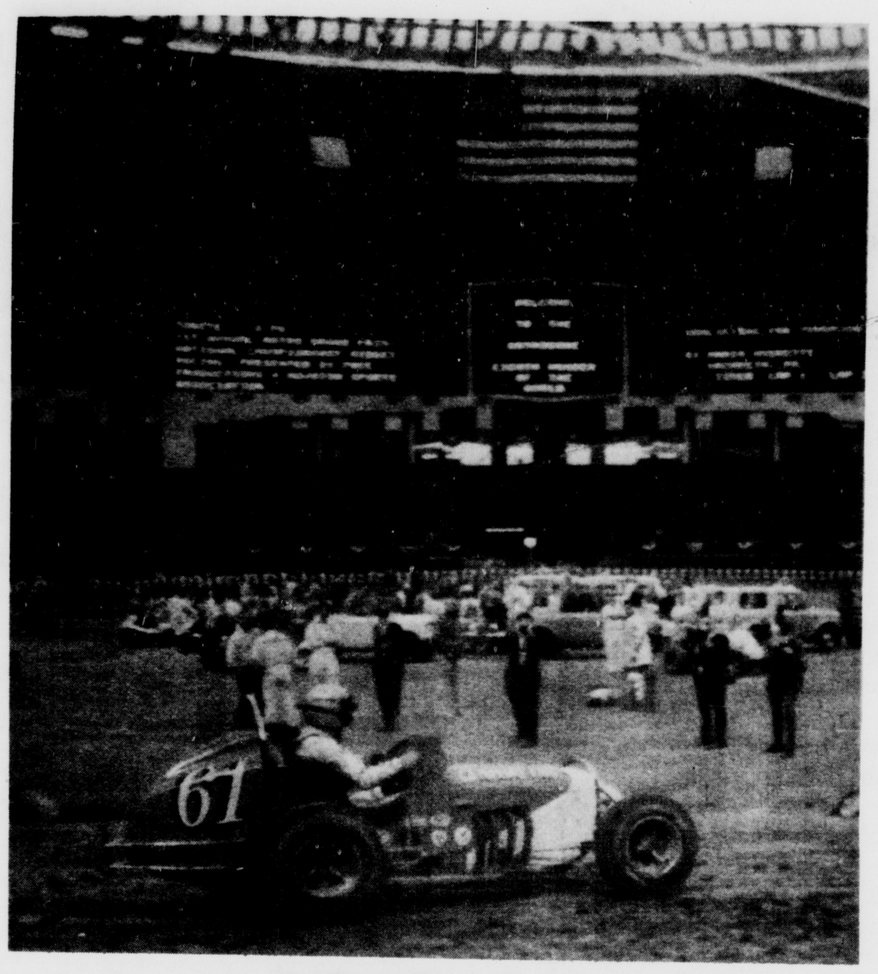
Joe Gordon's Royals will host the Cardinals in 1:30 p.m. games on Saturday and Sunday, April 5 and 6.

The Twins will be the opposition for the gala regular season opener at 2:30 p.m., April 8, which will signal the return of American League baseball to Kansas City. The Royals will host Billy Martin's club again at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, to complete the twin openers.

Causey said the ticket offices will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday each week, but will be closed on Sundays except when the Royals are at home.

Box seats are $3.50 for all games and reserved grandstand tickets are $2.50.

Tickets to all other home games will go on sale at a later date.



Andretti Tests Track

HOUSTON, TEX. — Mario Andretti of Nazareth, Pa., whips around the Astrodome track during time trials for the Astro Grand Prix to be held in the Dome Saturday and Sunday. (UPI)

Also-rans Out Of Valley Race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 1969 Missouri Valley Conference basketball race ended for the also-rans Saturday, but for co-champions Drake and Louisville and third-place Tulsa the best of the season lies ahead.

Cincinnati riddled St. Louis, 94-63, Saturday in the windup of the regular season for MVC teams, leaving the Bearcats tied with North Texas State for fourth place, both with 8-8 records. St. Louis finished eighth with a 5-11 mark. Bradley and Wichita tied for sixth at 7-9 and Memphis State trailed at 0-16.

Drake and Louisville, who deadlocked for the Valley championship with 13-3 records, collide at 8 p.m. Monday at Wichita, Kan., in a one-game playoff to decide the MVC representative in the NCAA Midwest regional tournament Thursday and Saturday at Manhattan, Kan.

Tulsa, which came in third at 11-5, goes to the National Invitational Tournament opening Thursday in New York's Madison Square Garden. The Drake—Louisville loser also is expected to receive an invitation to the NIT.

Louisville won the MVC title outright in 1967 and 1968 behind All—American Westley Unseld, but was relegated to a likely third-place finish behind Drake and Cincinnati by pre-season forecasters last December when the season opened.

Led by Butch Beard, however, the Cardinals won seven games by four or less points to share the title this year with Drake.

The Bulldogs, whose balanced team is paced by Willie McCarter, Willie Wise, Dolph Pulliam and Don Draper, rallied from 3½ games behind Tulsa in the stretch run to claim half the championship.

Tulsa won its first 10 MVC games, then faded in the stretch by losing 5 of its last 6 conference outings.

Broadway Lanes

LEFT OVERS

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	68	44
St. Pauls Lutheran	62½	49½
Dorn Cloney	57½	54½
AG Co-op	56½	55½
Donnahue Loan	55	57
Knights of Columbus	36½	75½

High Team 30: Dorn Cloney 3066; 2nd: Tullis Hall 2876. High Team 10: Dorn Cloney 1146; 2nd: Tullis Hall 1010.

Men's High 30: "Slim" Steele 576; 2nd: Leon Huff 553. Men's High 10: "Slim" Steele 233; 2nd: Loy Richards 228.

STARS & STRIKES

Team	Won	Lost
Wallace Skelly	64½	43½
Walkers Deep Rock	61	47
Red Wing	58½	49½
R&R Motors	53½	54½
Kenny Steele Const.	53½	54½
Western-Southern Insurance	33	75

High Team 30: Walkers Deep Rock 2466; 2nd: Wallace Skelly 2324. High Team 10: Walkers 933; 3nd: Wallace Skelly 845.

Men's High 30: Lloyd Yankee 576; 2nd: Glen Kemper 532. Men's High 10: Glen Kemper 239; 2nd: Lloyd Yankee 205.

Women's High 30: Helen Emo 597; 2nd: Fran Dunkin 521. Women's High 10: Helen Emo 259; 2nd: Fran Dunkin 183.

FRIDAY NITE LADIES

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	77	35
Maxines	74½	37½
Sieviers Fantasies	61½	50½
Pabst	59	53
Adco, Inc.	57½	54½
Olin Conductors	56	56
Robinson Groc.	49	63
Mo. Public Service	46	66
T&O Lime & Rock	42	70
Jett Market	37½	74½

High Team 30: Williams Transfer 2662; 2nd: Olin Conductors 2606. High Team 10: Maxines 927; 2nd: Williams Transfer 981.

Women's High 30: B. Schaberg 574; 2nd: Edie Simon 546. Women's High 10: E. Simon 212; 2nd: Lela Rodgers 207.

Volleyball Tourney Begins at Stover

STOVER — The annual Stover Volleyball Tournament gets underway Monday night and continues the entire week.

The junior high division has as its seeded teams, Stover with a fine 14-1 record, followed by defending champ California, and the always tough Cole Camp team.

The senior high number 1 seeded team is Stover with a 17-0 mark, followed by California, last year's champions; Cole Camp and Osage are seeded third and fourth respectively.

Trophies will be awarded in each dividison for first, second, third, and consolation.

Officials for the tourney are Evelyn Alpers, Deo Warnke, and LeRoy Viebrock.

Outboards will Get Bigger Push As Muscle Marathon Roars On

By WM. T. McKEOWN
NEA Boating Editor

AMERICA AFLOAT

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The mechanical horses that push outboard boats are off to the races again.

After a year when the little motors stood pat on power—1½ h.p. to 125—the muscle marathon is on once more.

Before the New York Boat Show opened in mid-January, Mercury outboards still led the field with their 125-horse model, followed by Johnson and Evinrude making new standard units at 115-hp and Chrysler topping out at 105.

Then, as the doors swung wide on boating '69 displayed at Manhattan's Coliseum, Chrysler announced the Outboard Boating Club had tested and certified a jump from the 105 to 135 hp in their new racing motor. Twin-tuned exhaust stacks that stick back from the cowling identify the model.

What seemed like moments later, manufacturer Carl Kiekhaefer whipped the wraps off a Mercury "Super BP" model of his 125-horse motor. It's rated at 140, or for 155 horsepower with tuned stacks added. Slotted vents in the black cowling tip off the extra push inside the 100-cubic-inch 140.

Outboard Marine has made no announcement as yet about their latest high performance Johnsons and Evinrudes, though European and U.S. racing drivers say they must pack almost as much punch. They're still called "115-plus" horsepower.

Meanwhile, Outboard Marine for the first time has joined Mercury and other motor makers by going inboard, too. OMC now will offer 210 and 250 inside-the-boat engines for 1969.

Most new pleasure crafts turn out to look much the same for the coming season, though there is a growing boom in houseboats and rigs designed for camping.

But any skipper can play waterway Ben Hur this year with all the new herds of horses available inside what used to be that little clamp-on kicker.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
2-18-69

Menna Manages to Revive a Lost Art

Ira Berkow
NEA Sports Columnist

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Almost single-handedly, Freddie Menna is trying to revive the lost art of fight managing. It is not an easy thing to do, even for someone with the creativity, the endurance and the will of Freddie Menna.

Freddie and Rocky Graziano, both former middleweights, are partners in the Physical Arts gym in Freeport, L.I. They are old friends and have boxed over 4,000 rounds together. Freddie, stocky, dark-haired and a bit sad-eyed, runs the place.

"We got quite a stable here, me and Rocky," said Freddie. "Twenty fighters, and four or five of 'em are college kids. That's unusual, y'know. They got pretty fair brains. What I mean is, they can talk without the words banging into each other.

"Managing ain't so easy as you think. I don't know, sometimes I just can't control fighters. And poof—they are gone. Some of 'em could have been the greatest fighters in the world, and the world covers a lot of places.

"There was one they brought to me. I looked at him. 6-2, 210. Irish. Beautiful built. Fantastic. They told me the Jets wanted him. He was All-Suffolk County in football and basketball and what not. Looks like he could be the greatest of all time.

"I don't know nothing about football but they said he was terrific. Could run the 100 in 9.10 in full uniform. Like I said I don't know football but I imagine that is pretty good. Well, we put the kid in the corner to see what kind of chin he got, what kind of guts he got.

"You never know until they get the real thing. Some of 'em once they get hit turn yellow in a hurry. Like these karate guys who kick like mules and then get into a real battle on a dark street and they run like a thief.

"Well, there was no one for this guy to fight this day. So my trainer, Gene Moore—the best in the business—he says to me, 'You.' 'Me?' I can still handle myself okay, but the guy looked like some giant. Well, I did. We get into a clinch. He picks me up like a toy. I finally get down, step one foot back and counter with a left to the chin.

" 'Oh, my God,' he says. And he fails to the floor. There went my one million dollars.

"Believe it or not, there's one thing you can't do with fighters. That's give 'em money. I had one guy, 6-5, 240. Imagine! Oh, my goodness, here is my Great White Hope I said to myself. He was All-American, too. On my say-so the Royal Candle Company of New Jersey paid him $150 a week to train—that's the biggest candle company in America. So? He turns out to be a lush. His first fight he gets knocked out in the first round. It hurts me more than it hurts him, the lush.

"I found another champion on a schoolyard, playing basketball. He was a 19-year-older, 6-3, 220. Gorgeously built. He looked very terrific. But he was a Black Muslim and wouldn't fight white guys. Then I had a German heavyweight who thought he was Max Schmeling. He had two brains. Once he knocked out a Negro and then spit on him. It caused a riot. He'd say to his wife, 'I'm handsome. I'm nice, huh?' Then he had a fight and got knocked out and I broke three smelling salts trying to wake him up.

"Another time I had this real clean-living fellow. Oh, was he something! The next Marciano. I'm all enthused. We trained for six months and one day he comes to me and tells me he's going to be a priest. I begged and pleaded with him that he could not do this to me. I told him about the bees and the birds. But he says, 'The Lord is closer to me.'

"But there was another guy I had, you never seen nothing like it. I cannot even describe what this guy looked like. A walking mountain, with moves. And he said he's not scared of nobody. He would pound his chest like Tarzan.

"His first fight, I take him to Scranton. The bell rings and he takes two steps and falls. He wasn't even hit. He fainted."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.) 2-6-69

State Tournament Results

The 1969 Missouri State High School Baseball Championship Playoffs will be held at Meador in Springfield, May 23-24.

Some 219 teams have entered the Baseball Tournament Series, sponsored by the Missouri State High School Activities Association two hundred and seven clubs were entered last year.

Play will begin with 22 subdistrict tournaments, which must be completed by May 3. Winners will then advance to district action, which is to be completed by May 10. Sixteen teams, including five from the St. Louis area, will then play sectional games on May 12. Winners will advance to regional games, scheduled for May 16.

The remaining four clubs will then take part in the semifinals in Springfield May 23. The final contest is slated for May 24 at 1:30 in Springfield.

Oak Park High School of Independence is the defending champion, having edged West Plains 8-7 in the title game a year ago.

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — University of Denver's 83-80 loss to U.S. Air Force Academy in basketball was doubly painful to DU Coach Stan Albeck. It was the Pioneers' 11th consecutive defeat.

Kentucky Wins Final Of Year With The Vols

LEXINGTON, Ky (AP) — Southeastern Conference champ Kentucky, headed for the NCAA Tournament, wrapped up its regular season Saturday with an 84-69 victory over the SEC runnerup Tennessee.

The Wildcats, ranked No. 7, used a second half onslaught to put down the deliberate-playing Volunteers.

Tennessee led three times in the first half—all three by a single point, and trailed by only 35-34 at halftime.

The vols gained four ties early in the second half, the last at 41-41.

Larry Steele who scored 16 points for Kentucky, connected from the corner to put the Wildcats ahead for good. Dan Issel, then scored five straight to make it 48-41. Issel led the Wildcats with 23 points.

Bill Justus led Tennessee with 18 points.

Stover Girls Win Match Over Osage

The girls volleyball teams of Stover High School won both their senior and junior games Thursday night at Stover against the School of the Osage girls. The Jr. High team won by a score of 52-11 and the Sr. High girls were victorious with a 51-9 score.

Australian Skiers Win

MELBOURNE, Australia (AP) — Australian Lionel Rose fighting the last seven rounds with a painful right hand, retained his world bantamweight title Saturday night with a split decision over Alan Rudkin of Britain.

After dominating the first eitht rounds with his superior speed and punching ability, the disabled champion had to call upon all his resources to weather a whirlwind finish by the challenger.

"It was one of my hardest fights," Rose said of his third title defense. "That last round was the longest of my career."

The two judge's split, Roy Mitchell giving the 15-round decision to Rose 75-60 but Ron Walder awarding it to Rudkin 70-69. Referee Vic Patrick broke the deadlock with a 70-63 count in favor of Rose.

The champion weighed 118 pounds, Rudkin 117.

After the strange fight, which appeared divided into two parts with Rose dominating the first half and Rudkin the second, Dr. J.S. Whitehead, one of the official doctors, said Rose apparently had fractured the right flange, a bone just above the thumb. X-rays showed later, however, there was no break.

The injury, apparently suffered in the eight round, will keep the champion out of action for six weeks.

The crowd of 14,000 at the Kooyong Tennis Stadium was heavily pro-Rose but stood and cheered the Briton's game finish.

The champion had all the better of the early going, with a flashing, unending attack that kept Rudkin on the defensive.

In the fourth round, Rose exploded a hard right against Rudkin's head and blood began to stream from the Briton's left eye. The challenger's face was red from the constant battering.

At this stage, it appeared the fight might not go the limit.

The broken hand may jeopardize a proposed fight between Rose and Rueben Olivares of Mexico in Los Angeles in June. American promoter George Parnassus was scheduled to seal the contracts Sunday.

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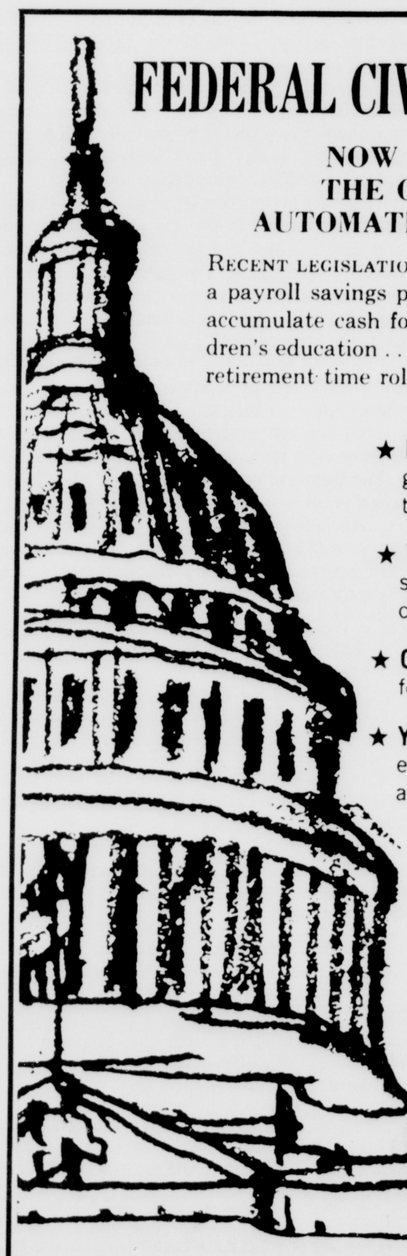

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EDITORIALS

Hail the Girl Scouts

This is the week during which Sedalia Girl Scouts and those all over the United States will observe the organization's 57th birthday anniversary, specifically Wednesday, March 12.

Focusing attention on the girl scouts is essentially a privilege of elders who are witness for over a half century to the character-building activities with which the youngsters have come in contact. So, too, in retrospect, the children of yesteryear who now are mothers of daughters in the same scout movement can view with satisfaction what they contributed to the development of the organization and what they got out of it.

This corresponds to the timely theme of the organization, "Values to Hold, Worlds to Explore," goals of progress in the development of womanhood. Currently significant are the words, "Values to Hold," during an era in which so many persons attempt to devalue character values.

Today's Girl Scouts work against poverty and inequality. The 3.5 million members express their beliefs — their values — through service in their own and neighboring communities, in schools, in libraries, hospitals, parks, or wherever good will and dedication can be useful.

"Happy Birthday" to them, yes; but more to the point is community support of a vital organization without which there would be a foggy and depressing void locally and nationally.

———

While we are on the subject of character-building and background here's a pithy commentary on the times by the Tempe, Ariz., News, presented partially in paraphrase:

America gives its ear, heart, conscience and front pages to the protesters. But below the din, consider this — each day your mail is in the box, the bread is on the rack, the fireman and policeman answers your call, the teacher heads her class, the soldier answers muster, the waitress brings your soup, the minerals are mined, the automobiles get built, the newspapers delivered and the church doors open.

Although critics pathetically mourn that we're heading for hell in a handbasket, human beings of high character and conspicuous backgrounds do their jobs, pay their taxes, educate their children, invent, patch, scratch, preach, plan, plow... And make this country tick.

———

Some of the others who make the country tick are serious-minded individuals who have the facility to maintain a sense of humor in the face of discouraging events. Many of them are encountered in Sedalia coffee shops, meeting others with a smile and perchance an exchange of business ideas as well as a story or two. Not all are printable but here's one that can tilt upward the mouth-corners of even the sourpusses:

A hunter was showing off his collection of trophies to a young girl friend. He was rapturously explaining how he acquired the various exhibits.

"See that elephant?" he said. "I shot that in my pajamas."

"My gosh," murmured the sweet young thing. "How did it get in them."

GHS

"So When Can We Expect Results?"

DAVID POLING

Campus Revolts Challenge Our Heritage of Freedom

The occupation of university offices and administrative buildings by militant students poses a most serious threat to the heritage of academic freedom and the ground rules for a democratic society. This new mood of confrontation and physical threat by a minority of student activists must be faced and handled by the moderate leadership of this country before a reaction sets in that will cause political extremism to flourish.

The times are not unlike the clash between radicals that churned through Germany in the days of the Reds and Brownshirts. Freedom of speech and assembly finally caved in to the assault of the Hitler youth squads who successfully overpowered the Communist left and the moderate middle class. If you read your history notes carefully, you will discover that the continual bullying of political leaders, campus professors, and liberal clergymen paved the way for the biggest hater of all—Hitler.

The function of a university is to be the free exchange of ideas and people—uncoerced by government, free from political or partisan censorship, and flourishing with creativity and individual expression. This should abound not only in the classroom and laboratory—but in the library, the student newspaper, the art show and the debating society.

When any of these pursuits is intimidated or threatened or suppressed, the essence of the university is destroyed.

Unfortunately, there have been times when the church or a bishop or their servants have been guilty of the abuses mentioned. So have state legislatures, rich alumni and confused veteran groups. Presently, the militant student cadres of right and left are the most dangerous challenge to the bright promise of the American community—freedom.

It is one thing to mount a vigorous, incessant attack on the school administration, citing its failures, falsehoods and foolishness on, say, the campus radio station. This type of exchange can be enlightening, embarrassing, obscene or even humorous. Yet when exercised, this is the essence of the university, even in its bleakest hours. On the other hand, to break into the campus radio station, disrupt the program, destroy the equipment and disperse the participants is a strategy that must not be permitted. Such unlawful illegal offenses are not student pranks but an absolute attack on the foundations of a free society.

There have been instances where college preachers have been shouted down, lecturers heckled and presidents locked out of their own schools. Unless the vast moderate groups of students and faculty exert the true tone of university ground rules, we are in for some dangerous episodes in American history. And when the university sags, politics and religion are next.

On the hopeful side, and out of the ashes of the riots on Morningside Heights, a plan has been announced at Columbia for the establishment of a university senate. A group of 100 will be created to manage the affairs of the university, with broad representation from student body, faculty and trustees. If this happens and the administration really means it and the students really accept it, it could be the dynamic turn that would spell renaissance for education in this country.

(The Reverend Poling is president of the Christian Herald Assn.)

Bridge Experts Err Expertly

By Oswald & James Jacoby

	NORTH	8
	♠ K 10 6 4	
	♥ J 10 7 4	
	♦ K 6	
	♣ 10 6 2	
WEST		EAST
♠ A Q J 9 8 3		♠ 2
♥ 5		♥ 8 2
♦ J 10 5		♦ A 9 8 7 3
♣ K 8 3		♣ Q 9 7 5 4
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ 7 5	
	♥ A K Q 9 6 3	
	♦ Q 4 2	
	♣ A J	

Both vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
1 ♠	2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♠ A

The late George Reith was one auction expert who made the transition to contract without losing effectiveness.

Of course, we have a slight bone to pick with him. He organized the first contract tournament in February, 1929, and was so busy getting it on the road that he forgot to get an expert partner. At the last minute he asked a young unknown to play with him and thereby started Oswald Jacoby on a bridge career that is still going on some 40 years later. He also carried his young partner through to victory in 1929.

We don't know how old George was in 1929 but Adm. George Reith Jr., USN (Ret.), was a contemporary Navy associate of his father's young partner in both World War II and Korea.

George was one expert who did not mind writing about his own mistakes. We quote directly from one of his 1929 articles: "Usually I attach but little importance to the play of the hand. The bidding at contract seems so much more vital that I concentrate on that, leaving the play as a matter of expected routine, but when I pull a 'boner' like the following, I find it hard to forget."

West opened the ace of spades and continued with the queen. All George had to do was to let the queen hold. Later there would be no way to keep him from discarding his jack of clubs on the king of spades. As it was, East ruffed that king of spades and led back a club, whereupon George had to lose two more tricks.

Incidentally, the title of George's article in the Bridge World was, "Nightmares of the Chicago Tournament." This was the worst one, since it cost him and the late Cmdr. Winfield Liggett the Open Pairs.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—In which month does the Electoral College usually meet?

A—They meet on the Monday following the second Wednesday in December in a presidential election year and vote as a unit for their candidate.

Q—Has the original copy of "The Star-Spangled Banner" been preserved?

A—Yes, it is housed in the Maryland Historical Society building at Baltimore.

Q—What bird is trained by the Chinese to catch fish?

A—The cormorant. A metal ring around its neck prevents the bird from swallowing the fish.

Equal Rights

I believe in equal rights
For no matter who
But I believe in doing the job
On equal basis, too.
Anyone should have a right
To work just anywhere
But they should be expected
To do the work that's there.
Nobody should expect a job
If they're not qualified
Or feel responsibility
To do the job with price.
They should not expect privileges
Over other employees
And bosses shouldn't hesitate
To get rid of folks like these;
Each person who has merit
Men or women, black or white
Should be given a boost upward
If they have earned that right.
They should be given opportunity,
But for this, in return,
The money that is paid them
Is something they should earn;
Yes, I believe in equal rights,
This do I want to see,
But there must be desire to earn
This great equality.
We should be accepted
Not by law, union or riot,
But what we have to offer
Giving our best — equal — quiet.
It is through voices rising
That we have come this far
It is time now to prove
To the world just what we are.
It is time that all employers
Look about them to see
If they have weighed the value
Of each employee,
When everyone, regardless,
Be considered for advance
If they are earnest workers
Why not give them a chance,
It's time to quit coddling
The uncooperative, immature,
And give to those who earn it
The promise they're secure;
It's time for equal rights, I think,
This is a real concern
When jobs and pay should be based
Only on what is earned.

Hazel N. Lang

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

When governors' wives get together they don't talk about the state of the union, but about how they decorate the governors' mansions.

The Japanese Embassy entrance hall looked like a shoe store window display recently when the governors' wives went there for tea. Fifty pairs of shoes, every size, shape and color, were left on the floor as the ladies observed the national custom before entering the Embassy.

More children will get to play with new equipment and there will be more playgrounds in the nation's capital because 32,000 persons paid for tickets to the six inaugural balls, which grossed $1,420,000. The profits will be given for this purpose.

Mayor Walter Washington was a guest at the recent party given by Vice President and Mrs. Agnew in the Department of State for the visiting governors and their wives. The Mayor suggested that his hosts step out on the balcony to view the lights of the city in the hush of a winter's night. They saw the Washington Monument like a tall white pencil pointing to the sky, the gleaming dome of the Capitol, the majesty of the Lincoln Memorial, the architectural beauty of the Jefferson Memorial, the Lee mansion, and the distant glow of the perpetual flame on President John Kennedy's grave. There was no talk of politics — only a quiet reverence for the beauty of the scene.

President Nixon scored a real first in London. Queen Elizabeth, looking chic and slim, took him on a televised tour of her house, Buckingham Palace. Prince Philip, Prince Charles and Princess Anne went along.

Jane Muskie, wife of the Maine Senator, was a litter case on a Medivac plane when she became ill in Japan. She was among the wounded soldiers from Vietnam and shared their suffering. She was greatly impressed with the expert care, compassion and understanding of the nurses on the flight.

Some of the bluebloods on Capitol Hill were gloating over their congressional ancestors. Missouri's Senator Stuart Symington and Representative James Symington are the only father and son team concurrently representing the same state. James claimed four ancestors on his mother's side (a Wadsworth) who had served in the Congress.

Representative J.J. Pickle of Texas was a four times great descendant of Davy Crockett of Alamo fame. He could prove that Davy Crockett served in the Congress in 1830.

About 30 Senators and Representatives showed up at this luncheon, sponsored by the U.S. Capitol Historical Society which publicizes the Capitol's history, to swap their ancestral stories. Several current members are the sons of former congressmen.

Lorraine Cooper, wife of the popular Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper, prefers small, intimate dinner parties, where conversation is as important as food and before dinner drinks are kept to a minimum.

Republican togetherness is the real thing at the popular yet very expensive Watergate cooperative apartment on the Potomac. One new official resident said, "We could almost hold a cabinet meeting here."

"To call or not to call upon the new First Lady." This question was settled by Mrs. Nixon with the diplomatic reception where she met and chatted with the wives of the chiefs of the 115 foreign missions. She says she would be delighted if they chose to call but it is not required etiquette.

Women will shape the future of religion, not the men, and they will decide what our children will do, is the prediction of the noted Episcopal author Will Oursler in his book Religion: Way Out or Way In.

A fashion quote: "It's a year of Paris contrasts — as racy as the Folies Bergere and as conservative as Charles de Gaulle."

On the Washington Scene

City Crime Hits Rich and Poor Alike

WASHINGTON — A motorist stopped at a filling station in the nation's capital the other afternoon for gasoline and directions.

When no one came out to serve him, the driver — a friend of this reporter — walked over to the office and peered through the locked door. Three attendants — all blacks — waited there. One held a gun in his hand.

Before an attendant would come out, the customer had to show his credit card through the window. One man came out to fill the tank; the other two remained inside with the gun.

This somewhat dramatic story is related here to underline a fact sometimes nearly drowned in the cries for "law and order" from those who too comfortably assume that the desire for personal safety and property security is limited to one economic class or one race.

The fact is that most of the victims of urban crime are the poorer residents of our urban centers. And in most American cities that means Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Mexican-Americans.

The other day in the Pentagon an elderly Negro employe, a poor man, told of having been beaten and robbed twice within the last eight months.

A Negro bank president said in an interview that he was having trouble finding new employes because of the rash of recent bank robberies in the District of Columbia.

Crime in the city doesn't affect only the personal safety of ghetto residents. It holds back economic progress and cuts into community services.

In a Washington newspaper one day there's a proud announcement by the Small Business Administration of the establishment of a new Negro business in the heart of the city, an encouragement to others to found their own establishments. A few days later, this same newspaper shows a picture of that same business, robbed and looted, its store windows bashed in by a group of hoodlums. This was long after the April 1968 riots were over.

Commerce Department surveys report that many drugstores in blighted urban areas now close early because druggists fear to stay open after dark. Others are closing shop entirely. This leaves these communities without night emergency service. Negroes are heavy sufferers.

We are talking now about no abstract issue, but about the right of a man or woman, black or white, to walk home at night, to work in a bank, filling station or grocery store or operate a taxi or a bus without fear for his life.

There are some who contend that increased police action and stiffer court penalties will fail and that the only realistic course to cutting the crime rate is to make possible greater opportunities in education, business and better living conditions for disadvantaged minorities.

Improving the opportunities of all men is a fine thing and must be worked at.

But how can those in the big city slums find these opportunities in education, business and better living conditions if there is no safety for father, mother, teen or child?

Firm Foundations

Some present day tax exempt foundations are not as firm as "ye saints of the Lord." They are in danger of crumbling.

Congressman Wright Patman (D-Tex.) has suggested to the House Ways and Means Committee that foundations should be partially stripped of their tax exempt status and Congress should expand federal oversight of foundation activities.

There are some foundation programs that are not very constructive in the use of tax exempt dollars and others which are an instrument for dishonest business operations. The government should strip the foundations which do not measure up to tax exempt status. The theory behind the foundations is that the government should sponsor only some activities in the public interest and the rest should be undertaken by private organizations such as universities, churches, hospitals, etc. Some foundations are getting away with murder as far as their wealthy sponsors are concerned.

The question is — who shall be the judge as to whether all foundations should be tax exempt. John D. Rockefeller III has solved his foundation problem. He pays a personal income tax. Other millionaires who set up foundations in order to escape a federal tax have an example here.

Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q — I received a package of estimated tax forms in the mail. Does that mean I to fill one out and send it in?

A — You do not have to file an estimated return for 1969 unless you meet the requirements as explained in the instructions that came with the estimated forms.

Estimated tax forms have been sent to every taxpayer who filed an estimated return for 1968 as well as to those taxpayers who had a balance due of $40 or more when they filed their 1967 return. The forms are identified with the taxpayer's name, address and social security number just as they appear in IRA files.

If you are required to file an estimated return, be sure to use the forms sent you. It will assure that your estimated tax payments are properly credited to your account.

Q — My paycheck has been smaller the last few weeks. Have taxes gone up?

A — The Social Security tax rate for individuals increased from 4.4 per cent to 4.8 per cent in January. This may account for the increased withholding from your paycheck.

Q — A W-2 form came last week for my son who is now in the Navy. Does he have to file a tax return?

A — Yes, he does if his income was $600 or more last year. A return would also have to be filed to obtain a refund of tax withheld even if income was less than $600. However, if he is stationed overseas he has additional time to file his return.

Taxpayers out of the country have an automatic extension from April 15 to June 16 to file 1968 returns. If your son is in Vietnam, his return isn't due until 180 days after he leaves that area.

Looking Backward

SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS AGO

Graduates of Sedalia High School Class of 1901: Mabel Hain, Jennie Morey, Mary Russell, Marie Hausam, Jessie Turner, Eula Baker, Mary Maroney, Mabel Bolton, Ruth Satterwhite, Maude Huff, George Anamosa, Katie Barnes, George Brownfield, Bettie Clopton, Clara Cordes, Edna Crenshaw, Mary Wells, Charles Diffendaffer, Charles Doherty, Ingra England, Luther Ferguson, Samuel Gallie, Katherine Frazier, Lee M. Gentry, Reuben Joel Gentry, Ada Griffith, Delivan Griggs, Pearl Hauptly, Russie Holland, Maude Hunicke, James Kidd, Elizabeth Landmann, Emma Landmann, Mabel Williams, John Riley Letts, Marguerite McDaniel, Titania McDougall, Blythe Minnier, Ada Payne, Laura Pearson, Dora Phelan, Everett Pirkey, Martha Schwartz, Arthur Ricketts Scott, Edwin J. Smith, Alice Snell, Paul Spicer, James Sullivan, Harold Wells, Jessamine Wilder.

———

FORTY YEARS AGO

The City Light and Traction Co. has ordered two 23-passenger yellow coach busses which will be put in use on the streets of Sedalia about the first if the month, according to M.C. Abeles, general superintendent. The first experiment will be made on West Sixteenth street.

BERRY'S WORLD

". . . Oh, WELL! If you didn't have onion soup in the wee hours at Les Halles—then, you didn't SEE Paris!"

ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

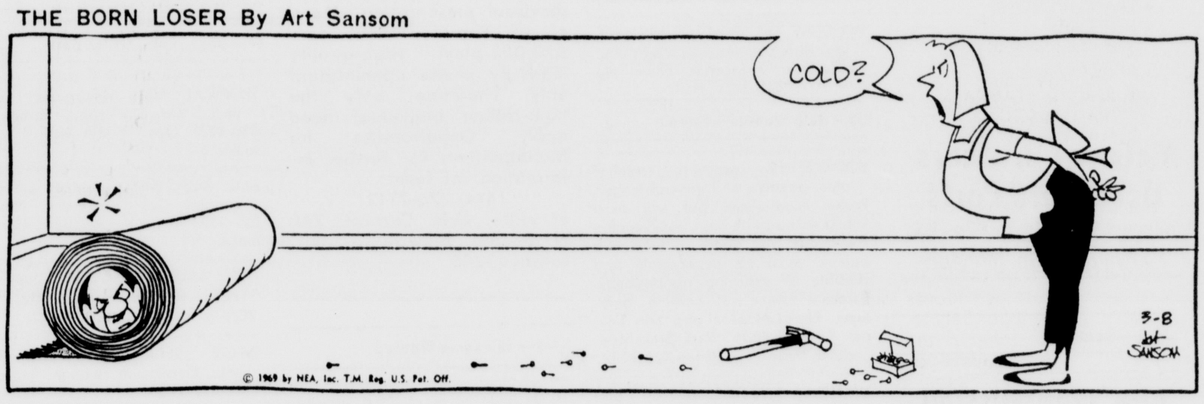
CAPTAIN EASY By Leslie Turner

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

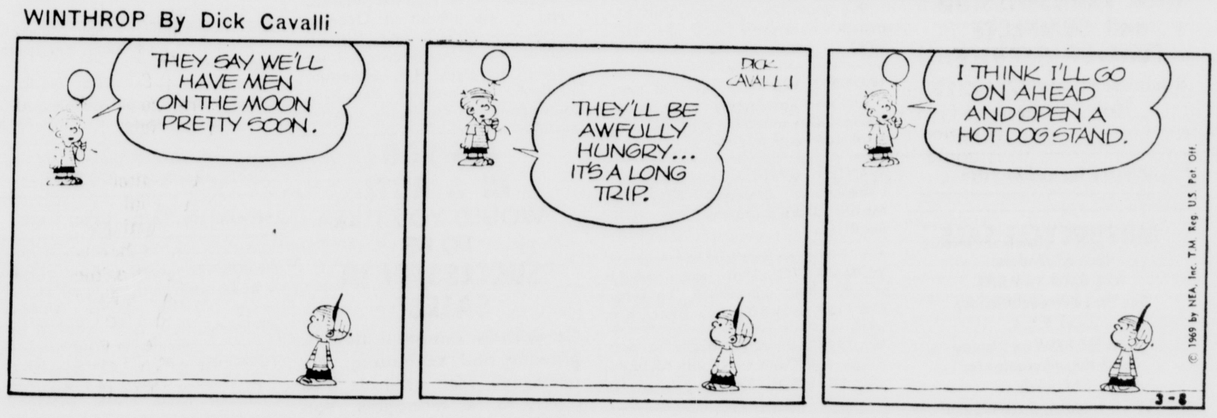
BUGS BUNNY By Ralph Heimdahl

THE WILLETS By Walt Wetterberg

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli



EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

Muriel Lawrence

Worriers in Our Midst Need Our Reassurance

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: Our 17-year-old son is in the hospital with severe injuries resulting from a car accident. But, as the doctor assures us that he will recover from them, this is not the problem. The problem is my mother-in-law. At any family crisis, she goes to bed with "heart flutters." As if my husband weren't worried enough about the boy, she calls him every night to talk about "poor Al," how wrong the doctor may be and how Al may be an invalid for the rest of his life. She is so selfish . . .

ANSWER: Let your husband try saying this to her: "Al's accident is not your fault. Nobody could possibly blame you for it. You weren't there to prevent it."

It may not work. On the other hand, it might. It just might get her out of bed and over those "heart flutters" and badgering behavior.

People who carry on like this when any family trouble occurs blame themselves for it. They go to bed, not with "heart flutters" but with fury at trouble's presumption to occur. For such people are Absolute Power-Claimers. When circumstances get out of hand and produce a grandson's car accident, they have an awful time with themselves. Whatever concern they feel for the grandson is swallowed by horror of the possibility that they're not Absolutely Powerful. Which is why they need so much reassurance of blamelessness.

If we don't know this about them, their carryings on can drive us almost as crazy as they are.

Actually, they can't help this badgering. It is the consequence of cruel childhood training which made them so ashamed of any weakness in them that they could only deal with it by denying its existence, so they endow themselves with the power of God to so organize the world that it appears consistently "good" and obedient to them.

They look "selfish" but they're not. They're just furious at the circumstance which has suggested that horrifying helplessness to them. If we can convince them that their helplessness is O.K. with us, we can sometimes make it a little more comfortable for them.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY by Neg Cochran

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"The worst of it is, there's not even a lousy commercial to look forward to!"

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"Don't let him off your lap . . . he isn't housebroken!"

Mathematics

ACROSS

1 Sum up
4 Trigonometric function
8 Distinct part
12 Prosecute
13 Philippine sweetsop
14 Fountain concoction
15 Favorite animal
16 Tenure by lease
18 Tributary of the Yukon
20 Biological entities
21 Disencumber
22 Widemouthed pitcher
24 Feminine nickname
26 Greek war god
27 Seaport (ab.)
30 Quicker mentally
32 Stationary part (mach.)
34 Inflammable material
35 Get free from
36 Garden implement
37 Bellow
39 Shoshonean Indians
40 Flightless bird
41 Female saint (ab.)
42 American writer
45 Bunches of grapes, for instance
49 Underscore
51 Night before an event
52 Implement
53 Masculine appellation
54 Educational group (ab.)
55 Seasoning
56 Gate (comb. form)
57 Powerful explosive

DOWN

1 Vipers
2 Two singers
3 Limit in extent
4 Dinner course
5 Passage in the brain
6 Tidier
7 Worm
8 Theater attendant
9 Midday
10 Otiose
11 Small children
17 Excretes
19 Manipulate, as a sword
23 German stream
24 School subject (coll.)
25 Exchange premium
26 Bow's adjunct
27 Account
28 County in Arkansas
29 Very (Fr.)
31 Weirder
33 Penetrating
38 Jauntily
40 Bent the knee
41 Unit of a drama
42 Places
43 Wild ox of Celebes
44 False god
46 Indigo
47 Level
48 Chair
50 Pendent

Answer to Previous Puzzle

T	E	M	P	E	S	T		G	A	L	E	
A	V	I	A	T	O	R		A	D	E	P	T
T	E	T	R	A		U	S	S		M	E	N
E	R	E		R	E	T		P	O	E	T	
			T	A	U		O	P	E	N	S	
C	L	O	U	D	B	U	R	S	T			
P	O	L	I	O		S	M	A		B	A	H
A	W	E		R	O	E		L	A	U	R	A
			P	E	S	S	I	M	I	S	T	S
	S	H	E	D	S		A	S	S			
R	A	I	N		E	R	N			O	R	E
A	W	N		S	T	A		E	A	M	O	N
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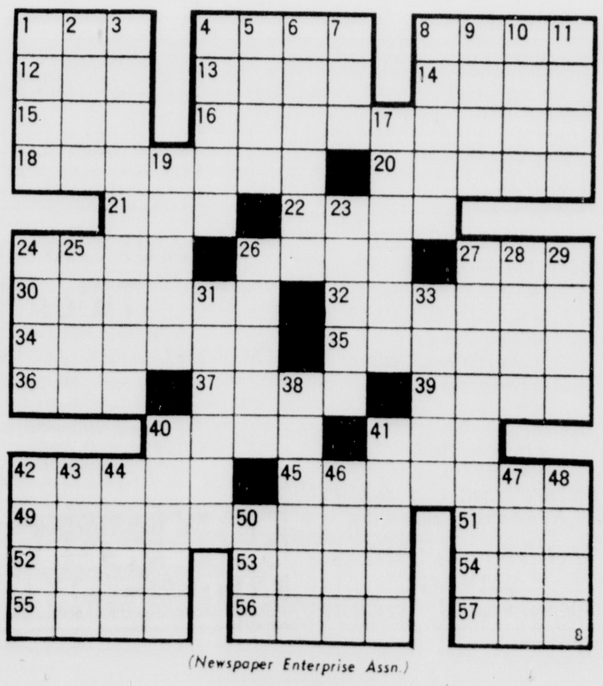
D	U	M	P			E	N	G	I	N	E	S



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Mother, Lynley has a real groovy idea for a book on the French and Indian Wars—the Indians win!"

Critics of Sentinel Urge Less Sites For Weapons

WASHINGTON (AP) — Advocates of the embattled Sentinel defense system are urging President Nixon to pull back from the full program by reducing the number of missile sites from 20 to a half-dozen.

Word of the plea for compromise came Friday as critics of the antiballistic missile (ABM) system made an 11th hour bid in the Senate to get the President to scrap the $5-billion program altogether.

Nixon has said he will announce a decision the first of next week. ABM deployment was halted for review several weeks ago amid rising public and senatorial criticism.

There have been indications the administration already plans to try a compromise by moving the nuclear-tipped missiles away from populated sites.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told an interviewer that he had urged the scaled down version of the Sentinel when Nixon met with GOP congressional leaders Thursday night at the White House.

Young said he told the President "a prototype would be easier" to sell to Congress where opposition centers on fear ABM costs could run into many billions with no guarantee the system would work.

Young and others who attended the White House sessesion said Nixon merely listened and gave no indication of what his decision will be.

A group of senators suggested a similar scaling-down to Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird before he left for Vietnam Wednesday.

Senate attacks on the ABM Friday were contained in speeches and in a report by the Foreign Relations Committee accompanying its recommendation that the nuclear nonproliferation treaty be ratified.

The committee called formally for delay in deployment of any new weapons systems until the administration "has had time to make an earnest effort to pursue meaningful discussions with the Soviet Union." The report is advisory, and ratification of the treaty would not necessarily influence the administration's ABM policy.

Some critics contend that deploying Sentinel would violate the spirit of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, which comes up for formal debate Monday. One section requires nuclear powers to embark on an early date on negotiations to halt the nuclear arms race.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the Senate Friday that a decision to deploy the Sentinel is likely to mean the beginning of another round of armaments escalation.

"Sentinel will not add one iota to the security of life in the United States," he said. "It may well detract from it."

In a related development, the Army's chief of research and development reported Friday night the Army is trying to design an antiballistic missile without a nuclear warhead.

Lt. Gen. Austin Betts suggested a conventional warhead, or a type with small nuclear punch, could be part of a U.S. missile defense of the future.

Betts commented in a speech prepared for an Army association meeting at Edison, N.J.

Little Saigon Reaction To Enemy's Offensive

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese reaction to the Viet Cong's two-week-old spring offensive and deadly rocket attacks on Saigon has been remarkably restrained up to now.

Even Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, usually quick with threats to retaliate, has limited himself to a vague suggestion that the bombing of North Vietnam should be resumed, but he appeared not at all sure about making such a recommendation to President Ngyuen Van Thieu.

"Maybe, I don't know," he replied to newsmen's queries Friday.

Thieu himself and Premier Tran Van Huong have been silent, even through Huong was the target of a Viet Cong assassination attempt Wednesday.

Thieu predicted last Dec. 21 the enemy would launch an offensive against Saigon. He threatened then he would break off the Paris peace talks if this happened, but so far has shown no indication of carrying out his threat.

In a lengthy editorial Friday, the Saigon Daily News listed a number of options President Nixon could employ to blunt the offensive.

The paper said Nixon could resume bombing of the North, "but then we will be back where we were before last March 31 when President Johnson partly lifted the bombing."

Nixon could also "order lightning commando attacks upon some areas in the North, or an invasion of the whole country and risk a third world war," it said.

The Daily News summed up: "The pacification program is said to be going ahead well, the war being prosecuted vigorously, democracy being implemented, political stability being built, the army becoming stronger . . . Thus we should not distract ourselves from this right course or slaken our efforts on it."

Although the Saigon government has complained of enemy rocket attacks on population centers, the U.S. government has tended to downplay the enemy's offensive, saying most of the attacks except those on Saigon were on military targets.

This suggests U.S. retaliation, if any, will be mild. And by his silence, Thieu has indicated he might go along with whatever Washington decides.

To Testify On Sirhan Mentality

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan's defenders will call psychiatrists next week to try and convince his murder-trial jury that his mind was not functioning properly when he killed Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Sirhan says he can't remember shooting the senator, who then was in the flush of winning California's Democratic presidential primary.

At least five psychologists and psychiatrists—some of whom hypnotized Sirhan to unlock his mind—are on the witness list. Their testimony is expected to take most of the week, the 10th of the trial.

Sirhan's defense is diminished capacity, a limited insanity plea under which a defendant is deemed not to have the mental capacity to form a meaningful plot. A conviction of first degree murder would put the decision of life or death in the hands of the same jury.

The last of 13 witnesses Friday, Richard Lubic, said he heard a voice saying "Kennedy, you (obscenity)" just before Kennedy was shot in a kitchen area of the Ambassador Hotel.

Another defense witness, Enrique Rabago, said he had come to the hotel to attend the Kennedy party but hesitated because he felt he wasn't dressed well enough.

He said Sirhan, also tieless, engaged him in conversation.

"I said, 'Do you think Sen. Kennedy will win'?" Rabago testified. "He said, 'Yes.' I said I was worried that he might not. And he said, 'Don't worry, if Sen. Kennedy doesn't win. That (obscenity) is a millionaire. Even if he wins he is not going to do anything for me or you or the poor people'."

Newsmen asked if the testimony of Rabago and another witness, Hans Bidstrup, was not damaging to Sirhan, who the defense claims, was drunk and in a trance.

Grant B. Cooper, the chief defense attorney, said he knew the nature of their testimony in advance, but wanted to use it as a basis for questioning the psychiatrists.

President Will Rest, Study ABM

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon says he'll spend the weekend resting in the Florida sun—and studying antiballistic missiles.

Nixon's first mission in flying from Washington to his Key Biscayne compound Friday night was to catch up on some of the rest that eluded him during 10,500 miles of travel through five European countries in eight days.

However, the chief executive told newsmen aboard his plane for the flight to Florida that "I'm studying the ABM this weekend."

He reported bringing with him a full briefcase—"but not as full as I took to Europe" on the trip that ended Sunday.

At his evening news conference Tuesday—the first ever broadcast live by television and radio in prime time—Nixon promised to announce a decision next week on whether to go ahead with deployment of a "thin" shield of controversial antiballistic missiles.

Sources indicated Nixon may make known his position by Wednesday.

But even while pointing out that he carried a full briefing notebook, Nixon insisted he would spend as much time as possible soaking up sunshine.

DOG BETTING GAINS

DENVER (AP) — Wagering at Colorado's four greyhound racing tracts jumped to $52.6 million last year from $28.5 million in 1956.

A RECORD CROWD

DENVER (AP) — A record for a sports crowd in Colorado was set when 50,002 turned out for the Oakland-Denver American Football League game last fall. But it was a sad day for the Denver faithful — they watched their Broncos take a 43-7 shellacking.

Loyal Order of Moose regular meetings on second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 8 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

Don Williams, Gov.
L.M. Riley, Secretary.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, O.E.S., complimentary Ham and Bean Supper honoring Master Masons Tuesday evening, March 11, at 6:15 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Chapter members, visiting members, Master Masons and wives welcome. Regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Master Mason Night.

Marilyn Emory, W.M.
Dorothea Dowdy, Sec'y.

The members of Sedalia Lodge No. 236 AF & AM are requested to meet at 1:45 P.M. on Monday, March 10 at the Ewing Funeral Home to attend and conduct Masonic funeral rites for our late Brother, William L. Matthews. All Master Masons are urged to attend this service.

Jack Chambers W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will hold a regular meeting Wednesday, March 12 at the Masonic Temple. Its Master Masons and Eastern Star Night:

Mary Ellen Gross, H.Q.
Cathy Sprinkle, Rec.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & A.M. will meet in special communication on Monday March 10, 1969 at 7:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the E. A. and F. C. degrees. All members and visitors are invited to come out and assist with this work. Refreshments after the degree.

Jack Chambers W.M.
Howard J. Gwinn Sec'y.

NOTICE OF ELECTION FOR MEMBERS TO THE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION OF PETTIS COUNTY

Incompliance with Sections 162.061 and 162.111, Missouri School Laws, 1966, notice is hereby given to the qualified voters in school districts of Pettis County, Missouri that at the annual school district elections, and school meetings, on the 1st day of April, 1969 there is to be elected to the County Board of Education one member from the Eastern County Court District and one member from the Western County Court District and the voters of a County Court District will vote only for candidates of the one County Court District.

Done by order of the County Board of education this 3rd day of March, 1969.

George R. Thompson,
Secretary, County Board of Education
Jerry Iuchs,
President, County Board of Education

3x — 3-9, 16, 23

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Separate sealed bids for

1. TUCKPOINTING OF THE HEREFORD YOUTH BUILDING, MULE BARN AND SWINE BARN
2. PARTIAL REROOFING SWINE BARN
3. CATTLE EXHIBIT BARN

AT MISSOURI STATE FAIR GROUNDS, SEDALIA, MISSOURI will be received at the office of the Director Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri, Room 102, State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 1:30 p.m., C.S.T., March 20, 1969 and then publicly opened and read aloud. A certified check, bank draft or a bid bond executed by the bidder and an approved Surety Company in the amount of five per cent of the bid shall be submitted with each Proposal.

Plans and specifications can be secured from Sammons & Buller, Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri, upon deposit of $25.00 for Items No. 1 and 2 and $50.00 for Item No. 3 per set, in the form of a certified or cashier's check payable to the Division of Planning and Construction, State of Missouri.

Bidders must agree to comply with Prevailing Wage Rate Provisions and other Statutory regulations as referred to in the specifications.

John D. Paulus, Jr., Director
Division of Planning and Construction

10x — 3-4 thru 3-14

2—Cards of Thanks

BARKLAGE, FRANK, SR. SINCERE THANKS and gratitude to our many friends and neighbors for their kind acts and thoughtfulness during our recent sorrow. Special thanks to Dr. Stanley Fisher, Rev. M.R. Geffert and Re J.W. Kalthoff for their comforting words and acts during the past few months.

Martha Barklage and Children

7—Personals

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

WATCHES. ALL SORTS. $4.00 up. Route 2, Box 26, Green Ridge, Missouri or 527-3448.

LAWNBOY LAWNMOWERS, authorized sales and service. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. Call 826-2003.

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th.

TRUCK PARTS

BETTER SERVICE ON PICKUP AND BIG TRUCK PARTS

- Motors
- Transmissions
- Straight Rear Ends
- Two-speed Rear Ends
- Wheels
- Front Ends
- Hubs and Drums
- Body Parts

5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR PARTS

McCOWN BROTHERS SALVAGE
1400 North Grand 826-4012

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51c per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

ARTEX roll-on embroidery paint. 1969 line. Parties or supplies available. Barbara Wenig, Phone 826-6767.

BILL PALMER'S BARBER SHOP is now open Tuesdays through Saturday. Third and Engineer. Union shop.

OPEN NOW
INGE'S CERAMICS
SUPPLIES, GREENWARE, FIRING
WORKSHOP DAILY
11 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
ALSO
TUESDAYS & FRIDAYS
7 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Warsaw, Mo. Van Buren St.
Ph: A C 816-438-7794

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: BEAGLE PUP, one year old, vicinity of 20th and Kentucky. Reward. 826-4794 or 826-8016.

STRAYED: THREE quarter hound, black with white chest, has collar and leash on. Phone 826-8318.

11—Automobiles for Sale

FORD 1966 GALAXIE 500. Convertible, low mileage, showroom fresh, $1,295. Call evenings after 6 p.m. 826-7410.

1968 CHEVROLET Air conditioned. Two door, Impala. Good Tires. Low mileage. Good Condition. Phone 826-7487.

1960 MERCURY Stationwagon, Power brakes, steering. Premium tires. Has passed inspection. First $150. takes. 826-1472.

1964 CHRYSLER 4-door, first owner, 6 good tires and wheels, factory air, power steering. Actual miles. Clean. Phone 826-3153.

EXTRA CLEAN 1964 Chevrolet Convertible. $1,195. Call 827-1170 after 6 p.m. or 826-5317 week days.

1957 CHEVROLET, 2 door hardtop, 327 souped-up motor. Call 826-0903 after 5 p.m.

1965 VOLKSWAGEN sedan, excellent condition. Call evenings after 5:30 p.m. or weekends. 826-2502.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1968 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass. Full air-conditioned, automatic transmission. Take over payments. Call after 5 p.m. 826-7198.

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, V-8, automatic, excellent condition, 29,000 miles warranty left, Must sell. Call 826-8770.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN Bug. Air-Conditioned. Belts, Radio. $1,645. 1961 Cadillac Coupe Deville, full power, automatic air, 68,000 miles. $645. 826-0782 or 826-2070.

1962 CHEVY 2 Two-door 327. Four Speed. Extra clean, red. Call 347-5356 LaMonte.

11-A—Mobile Homes

1966 HOUSE TRAILER, 12x60, fully carpeted except kitchen. Call 826-8668.

SIPES MOBILE HOUSING
Why pay more-Look to us
Come direct-buy direct
Save $$$$
Freight damage - repo's - overstock
Hwy. 50 East
Knob Noster, Mo.
LO 3-2214

11-F—Campers for Sale

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It. 530 East 5th. 826-2003.

SPECIAL — USED pickup campers; 8 foot, $795. 10 foot, $895. Both with furnaces. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

COVER SALE! Rodgers Sales Company. Across from Holiday Inn. Call 826-6720.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1959 HALF TON FORD pickup, good condition, good tires, $375. Call 347-5630 or see at 1004 Highland Street, LaMonte.

1966 FORD F 700 Dump Truck. Tandems and equalizers. DIAL APCO, 808 East Broadway.

1960 FORD PICKUP 6 cylinder, motor good. 1915 South Park.

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
Motors and Transmissions
Repaired
Overhauled
Exchanged
Free inspection and towing
Written Guarantee
Easy terms arranged.
PHONE 826-3644

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

Automotive Parts
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts

- BODY PARTS
- USED PARTS & WHEELS
- MOTORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- TRANSMISSIONS
- HUB CAPS

and Miscellaneous Parts of All Kinds

WE REBUILD STANDARD TRANSMISSIONS

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager

14-A—Garages

B&B TRANSMISSION and COMPLETE TUNE-UP SERVICE
Business Phone 826-0222
10th and Limit

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLE SALE
New 69 Models,
BSA-BMW YAMAHA
See the new revolutionary
3 Cyl. B.S.A.
New '69 BMW on Display
Check these bargains for
69 Models.
250 CC Yamaha, 5 speed, dual carburetors . . . $550
305 CC Yamaha, 5 speed Dual Carburetors . . . $600
60 CC Yamaha - 4-speed $250
Used Cycles —
We service what we sell and are factory trained mechanics.
STOVER CYCLE SALES
Stover, Mo.
Phone 314-377-2216

Power Mower or Garden Tiller Tune-Up

Here's what we do . . .

Balance blade . . . adjust, clean carburetor, points and condenser . . . clean and lubricate wheels and bearings . . . check transmission.

BONUS! Free Spark Plug and Oil Change.

$9.88 PLUS PARTS

FOURTH and LAMINE

Midwest AUTO STORES

II AUTOMOTIVE

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

TRIUMPH TRIPLE (3-cylinder) trade-ins, two 1968 Harley-Davis, low mileage. Triumph Bridgestone, Sedalia.

16 INCH SCHWINN Converta, boy's or girl's bicycle excellent condition. Call 826-8177.

17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers

WE PAY CASH for any size or kind of used Mobile Homes. Call now 826-0020.

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Evenings. Madeline Tegtmeyer, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-1549 or 826-8608

SLIP, COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WANTED TREE WORK. Stetzenback's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE. 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. Al makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown 827-1080.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale.
I buy old watches and jewelry
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. Chambers
227 Commerce Building

- GENERATOR
- ALTERNATOR
- STARTER
- SPEEDOMETER
- MAGNETO

Sales & Service
HOWARD HILLMAN AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
24 Years at 420 S. Osage
Dial 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL CONTRACTOR. Remodeling or new construction, large or small. Expert craftmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. John DeJarnette, Jr. 827-1757.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS Open Mondays. Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

WINDOW AND PLATE GLASS washing, also painting and decorating. Business or residential. Edwin Homan, 827-0818.

32—Help Wanted—Female

BOOKKEEPER accounts receivable, payable and general ledger. Prefer experienced but will train young woman with basic bookkeeping knowledge and good aptitude with figures. Must be dependable and capable of assuming responsibility. Excellent salary and working conditions. Reply: Hobson and Son Carpet Center, 2805 West Broadway, Sedalia, Missouri — Phone 826-1192.

WAITRESS WANTED Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit. Morning shift. Experience necessary. Good tips. 826-9730.

WAITRESS WANTED: one full time, one part time. Apply in person between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m. Missouri Bowl. 105 South Missouri.

WANTED: WAITRESS for shift work. Experience preferred. 826-2044. Maxine, Sedalia Country Club., 2800 South Limit.

WOMAN TO LIVE with elderly lady, light housework, cooking. 826-7159, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m

WAITRESS WANTED apply in person, Flat Creek Inn, South 65 Highway. Phone 826-2274.

WANTED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

BABYSITTER WANTED 5 days a week. 7:45 to 5:15 p.m. References 827-1368.

DISHWASHER WANTED apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

LADIES
MUST HIRE IMMEDIATELY
3 full time, 2 part time. Opportunity for advancement.
Call 827-1280

32—Help Wanted—Female

INCREASE FAMILY INCOME showing Beeline Fashians at home style shows. No investment for samples. No collecting or delivering. Car and phone are necessary. For appointment call Audrey Clark, 826-8858.

WOMEN! BIG MONEY
Studio Girl Hollywood Cosmetics needs women in and around Sedalia. Full or part time. No experience required. No territory restrictions. Take orders anywhere Highest profits up to 60% 300 Good Housekeeping approved cosmetics. Everything furnished. Credit extended. No stock to carry. No franchise fees. No stock investment. For full information by mail, plus 3 free samples, write STUDIO GIRL HOLLYWOOD FORMULA, Dept. H-141, 11461 Hart St., No. Hollywood, Calif. 91605. Also immediate bit profit openings for party plan operators.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Must have sales ability and be able to meet the public. College preferred but not mandatory. Salary is open. Liberal fringe benefits include sick leave, paid vacations, 6 paid holidays, group life insurance, hospitalization, and major medical insurance. Apply to Roy Cable, Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio.

MECHANIC FOR fast moving automotive service. Accessory installation, tires, batteries, light service and minor tune-ups. Salary plus commission. Uniforms, tools furnished, other benefits. Address P. O. Box 430, Sedalia, Mo.

MARRIED MAN for grain, hog, cattle operation. Modern machinery. Modern home. Salary open. Permanent position for right man. References. Write Box 532 Care Sedalia Democrat.

SERVICE MAN TO install parts on cars, service and repair lawn mowers. We will help train if you have the desire to work. Midwest Auto Store, 119 East 4th, Sedalia.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, age 21-45. Start at $100. weekly on an established insurance debit. Liberal commissions. C.R. Morgan, Manager. Box 1233, Sedalia.

JOHN DEERE mechanic, to work for progressive dealer in Independence, Missouri. Starting pay $3.25 per hour plus overtime. Call 816-CL4-3245, Tom Sykes Incorporated.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

MANAGER TRAINEES
Nickerson Farms Restaurants now training men for restaurant managers. Write:
NICKERSON FARMS
110 South Oak, Eldon, Mo.

ATTENTION!
Insurance, book, franchise salesmen...
Growing American Stock Exchange Company. Proven audiovisual presentation. Many of our Representatives earn $20,000-plus! High-quality leads by phone appointment only. Therefore, only the high-caliber individual need apply. Opportunities for Management. For further information, call collect:
(414) 276-7142;
or write: M.H. Carneol, 740 N. Second, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

IF $1,500 IN A MONTH interests you . . . you interest us. Opening for man over 40 in Sedalia, Missouri area. No experience required. Cash bonuses. Air Mail: H.H. Dickerson, President, Southwestern Petroleum Corporation, Fort Worth, Texas 76101

ARE YOU IN A RUT?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE
SUCCESSFUL IN SALES?
Go with a company that is growing and expanding. We need men with aptitude and ability to be managers. You will be advanced as you progress in the company. Many fringe benefits. Write and tell us all about yourself. Box 533 care Sedalia-Democrat.

34—Help—Male and Female

EXPERIENCED COOK
NIGHT WORK
Must apply in person
KNOB NOSTER MOTEL
Intersection of Hwy. 50 & 132
Knob Noster, Missouri

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

DONNOHUE LOAN and INVESTMENT CO.
Realty and Insurance Service
CALL 826-0600 or
Viola Waller 826-2064 Clay Schroeder 826-6791
Leo Coxon 826-1877 Richard Felkner 826-4791
410 S. Ohio, Sedalia

IV EMPLOYMENT

34—Help—Male and Female

MISSOURI VALLEY HUMAN Resource Development Corporation needs one field worker with car to travel in Pettis County. $1.60 hour. 8c mile travel pay. 826-5803 after 6 p.m.

PARTTIME FRY COOK Experience necessary. Two-three days week. Apply in person. NU-WAY CAFE.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

BABY SITTING wanted, my home, for working mothers days. Fenced yard, hot meals, reliable, references. 826-7060.

WILL BE COMPANION to elderly lady; do light housework. References. 285-3426 Ionia. Mrs. Tabea Fritsche.

BABYSITTING WANTED, have good references, good care. Call 826-6951.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

MALE HAIR DRESSER will work in Sedalia or Warrensburg. Write Post Office Box 362, Sedalia.

38—Business Opportunities

PROFITABLE and EXCITING Exclusive franchise territory available in the Sedalia area to market our accounts receivable, management and consulting service.

This is a proven, profitable opportunity for a self-starter to represent the established, nation-wide leader in the exciting field providing these prestige services to the professional trade. Backed by continuous national advertising, sales aids, and training. In average area, $5,120 investment pays off.

To those who have sales ability, this may offer you virtually unlimited potential, independence and security that comes from owning your own prestiged business.

For more information, call Mr. DeVault at (816) 931-3724 or write to:
AUTOMATED MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS, 4256 Roanoke, Kansas City, Missouri.

HARDWARE STORE. Established 43 years. Highly profitable, $100,000 plus sales. County seat, south central Nebraska. Owner retiring. Deal directly with owner. Ace Hardware, Ralph Hawkins, Hebron, Nebraska.

NATIONAL INSURANCE COMPANY needs bail bond representative. Excellent added income for established man or woman. 416 East 11th, Kansas City, Missouri, Phone 471-0194.

42-B—Instruction—Male

REFRIGERATION, AIR CONDITIONING and Heating men needed. We train you, approved for veterans. Write Commercial Trades Institute, Box 531 care Sedalia Democrat.

42-C—Instruction—Male & Female

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS!
Men-women 18 and over. Secure jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Advancement. Preparatory training as long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone. Lincoln Service, Box 480 care Sedalia Democrat-Capital.

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AKC REGISTERED Apricot poodle puppies. Call after 4 p.m. Phone 527-3324 Mrs. John Purchase, Green Ridge.

FOR SALE: PEK-A-POO puppies. Phone Latham, Missouri, 816-458-2851.

WHITE GERMAN SHEPERD for sale. Good with children. Reasonable. 827-1430.

AKC REGISTERED Poodle Puppies. 527-3407 Green Ridge. Mrs. Reeta Lesselman.

COLLIES 6 weeks old puppies. AKC registered. Wormed. $35. 826-7715

BLACK POODLE 7 months old. Female. affectionate. 826-2946.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE and Poland China boars and gilts, top boar in University testing. Kahrs Brothers, Smithton.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE serviceable age boars from certified litters. Don Williams, LaMonte, Missouri, phone 347-5983.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE BOARS for sale. East City Limits and Highway 50. Walter Bohlken, Phone 826-7767.

FOR SALE: HAMPSHIRE BOARS, gilts. Also, bred sows to farrow March. Denver Howard, Leeton, 653-4864

Corn Fed Locker Beef
½, 45c lb. Hindquarter, 56c lb.
Front Quarter, 37c lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN
Heifer calves from artificial breeding. Also Black Angus & Holstein cross. Holstein Bull calves 3 to 12 weeks old. Delivered direct to your farm on approval. References available. Ph: Little Chute, Wis. 414-788-2576. Gene Gonnering Dairy Farms, R #1, Box 337 Kaukauna, Wis. 54130.

Move Into a Home of Your Own—Check Today's Want Ad Listings

Call Before 9:30 A.M. Monday for Same Day Insertion—826-1000—The Action Number.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS for sale, meaty, big boned, Marti Howard, Leeton, 653-4864.

CLINTON CALF PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION
CLINTON, MISSOURI
CALF AND YEARLING SALE
TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1969
1:00 P.M.
SELLING 700 HEAD STEERS & HEIFERS
TOP QUALITY BEEF CATTLE SORTED IN UNIFORM LOTS FRESH FROM PRODUCERS FARM
CONTACT:
UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI EXTENSION CENTER
AC 816-885-5491
or: E.A. VANSANT, SECRETARY
CLINTON, MISSOURI
AC 816-885-4579

MAX A. GREIM'S
5th REG. POLLED HEREFORD PRODUCTION SALE

TUES., MARCH 11 - 12:00 NOON
In tent at farm, 4 miles south on Hwy. 13 to "Y", then ½ mile east of:
WARRENSBURG, MISSOURI
100% Clean Pedigrees
16 BULLS: up to 18 months old
34 FEMALES: Cows & Calves, bred and open heifers
HERD SIRES
*MSF Misch Lamp 18th
*ALF Real Choice 30th
*SLF Pld Mod Lamp 21st
*BAR Super Domino 5th

All cattle raised on this farm and are in the best of health. Catalog or Information contact: COL. WES HAYS, Auct & Sale Mgr., Smithton, Mo. 65350 or MAX A. GREIM, Owner, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093.

48-C—Breeding Service

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull. Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia. 826-7463.

38—Business Opportunities

FRANCHISEES WANTED
SEVERAL DESIRABLE LOCATIONS FOR . . .
WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORES
Get away from big city traffic and congestion. Own your own store in one of these excellent locations:

SEDALIA, MO.
EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, MO.
ALBIA, IA.

This is your opportunity to own a business retailing nationally advertised and accepted home appliances, auto supplies, radio, TV, sporting goods, tools, etc. We train you, help you install and open your store, and offer many other benefits . . . all included in minimum required investment of $20,000 . . . partial financing available. No franchise fee, no hidden extra charges. Mail coupon today for full information.

Richard Kespohl, Franchise Developer,
Room N 107, P.O. Box 6046, Leawood, Kansas 66206

Name . . . . . Age . . . .
Address. . . . . Phone. . . . . .
City. . . . . State . . . . . Zip . . . . . .
Location preferred . . . . . .

42-B—Instruction—Male

MEN WANTED NOW
TO TRAIN AS CLAIMS ADJUSTERS
Insurance investigators are badly needed due to the tremendous increase in claims resulting from auto accidents, fires, floods, riots, storms and industrial accidents that occur daily. Insurance Adjusters Shools of 1901 N.W. 7 Street, Miami, Fla., can train you to earn top money in this fast moving, exciting, action-packed field, full time or part time. Work at your present job and study at home, then attend resident training for two weeks at MIAMI BEACH, Florida, or LAS VEGAS, Nevada. Excellent employment assistance. For details fill out coupon and mail today. No obligation!

APPROVED FOR VETERANS UNDER NEW GI BILL!

for prompt reply write to:
INSURANCE ADJUSTERS SCHOOLS, DEPT. 531
7915 State Line, Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Phone _____
ACCREDITED MEMBER NATIONAL HOME STUDY COUNCIL

39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds

MUTUAL FUND SPECIALISTS
Dealer in all listed mutual funds.
PROFESSIONAL INVESTMENT SERVICES, INC.
7830 State Line, Prairie Village, Kansas

M. D. WEATHERS, REPRESENTATIVE
1900 West 10th St., Sedalia, Mo., 826-5821

VII LIVE STOCK

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLA FEMALES FOR SALE
Smithton, Missouri
Call 343-5603

VIII MERCHANDISE

51-Articles for Sale

SEVERAL 1968 AIR-CONDITIONERS floor models, scratched, dented. No payments until April. Goodyear Service Store, 601 South Ohio. Phone 826-2210.

YOU SAVED and slaved for wall-to-wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

POWER BRAKE KIT for pickup, late model Chevrolet, and GMC new, $25. Chevrolet air conditioner, used 1 season. $50. 827-1882.

MAHOGANY DINING room suite and breakfast set. Call 826-3283.

MOVIE PROJECTORS Cameras, Guitars, Polaroid cameras, watches, typewriters, radios, discount prices. Carl's, 218 East Third.

SLIM-GYM good for what ails you, free home demonstration. Dealer, 826-4953.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

GARAGE
LARGE SINGLE CAR
Attractive baked enamel finish.
One day Service
Limited Supply $995
Call Bill Arnold 826-2511
Built-rite Farm Structures

BRICKS
For Sale At
Broadway School
Suitable for Patios, Fireplaces, Planters and Houses. Some Odds & Ends of Lumber left. Sheet Tin, Doors and Windows.

51-Articles for Sale

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS — Sales, service, storage. Mid-Mo Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

1966 10½ FOOT Travel Queen pickup Camper. 14 Foot run-a-bout Fiberglass boat and Trailer. 826-6454.

15 FOOT OUACHITAW aluminum john boat, 6 foot beam, 21 inches depth, matching trailer. 826-4236.

16 FOOT MARK TWAIN, 70 horse power mercury outboard, top, with trailer. 826-0903 after 5 p.m.

1968 MARK TWAIN boat — with outboard motor and trailer. Call 826-5982 after 5:30 p.m.

REEL SALE
Zebco reels priced at absolute wholesale or below. Eight varieties to choose from.
Model 404 . . . . . **$2.95**
(One per customer.)
AVAILABLE NOW, that hard-to-Find Be'Jay Catfish Bait . . . . . Jar **69¢**
OSAGE THRIFT SHOP
Main and Osage

BOAT SHOW
Thompson Hills Mall
Mar. 14 thru Mar. 18
all models of Mark Twain Outboards, Stern drives, and other boats on display.
Sponsored by
PAGEBOAT YARD
Gravois Mills, Mo.

52-A—Guns, Hunting Supplies

GUNS, modern, collector, antique. Ruger Pistols. Sell, trade. Used guns wanted. Carl's, 218 East Third.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

6, 7 AND 8 FOOT 3 point farm blades, 7, 8, and 9 foot industrial quick hitch and 3 point blades. Used Owatonna grinder-mixer mill. Stevenson Tractor, North of Thompson Hills Shopping Center. 826-5423.

TWO TRACTOR TIRES 18.4.34, 8 ply, Firestone deep tread and tubes. Like new. $400. 826-9961.

D-7 CAT AND DOZIER Metal farm wagon. 500 Gallon gas and diesel tank. 826-0689.

57—Good Things to Eat

DOES YOUR WIFE HAVE BISCUITS & GRAVY OF A MORNING?
We open at 6 a.m. just for you. *Come and See Us.*
Ham & Eggs **$1.00**
Bacon & Eggs or Sausage & Eggs. . . . . **85¢**
LEE'S CAFE
South 65 Hiway, Sedalia, Mo.

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at LEE' S CAFE on South 65
Good Home Cooking
Sunday Menu -- $1.10
Swiss Steak
Southern Fried Chicken.
Roast Sirloin of Beef
Baked Ham with pineapple sauce
Chicken Fried Steak with creamed gravy.
Home made Dinner Rolls.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

PRAIRIE HAY, blue grass and mixed hay. Rupert Logan, Route 1, Box 215 Sedalia, 826-3790.

10 TON FIRST & SECOND cutting Alfalfa hay, $26 ton, South 65 Highway, Seifner, 826-6892.

WOOD, BLOCK OR Fireplace cut any length desired. Will deliver. $15 a cord. Phone 826-3935.

TIMOTHY HAY and mixed hay. 826-2997.

400 SQUARE BALES alfalfa, 150 bales mixed hay. 826-4263.

300 BALES STRAW 500 bales Alfalfa. Call 827-0947.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Lespedeza, Brome, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles southwest Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

GOOD PRAIRIE HAY, 40¢ and 50¢. Oat hay 65¢. Square bales, inside. Joe Vaughan, 827-1798.

ALFALFA HAY, 70¢ per bale, Grass hay, 60¢ per bale, Charles Leiter, phone 826-5039.

GOOD ALFALFA OR red clover hay, wheat straw, red clover seed. Claude Page, Smithton, 343-5369.

FOR SALE: GOOD ALFALFA hay, square bales. Call 826-6723.

GOOD RED CLOVER Hay for sale. Square Bales. Call 827-1784.

59—Household Goods

KIDWELL'S NEW AND USED furniture. We buy, sell, trade. One piece or a housefull. Tropical fish aquariums, supplies, 10 gallon $6.95. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

3 ROOMS NEW FURNITURE 1969 Refrigerator, range, 7 piece living room, 7 piece bedroom, 5 piece dinette, $598 complete. $20 down, $29.80 month. Jet Furniture Warehouse, Third and Massachusetts. 826-9088.

SEDALIA FURNITURE & AUCTION CO. New and used furniture. Buy, sell, trade. South Highway 65, Hilltop. Phone 826-0695.

NEW SINGER VACUUM sweeper complete with attachments. $39.95 Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

USED ZIG-ZAG SEWING machine in cabinet. $29.95. See at Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

19x11 FOOT WOOL Carpet. 244x63 inch drapes and rod, Sofabed, Picture, Platform rocker. Scotten's. 826-5721.

USED WASHING MACHINE $10 as is. One used refrigerator $75. Call Dan 826-2210 before 5 p.m.

LATE MODEL USED SEWING machine, $19.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio, Sedalia.

AUTOCRAT RAS RANGE in good condition. $50. 826-3853.

59A Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

ELECTRIC ORGAN Spinet. Lowrey Holiday DeLuxe. 2 years old. Like new. 368-2585 Florence.

MARTIN GUITAR, D-18
GIBSON GUITAR, J-50
Both flattops.
Good condition.
CALL 827-1529

EXPANSION and REMODELING SALE
MUST MOVE LARGE PORTION OF STOCK TO MAKE ROOM FOR WORKMAN
Save Save SAVE
ALL MERCHANDISE
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED PULL TYPE ROTARY mower. 3 point tractor with loader and live shaft. 3 point 7 foot disk. 826-8992.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen, shower and private entrance, clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West Seventh.

SLEEPING ROOM large room, private entrance. close-in. 826-2757.

74—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT: 3 ROOM furnished apartment, ground floor, nice apartment for lady, located close to park, 826-3153 evenings. 826-2586, days.

LOWER FURNISHED apartment, clean. Utilities, adults, no pets. Inquire 1720 South Lamine. Inquire after 5 p.m.

FURNISHED LOWER desirable 3 room apartment. Large clothes closet. Utilities paid. Inquire 604D West 6th. 826-4885.

5 ROOM APARTMENT duplex, private, furnished. Utilities paid. Small 3 rooms and bath, furnished, utilities, paid. 826-2326.

4 ROOM FURNISHED, upstairs, air-conditioned, garbage disposal, television, garage, clean. Adults. $90. 826-4584, 826-1081.

FURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. Private entrance. Carpeted. Garbage disposal. Garage. Utilities. 1610 West Broadway.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, Call 826-0859. 608 West 2nd.

3 ROOM APARTMENT. Private entrance, bath. Utilities paid. 122 South Quincy.

3 ROOMS AND BATH redecorated. Private. Utilities paid. Adults. No pets. 826-4617. 310 West 5th.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED 2 BEDROOM first floor, available February 15th. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

FOUR ROOMS UP unfurnished. Private bath. 3 rooms, private bath, downstairs. Unfurnished. Children welcome. 826-4593.

2 ROOMS FURNISHED lower, utilities paid, 916 South Lamine. Inquire 216 West 3rd, 826-4269, 826-3386.

3 ROOM, FURNISHED, clean attractive, upper apartment. Private bath, utilities paid, garage, west, adults. 826-1222.

FOUR ROOMS FURNISHED, clean, private entrance and bath, antenna, 218 South Grand. 827-1160.

EXTRA NICE three rooms and bath, kitchen furnished. Inquire 1918 South Grand.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED with balcony. Call Somerset Apartments, 826-6340. 802 Ruth Ann Drive.

BEVERLY ARMS APARTMENTS—Three rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults. 121 South Osage.

THREE ROOMS UP, lower two-four rooms. Furnished. Clean, Adults. No pets. 1003 S. Lamine.

FURNISHED 5 room and garage. Call 826-7404.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms, $50. Call 826-7404.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
W. 50 Hwy at Ruth Ann Dr.

300 SOUTH VERMONT
New 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, air-conditioned. No children or pets.
827-0389

SEDALIA'S PRESTIGE APARTMENTS
Swimming Pool, Air Cond., Completely carpeted, drapes, all electric kitchen, furnished or unfurnished.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, newly decorated, basement, garage, water paid, west, near Park. March First. 826-1036.

77—Houses for Rent

SEVEN ROOM MODERN farm home. 15 miles South, near Ionia. Available March First, $50 monthly. Call Carl Denker, Cole Camp, 668-4808.

2 BEDROOM, furnished house, utility room, modern, attached garage, available now. 826-6723.

TWO BEDROOM house, unfurnished. Modern almost new. $90. month 826-2002 or 827-0835.

MODERN FURNISHED 2 room cottage, utilities paid, adults only. 1102 East 9th.

RENT OR SALE small down, 5 room modern. Partly furnished. $60. 310 East 19th. 826-2870.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WITH OPTION TO BUY: 3 bedroom, must be nicely kept and good location. Can give the best of references. Write all information to Post Office Box 362, Sedalia, Missouri. 65301.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

346 Acres-335 acres tillable-rich productive soil - 3 bedroom modern home - ample water supply - several good outbuildings - This farm is in A1 condition - Green Ridge Area - Full Price $265.00 per acre. Terms available.
Dowdy Real Estate Inc.
211 So. Main St.
Windsor, Missouri 65360
816-647-2192
Sunday's and Evenings
816-647-3162
816-647-2480
816-647-5605

83—Farms and Land for Sale

JOHNSON REALTY
1806 West 11th St.
OFFICE 826-1266
SUNDAY—OPEN NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.
MARGARET M. JOHNSON, BROKER
Eula C. Collins Herbert D. Jones Gerald E. Johnson
SPRING LAND SPECIALS
ALL TRACTS OFFERED ARE WITHIN 25 MILES OF SEDALIA.
THESE TRACTS OF LAND ARE FINE FOR RECREATION, BUILDING, INVESTMENT, HUNTING.
ALL TRACTS ARE OFFERED AT THE SMALL DOWN PAYMENT OF $500.
(A) 120 A. - 30 open acres - fenced on the W.S.E. Price $10,900.
(B) 120 A. Unimproved timber price $10,350.
(D) 120 A. 30 open - Well with Windmill on it - corral fencing. Price $11,500.
(E) 20 A. ⅛ mile on road timbered Price $2,400.
(F) 100 A. Creek, 80 A. open (40 acres in corn bottom land yielded 70 bushels of corn to acre last year. Price $14,850.
(G) 40 A. Timbered $4,500. 80 Acres timbered $8,250 or combination. (120 A.) for $11,550.
FOR AN ADDITIONAL $250. (total cost) A DRILLED WELL WILL BE PLACED ON ABOVE ADVERTISED PROPERTIES.
MANY-MANY OTHERS.
Evening Phone 826-7734 or 826-3366
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

83—Farms and Land for Sale

67 ACRE FARM, barn, 3 bedroom trailer with large room attached. Natural gas, located 4 miles north of California on Highway 87. Also 20 acre plot, 3 miles north of California, gas, nice building area. Clark Howard, California, Mo. 314-796-2497

20 ACRE FARM with 5,000 square feet, of excellent poultry houses plus one additional building containing 4,800 square feet, possibly suited for office or factory space. Contact Post Office Box 441, Tipton, Missouri or call 816-433-2339 after 5 p.m.

WE HAVE
3 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN ON FARMS
BROADWAY REALTY
1911 West Broadway 826-4280

FOR SALE or LEASE
120 acre farm-2 ponds - 6 room modern house - good outbuildings - well fenced - 7 miles Southwest of Eldon. Lake Cottages - on Lake of the Ozarks.
GRAVIOS REALTY
Gravois Mills, Mo. 65037
Ph: 372-6208 or 374-5504

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale

ONE TO 5 ACRES in City Limits, large 3 bedroom house, basement, 2-car garage, with work shop. Barn, other out-buildings. Call for appointment, 826-4335, 826-1361.

THREE BEDROOMS, 15x30 living room, part basement, large garage, close-in. Easy terms. By owner 826-1110.

OLDER 3 BEDROOM home, one block Horace Mann. Interior redecorated, carpeted. Attached garage. 826-1312.

7 ROOM HOUSE, plus utility room, on 5 lots, facing 2 paved streets. Call for appointment after 7 p.m 827-0815.

3 ROOM MODERN home with enclosed back porch and detached garage. Phone 826-6571 after 5:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, 2 full lots, central air, carpeting, 1½ baths, half basement. 347-5471.

BY OWNER, NICE HOME, suitable for large family or income, close school, good community. 826-0034.

BY OWNER clean, three bedroom home, close Bothwell Hospital, Whittier school, nice yard. Call 826-0283

LARGE TWO BEDROOM carpeting, separate dining room, utility room, finished garage. Many built-ins, 2 lots. Storage building. 826-3925.

ALWAYS CONSULT A REALTOR

89th Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
826-5254
112 W. 4th SINCE 1880
James C. Keck, Broker.

1912 EAST 9th
2 BEDROOM HOME
living room, dining room, kitchen, utility room, one car attached garage. Exclusive. Shown by appointment.

4 BEDROOM HOME WEST
Full basement, extra lot, garage. $12,500.

4 ROOM HOUSE SOUTHWEST
bath, 2-lots, garage, $3500.

WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY.

XI REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE 7½ ROOM House, 824 West Broadway, remodeled, redecorated, paneling. Ultra modern kitchen. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Two baths. Central Heating and air-conditioning. Insulated. Storm windows. Basement. Double garage. Patio. Large porch. Chain-link fenced back yard. Fire place. Large fun room. Shown appointment only. 826-1222.

1307 MAPLE LANE, immediate possession, 3 bedroom, tri-level, all electric kitchen, rec. room, 2 woodburning fireplaces, patio, double garage. Kansas City, Missouri owner. 12004 East 62nd Street. Phone 816-358-6454.

ALL ELECTRIC, three bedroom home. Southern Hills. Call 827-0140.

4 ROOM HOUSE. 5 room house. Priced to sell. Call 826-0857 after 6 p.m.

SCOTCHMAN' S SPECIAL
BUNGALOW, near Washington School, 3 bedrooms, enclosed porch, new bath garbage disposal, fenced yard, double garage. Bargain Price $7,500.
DONNOHUE LOAN & INV. CO.
410 South Ohio 826-0600

84—Houses for Sale

SPLIT LEVEL FOYER 4 bedrooms and family room, 2 baths, built-in kitchen, fireplace, large garage, air-conditioning, carpeted, extra large lot, Southwest Village. For appointment call 826-4335 or 826-1361.

84-A—Apartments for Sale

TWO APARTMENTS good condition, nice income, Phone 826-5161.

85—Lots for Sale

TRAILER LOT FOR SALE, has building with adjoining carport. Crestview Court, Sedalia. Phone 816-568-3556, Houstonia.

BUILDING SITE 136 Front Footage. 114 East 14th. 826-1173 after 5 p.m

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

FOR SALE: MODERN CABIN, Lake of Ozarks, 24 x 32, 60 foot waterfront lot. Harvey Maxwell, Post Office Box 259, Warrensburg, Missouri, 64093. Phone 816-747-5213.

SKYWATER ESTATES
Lake front lots, cottages, deep water, Utilities, will finance.
Phone 374-5543
Lake Road 135-3

84—Houses for Sale

JOHNSON REALTY
FULL SERVICE BROKERAGE 1806 West 11th St.
OPEN SUNDAYS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
FRIDAY AND SUNDAY HOME SPECIALS
F.H.A. LOANS TO QUALIFIED BUYERS
Heber Hunt district 3 bdrms., paneled, price $14,500.
Thompson Hills, 3 bdrms., central air, bsmt., carpet, many built-ins, elect. kitchen. Price $18,850.
Good East side location 3 bdrms., many extras, $18,000.
De Jarnette Addition 3 bdrms., new carpet, Fam. room, 220 wiring, bsmt. $18,250.
Beautiful Red Cape Cod, good location, 4 bdrms., 1½ baths, Bsmt, Dbl. Garage, priced right.
3 Bdr., brick fine location, corner lot, Fam. rm. Bsmt. Fireplace, birch cabinets, many extras. $25,000.
We have many homes, located in all areas, priced to go.
Consult with us on your housing needs. Broker available for private consultation by appointment.

MARGARET JOHNSON, BROKER
826-3366, Evenings or 826-7734
SALES
Eula C. Collins Herbert D. Jones Gerald E. Johnson
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

W.H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio 826-6800
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS
2507 KAY, Dejarnette Addition, 3 bedroom brick, built-in Electric Kitchen, 2½ baths, full basement, finished family room, immediate possession.
1300 SOUTH BEACON, 3 bedroom, $750 down, including closing costs, Balance FHA
1718 WEST FOURTH, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra large, dining area, dishwasher, garbage disposal, W W carpet, central air.
1105 WEST 6th, 5 room modern, hardwood floors, new hot water heating system, will GI $8,500.
EXTRA NICE, 2 bedroom large living room, W W carpet, lots of cabinets, extra large dining area ceramic tile bath, 2 lots, attached garage Reduced for quick sale.
NICE FOUR BEDROOM, older type home, extra good repair, $10,600.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large built-in electric kitchen and dining area, full basement. Can assume large loan.
NEAR NEW 4 bedroom, family room, built-in stove and oven, immediate possession. Can assume large loan.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON SMALL ACREAGES, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. ALSO MEDIUM OR LARGE FARMS

SPECIALS
2 BEDROOMS, partly redecorated and remodeled. 2 large lots, located in Green Ridge. Full Price $3,800.
NEAR NEW 3 Bedrooms, wall-to-wall carpet in living room, lots of closet space. Extra clean. Terms.
2 BEDROOMS, Southwest location. No down to qualified buyer. Pay like rent.
3 BEDROOMS, Half basement, decorations good. New roof Good location. Full Price $4,500.
Moonlight Pavilion, located at Cole Camp Junction, for Sale or Lease. Priced to Sell.
12 X 40 2 BEDROOM house trailer, 1968 Ltd. $2,950.
16 ACRES, well improved in town.
20 ACRES, unimproved, 3 miles south of Smithton.
60 ACRES, unimproved, 9 miles south of Sedalia.
165 ACRES, unimproved, 9 miles Southeast of Sedalia.
410 ACRES, good improvements, good fences, 10 miles S.W. Sedalia, $165. per acre.

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway
Lawrence Collins, Broker, 826-3051
WE ARE REALTORS
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN, 826-5016

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.) Albert W. Newman, Broker
Earl T. Knoles, 826-3221 Salesman Office Phone No. 826-7832
Near New - 3 bedroom, built-in stove & oven, W W carpeting & H.W. large utility room, attached garage.
OWNER TRANSFERRED - 3 bedroom, all large rooms, Large Lot, Central Air, PRICED for QUICK Sale.
3 bedroom, w w carpeting, Alumn. storms, and 5 lots.
NEW-3 bedroom, Nice Kitchen, W W carpeting, FULL basement.
3 Bdrm., built-in stove & oven, Full Basement, Nice CORNER Lot.
2 bdrm., Breezeway, att. garage, and 3 lots. ONLY $8,750.
2 Bedroom Modern home, corner lot $3,750.
WEST - 2 bdrm., modern home, part basement, will TRADE for larger home.
SUBURBAN - 1 Acre, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, W W carpeting, F.A. Gas Heat, att. garage.
5 Acres - 3 bedroom, modern home, ONLY $9,000.
6 Acres - 3 bedrm. modern with breeze-way, 2 car garage. Close-in.
200 Acres - Good Stock and Grain farm, all good improvements.
160 Acres- Improved, good blacktop road, ONLY $18,750.00
WE NEED LISTINGS, ON SMALL ACREAGES, IMPROVED OR UNIMPROVED. ALSO MEDIUM OR LARGE FARMS AND NICE 3 OR 4 BEDROOM HOMES.
IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR TRADE, CALL ANY TIME!
Your Listings Appreciated
WE ARE REALTORS

FOR SALE
THE CLOVERDELL FARM

186 Acre
Dairy Farm

Looking for an up-to-date dairy farm? Well this is it. Plenty of good buildings. Concrete slab feed lot. 2 silos. Modern 4 stanchion Surge equipped barn. 4 bedroom home. Just one mile from city limits.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

DONNOHUE LOAN AND INVESTMENT COMPANY

410 South Ohio Ph: 826-0600

Monsees REALTY CO.
PHO TA 6-5811
HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES
Brokers

16th & Vermont

Brokers
Hank Monsees, 826-3569
Dick Monsees, 827-0449
Salesmen
Walt Loveland, 826-7049
Bill Sprinkle, 826-5732
All Day Sunday Call 826-3569

Brick - 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, w w patio, double garage, electric kitchen. A-12.
Attractive - 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, double garage, fireplace. A-15.
Large Lot - 3 bedrooms, full brick, dining room, w w 1½ baths, full basement, double garage. B-5.
Priced Right - 3 big bedrooms, patio, dining room, attached garage, kitchen, w built-ins. F-9.
Good Location - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, living ro o m, family room, central air. D-16.
Very Nice - 3 bedrooms, full basement, large kitchen w w in living room, 1 acre. E-1.
Large Older Home - 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, breakfast room, w w living room w fireplace. E-5.
New - 3 bedrooms, dining room, patio, double garage, electric kitchen H-2.
Older Home - 3 bedrooms, dining room, W w, family room, full basement. H-7.
Suburban - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, utility room, double garage, w w 1 acre. H-9.
Good Condition - 3 bedrooms..2 baths full basement, 2 story brick. I-2
South - 2 bedrooms, dining room, utility room, attached garage, extra lot. I-8.
Corner Lot - 3 bedrooms, utility room, patio, attached garage, 1 bath, w w. I-13.
Attractive - 2 bedrooms, family room, built-in kitchen, double garage, priced to sell. K-1.
Extra Nice - 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, full basement, patio. K-7.

LOOKING FOR RENTAL PROPERTY? CALL US
DRIVE OUT TO MONSEES LAKE ESTATES
We Are Realtors

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692
WE ARE REALTORS

2318 FIRST STREET TERRACE, 3 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, large kitchen, full basement with connections in for extra bath. 2-car garage, hot-water heat, mahogany siding, large fenced back-yard. Asking only $21,000.
3 BEDROOMS, extra nice small compact brick home, brick garage concrete patio, real good full basement. Attic fan, wall-to-wall carpet. An ideal home for single person or small family. Good southwest location. Small corner lot. Owner leaving state. Will sell worth the money.
REAL GOOD OLDER HOME, 2-bedrooms, dining room, closed-in back porch, large concrete block garage, 2 nice corner lots. Real good garden spot, only $7,500.
408 DAL WHI MO, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, large kitchen, aluminum storms, half basement, garage, $9,000.
405 EAST 17th, Two, 2 bedroom homes, 2-lots, nice attractive income property, buy one or both, full price $14,000.
37 ACRES, with 17 acre fishing lake, on Highway 50. East of LaMonte. A good commercial possibility, please call.
125 ACRES, 85 tillable, no improvements, on Blacktop road. 12 miles out. $200 acre.
133 ACRES, older home, ⅓ tillable, ⅓ pasture, ⅓ timber, road on 2-sides, $700 government payments. Good pond, some new fencing. About 9 miles out, priced reduced.
280 ACRES, stock and grain farm, good out-buildings, 12 ponds, good fences, ranch type brick home, basement, fireplace, 2-car garage Highway 50 West. Here's a dandy. Priced right.

Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.

CENTRAL MISSOURI
REAL ESTATE
1815 South Limit 826-2100
DALE BREDWELL—826-6470 FLOYD STEVENSON—826-5322
Saleslady: Janette Barker, 826-7061
WE ARE REALTORS

EXCLUSIVE: Large 3 bedroom brick home, 1½ baths, spacious kitchen, with built-in stove and oven, central air-conditioning, full basement, attached garage, Large FHA loan may be assumed. Located in Heber Hunt school district. Quick possession. See this today.
UNDER CONSTRUCTION: 4 bedrooms home, 2½ baths, family room with fireplace, extra large kitchen with all the extras, double car garage with automatic opener, central air, $25,500.
EXCLUSIVE: Completely remodeled 3 bedroom home with family room, large living room with fireplace, w.w. carpeting, window air-conditioner, chain link fence, new alum. storm windows, $15,300.
WEST: $300 down, plus closing costs buys this lovely FHA appraised 3 bedroom brick and den or 4 bedroom home, in Heber Hunt school district, hardwood floors, forced air heat, shown by appointment only
OWNER MOVED, MUST SELL: newer type 4 level home, has 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, large carpeted foyer, built-in stove and oven, immediate possession. Reduced.
LIKE NEW: 3 bedroom frame, with brick trim, and planter, large attached garage, large kitchen,. dining area, and utility room, carpeted living room forced air heat, available now, bargain $11,500.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS: 2915 East 12th Street. 6 rooms, bath, and garage, spacious attic storage. This home may be used for business and home or business only. Plenty of parking area, only $9,950.
FOR SALE OR LEASE: (2 apartment) furnished duplex, close to High school, owner will finance. One apartment now available for occupancy. Call us for more information.
NEW: 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, 1½ ceramic baths, large kitchen with built-in stove and oven, attached garage, large landscaped lot, $16,500.
WEST: 3-42x125 feet lots located close to Heber Hunt school and Liberty Park. All utilities available. Group price $3,500.

WE NEED LISTINGS
WE HAVE 3 SALESPEOPLE AVAILABLE ANY TIME TO SHOW YOU THESE AND MANY MORE FINE LISTINGS.

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
108 East 5th **WE ARE REALTORS** 826-2586

14 ROOM APARTMENT house, 2 blocks from court house, living quarters for owner or manager, four apartments rented, some furnished, also, sleeping room.
15 ACRES, well improved, new home, part basement, plenty of good out buildings, deep well with electric water system.
3 BEDROOM NEW, all carpeted, attached garage, 2 lots, good neighborhood.
2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Modern, close to school, on paved street, $5,000.
3 BEDROOM, large kitchen, needs redecorating, utility and garage, priced to sell.
3 BEDROOM ½ basement, forced air heat, close to hospital. $6,500.
TRI-LEVEL, 4 bedrooms, family room, basement, has nice kitchen with stove and oven built-in 1½ baths, attached garage, on east side of Sedalia.

SALES PEOPLE
Mattie Switzer—826-7386 Katharyn Rosencrans—826-7135

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
309 South Ohio Dial 826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Virginia Oswald, Broker
Res. - 827-0952

104 SOUTHWEST BLVD. COURT (Southwest Village)—Lovely new 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, beautiful carpeting, built-in oven and range, dishwasher, disposal, separate dining room, family room, full basement, central air-conditioning, patio, double garage. Financing arranged.
THE ROBINSON HOME at 700 South Carr. One of Sedalia's nicer homes on a beautifully landscaped site. Spacious rooms, 2 fireplaces, fully equipped kitchen, basement with recreation room. Central air-conditioning.
1300 SOUTH BEACON-(S.W. corner 13th & Beacon). Real nice 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, immediate possession.
5 ROOM BRICK, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, dining room, central air conditioning. Patio, attached garage, fenced back yard. Near Heber Hunt school. $17,000.
914 SOUTH VERMONT, 2 apartments, (one, 3 rooms and bath, one, 4 rooms and bath), nice hardwood floors, part basement, $7,000.
NEW 6 ROOM BRICK, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining room, all electric kitchen, large living room, beautiful carpeting throughout, finished basement, double garage, $26,000.
1111 WEST SIXTH, excellent condition, 4 bedrooms. fireplace, living room and dining room carpeted, basement, combination storm windows. double garage.
EXCEPTIONALLY NICE, 3 bedroom brick, carpeted living room, large kitchen with dining area, large utility room, patio, attached garage, corner lot, $17,500.
NICE 5 ROOM HOME, newly decorated, corner, good location East. Small down payment, owner will carry balance. $10,500.
NEAT 2 BEDROOM HOME, nice built-in kitchen, new bath, double garage, $6,000.

WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Larry Matthews, 826-4927 Wayne Davis, 826-4470
Bob Schulz, 826-4387 Phil Matthews, 826-4280

1105 W. 10th ST., nice 3 bedroom, garage, comb. storms, nice kitchen, large utility room, ceramic bath, all completely redecorated, floor refinished new forced air furnace, patio, must see to appreciate, only $9,000.
NEAR COMPLETION, Large 4 bedroom, family room, 2 ceramic baths, fireplace, complete built in kitchen including dishwasher, stove, oven and disposal, central air-condition, w w carpet throughout, comb. storms, garage door opener, sod, yard lite, many extras, priced to sell.
1706 WEST 18th, nice 3 bedrooms, brick, full basement, built-in stove and oven, near new furnace, fenced yard, nice ceramic bath, priced to sell. $16,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, family room, fireplace, 1½ ceramic baths, large kitchen, with built-in stove, oven and disposal. Utility area, W W carpet, large patio with gas grill. Other extras. Owner leaving.
2401 SOUTH QUINCY, nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, extra large kitchen with electric stove and oven built-in. 1½ baths, family room, with fireplace. Combination storm, W W carpet, nice corner lot, price under $19,000.
NEW 3 bedroom, 2-car attached garage, family room with fireplace. 1½ baths, large built-in kitchen including dishwasher. Central air. W W carpet, walk-in closet, patio, other extras. 10% down. Full price $23,500.
710 EAST 11th, 2-bedrooms, attached garage, utility room, large lot, large FHA loan maybe assumed. Total payments $82 month
674 ACRES, Pettis County's finest land. Good improvements.
480 ACRES, on Blacktop, some improvements, $110,000.00.
540 ACRES, on Blacktop.
160 ACRES, Unimproved, near Sedalia.
180 ACRES, unimproved, good stock farm.
30 ACRES, unimproved.

WE NEED FARM LISTINGS

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
Now available in Southwest Village Addition

WE MAKE FARM LOANS WE ARE REALTORS

DAVID HIERONYMUS
REALTOR OFFICE, 826-0093
1030 South Limit (U.S. Hwy 65 at 11th.)
WE ARE REALTORS
Charley Hassen-826-1443 Janet Shelledy-827-0015
John Herbst-826-1224 Dottie Hieronymus G.R.I.

SOUTHWEST - Excellent location - Brick 3 bedroom, att. garage, fenced back yard & other extras - bargain $17,500. Down 10%
$500 DOWN FHA - Extra nice brick & frame 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, wonderful West location - $19,000.
$1200 DOWN FHA - Near new DUPLEX - each unit has 5 rooms and basement, garage, all separate utilities, Choice West location.
SMALL DOWN payment - nice 3 bedroom near new 4 level home, basement, family room, 1½ baths, "L" shape living & dining room, entrance foyer, large landscaped lot, $19,900.
$300 DOWN FHA - Near new large 3 bedroom home, double garage, patio, large landscaped lot, owner has been transferred from Sedalia, This is an excellent home buy - by appointment.
SOUTHWEST - NEW lovely 4 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, double garage, central air, and extras plus - $25,500.
SOUTHEAST - Nice 2 bedroom home, att. garage, nice corner lot with trees, vacant, Owner says Sell now - $9500. or offer.
SOUTHWEST— NEW 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, all electric kitchen, all large rooms, double garage, 10% DOWN.
OWNER TRANSFERRED - Near new brick & frame 3 bedroom, basement, att. garage, many extras - ½ acre lot - $18,900. Down payment only 3% - quick possession, by appointment.
COLONIAL near new 4 bedroom, double garage, many extras. southwest new addition, below market value $22,500. Down 10%
NICE 2 bedroom home, living & dining room, att. garage, fenced back yard, storage building, southwest, $13,500.
FAMILY HOME - 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, southwest location, 10% Down, - a lot of home for $12,900.
NICE 3 bedroom, double garage, clean home, only $7500.
EAST - nice neighborhood, 2 bedroom, family rm., nice corner lot, owner will finance - small down - $10,500.
NO DOWN G.I. - or 10% down conv. - 2 bedroom, basement, paved street & side walks - home in good repair, $8900.
TWO STORY large home, southwest, quick possession $8500.
SOUTHWEST - like new 3 bedroom, att. garage, corner lot, owner wants quick sale - small down -$17,500.
HOME - 2 bedroom & family room - next door nice office building, southwest = you can buy both for $18,900.
NICE HOMES - Let us show you the best now -
1. $23,900 new country home, basement, double garage, central air, etc.
2. $25,900 Suburban home - like new brick & frame, double garage, hot water heat, etc.
3. $25,000 SOUTHWEST - Lovely like new 3 bedroom, basement, 2 car garage, etc.
4. $28,500 SPACIOUS like new 4 level home, has the works quality built - Southwest.
5. $24,500 Brick 3 bedroom, family rm, basement, double garage, etc.
6. AND other selected homes from $23,500 to $35,000.

NEW 3 bedroom, family rm, att. garage, good location, $16,500.

OTHER NICE HOMES— SEE US FIRST
FOR HOUSING COUNSELING SERVICE CALL 826-0093

WEST SIDE REALTY
LOCATED IN MILLER'S PARK PLAZA
Main Street and 65 Highway
826-0665

George Miller, Realtor, 826-4881
Raymond Wasson-DI7-5598 Ed Miller-826-3603
Blanch Simons—826-5140

4 BEDROOM COLONIAL, attached garage, 2 miles out, $26,500.
4 BEDROOM TRI-LEVEL, W.W. carpet, rec. room, attached garage, $19,900.
2 BEDROOM, completely furnished, 9 years old, $13,500.
2 BEDROOM, modern, 2 lots, good location, $5,500.
5 ACRES, 3 bedroom, full basement, barn, out buildings, city utilities, $21,500.
ONE ACRE, 5 room modern, good location, on black top, $10,500.
3 BEDROOM, garage, good corner lot, $1500 down and assume loan, LaMonte, Missouri, Full price $10,500.
40 ACRES, unimproved, 8 miles on black top, $9,000.
80 ACRES, unimproved, fenced, plenty of water, 9½ miles on blacktop, $20,000.
150 ACRES, 5 room modern, basement, 120 acres tillable, $40,000.
160 ACRES, unimproved, outside fences, deep well, $12,000.

WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF FARMS
SEE US FOR YOU NEEDS.

WE MAKE FARM LOANS!
WE ARE REALTORS

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
for Free Estimates
Call Me Collect
Phone 816-366-4628
Otterville, Mo.

AUCTIONEER

ESTATE SALE
In order to settle the estate of the late Susie Ferrell, I will sell all of the following household furniture at auction located at 107 East Cooper Street, Sedalia, Missouri, on:

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1969, at 10:00 A.M.

Frigidaire Refrigerator, cross top freezer
Wringer Washing Machine
Dining Room Suite, table, 6 chairs and buffet
2 Stand Tables
Wardrobe
Typewriter Stand
Bed, complete with springs and mattress
Coleman Gas Heater, thermostat controls
Pair Matching Lamps
Wall Clock
Porch Swing
2 Trunks
Several Dishes
Several Pieces of Linens
Wicker Rocker
Eagle Gas Range
5 Pc. Chrome Dinette
Swivel Rocker
Writing Desk and Chair
Coffee Table
2-Pc. Living Room Suite, consisting of hide-a-bed and chair
Foot Stool
Large Dresser
2 Floor Lamps
Mirror
Several Pictures
Vacuum Cleaner
Walnut Kitchen Safe
Several Cooking Utensils
Some Antique Dishes
Lawn Chairs
Garden Tools

Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

Terms: Cash. Not responsible for accidents.

BLANCHE BLACK, Executrix
Jerry Ondracek, Auct., 826-5016 Pat Brown, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
ED BENTON FARM EQUIPMENT

I will sell the following — located 7 miles North of Warrensburg on 13 Highway to Route E. Then East 5¼ mile, or 9 miles South of I-70 on 13 Highway to Route E then 5¼ mile East

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 12:30 p.m. 1969

1955 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 2 speed axle, 12 ft. grain bed, heavy duty hoist
1967 J. D. 4020 diesel, 918 hrs., dif-lock, power steering
I.H.C. 560 diesel, power steering, 3 valve live hyd., TA, live power shaft
I.H.C. 400 diesel, power steering, 3 valve live hyd., live power shaft
I.H.C. Super M diesel, live hyd.
J. D. No. 55 Self propelled combine 12 ft. head, M and W header control, straw chopper
J. D. No. 210 corn head, multi lube
1967 I.H.C. No. 56 planter, dry fertilizer, rubber press wheels, (fert. unit has not been used)
1968 I.H.C. No. 5 tillage hitch
1968 I.H.C. No. 370, 13 foot wheel disk, sealed bearings (like new)
1968 I.H.C. No. 550, 5-16 semi mounted plow, adjustable trip beams (Llike new)
I.H.C. No. 70 4-14 pull type plow
I.H. C. No. 16 4-14 pull type plow
1968 4 row rear mount cultivator (3 point hitch, like new)
I.H.C. No. 448 4-row front mount cultivator
1967 J. D. 4 section harrow, (with drawbar)
3 section harrow drawbar
J. D. 4 section hoe, Rotary mower
M. M. 24 hole double disk grain drill on steel
14x8 Equipment trailer
NEW 3-point hitch for I.H.C. tractors
4 Heavy 2 way hyd. cylinders
4-horse power Briggs-Stratton gas engine
Small riding horse (black) 7 yr.
2 Western saddles
2 NEW tractor radios (one never used, one used little)
Cushman motor scooter (needs some work)
Cushman scooter (needs motor)
Heat Houser for J. D. 4020
Heat Houser for I.H.C. 400 or 450

Lunch served. Clerk Furnished. Not responsible for accidents.

ED BENTON, Owner
Bill Evans, Auctioneer

PUBLIC SALE
Due to health, I have rented my farm land and will sell all my equipment at Auction on my farm. Come South of Sedalia 12 miles on Highway 65 to Ionia Junction (P Road) turn East ¼ mile, on

Wed., March 12
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.
Machinery, Small Shop Tools, Corn, Misc.
(Most all Equipment from 1 to 3 years old and in Excellent Condition).

Implements
1 Allis Chalmers XT-190 Diesel with Duals, Power Steering and Radio
1 AC D-17 Diesel, Power Steering and Radio
1 D-6 Caterpillar and Dozer with Trailer for moving
2 International 203 Self Propelled Combines with Automatic Heads and Straw Choppers
1 AC Wheel Disc Extra, Extra Heavy. Takes place of Plow
2 AC 4-Row Rotary Hoes
2 AC 4-Row Cultivators
1 AC 4-Row Planter
1 AC 5-Bottom Plow
1 AC 4-Bottom Plow
1 AC Foldup Harrow, 12-Ft.
1 Crop Sprayer
2 New Idea Corn Pickers
3 Rubber Tired Wagons with Hoist
1 Grain Drill
1 Grain Auger
1 Post Hole Digger, Mounted
1 Table Saw, Like New

OTHER EQUIPMENT
1 Craftman Welder
1 Cutting Torch and stand
1 Water Pump
1 Spray Gun and Air Compressor
2 Oil and Gas Pumps
1 Chain Hoist
2 Electric Motors
1 Electric Drill
1 Brush Saw
Set of Tractor Chains
1 Pipe Cutter
1 Pipe Threader
3 Grease Guns
1 Wood or Coal Stove

SHOP TOOLS
Lots of Small Shop Tools
Bolts and Nuts

TRUCKS
1 Chevrolet Truck, Grain Bed and Stock Rack
1965 International Truck with 7-ton Baughman Bulk Feed Bed

CORN
8,000 Bushels Ear Corn.

TERMS -- CASH

CHARLES & BEULAH NEEDY
PHONE 668—3348

Tommy Craig & John Crawford, Auctioneers Not Responsible For Accidents
Lunch Served by West Central Missouri Cow Belles

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Junction 50 & 65 Highway.
826-9693.

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W&M WELDING & MACHINING CO.
506 W. 2nd 826-3705
All Types of Welding and Machine Work
Hydraulic Jack Repair

MISSOURI HEREFORD ASSOCIATION ANNUAL SALE, MONDAY, MARCH 17,

Missouri University Livestock Pavilion
Columbia, Missouri

Selling 25 Bulls, 20 Bred & Open Heifers.
Show — 9 A.M. Sale — 12:30 P.M.

All cattle registered and top quality. Suitable for registered or commercial herds.

For Sale Catalog Write:
J. P. Argenbright,
Jefferson City, Mo., P.O. Box 630. 65101

PUBLIC AUCTION

I have purchased the personal effects of the late C.A. Stanley Estate and will offer them at Auction at 614 East 17th Street, Sedalia, Mo. on

POSTPONED SALE
To SATURDAY, MAR. 15, at 1:00 P.M.

Lot of Antiques
Round Oak Table, 7 Oak chairs & Buffet
Wicker Rocker, Maple Rocker
Occasional Chair, Reclining foot stool
2-9 X 12 rugs, Floor Lamp
Several throw rugs
Oak Bookcase, old trunk
Library table, Coffee Table
China cabinet-desk combination
Oak 3 pc. bedroom suite complt.
Walnut table, Iron bed, dresser
Treadle Sewing Machine
Refrigerator, kitchen table & 4 chairs
Roper Stainless Steel Top Gas Range, extra nice
Large Duncan Phyfe Dining Table
Several quilt tops, lot of quilt pieces, lot of old linen
Lot of handwork pieces
Pressed Glass & China, 3 butter dishes
Toothpick Holders, Vinegar cruets
Spooners, compotes & pitchers
Creamer & Sugar, Candle Holders
Glass Shoes, Some hand painted China, Child's ABC plate
Silver services, 4 pieces
Several pieces old silverware
Hat Pins
1 Bracket lamp, 4 other kerosene lamps
Several dated fruit jars, several other antique pieces

Carpenter Tools
12 ft. ladder, 2 step ladders, roof jacks
Hand saws, squares, drill bits
Large extension furniture clamps
Several wood planes, several hammers, chisels, tool chest, garden tools
4 lawn Chairs, 1 lot of lumber and other articles too numerous mention.

Terms: Cash Nothing to be removed until settled for.

CLAY SCHROEDER
Jerry Ondracek: Auctioneer 826-5016 Pat Brown: Clerk
Not Responsible for Accidents

PUBLIC SALE

In order to settle the estate of my mother, the late Mrs. Florence A. Igo, I will sell the following: located 1½ miles north of Sedalia on 65 Highway to HH, then 6 miles east on HH to O, then ½ mile south on O, and ½ mile west, or 4 miles east of Sedalia on highway 50 to 0, then 7 miles north on 0 and ½ mile west, watch for sale signs on

FRIDAY, MARCH 14 at 10:30 A.M.

Antiques
Antique walnut washstand with marble top
Antique walnut dresser with marble top
Antique walnut bed, complete
Antique trundle bed
Antique walnut oval table
Antique Walnut spool bed
Antique walnut bed
Brass lamp Telegraph S et
Antique walnut chest of drawers
Antique walnut wardrobe
Rocking chairs
2 wild cherry rockers
Wild cherry library table
Table with claw feet
Dropleaf table Small trunk
Antique lamp, hand painted
Oak dining table with leaves
Seth Thomas mantle & wall clocks
Child' s split bottom rocker
Antique pictures & frames
Old sewing cabinet High chair
Shaving mugs, kerosene lamps
Lanterns, Cast iorn teakettles
Dinnerbell Cast iron owl
Flat irons 5 & 10 gal milk cans
Dasher & Daisy churns
Cut and pressed glass
Butter molds, compotes
Milk glass hen, old bottles & jars
Set of gold banded china
Vases, scales, coffee grinder
Ironstone, candle mold
200 National Geographic magazines.
Many pieces brought from B ath County Kentucky in 1832...Four generations of Igo family.

Household Goods
Zenith 21 inch Television
Desk Radios Buffet
Kneehole desk Books
6 dining chairs
2 sectional bookcases
Platform rocker Divan
Occasional chairs
Rocking chairs
Wizard gas range
Wood cook stove
Coldspot refrigerator
Lot of linens & bedding
Wizard chest type deep freeze, 22 cu ft. extra good
Breakfast table with 4 chairs
Kenmore elec sewing machine
Singer sewing machine with attachments
Base cabinet Clocks
2-3pc bedroom suites, springs and mattresses
Dresser Mirrors
Electric heater
Maytag washer and tubs
Cedar chests Card tables
Folding chairs Throw rugs
4-9x19 rugs Walker
3-12 ga shotguns
Yard and garden tools, lawn chairs, anvil, brush saw, bench saw, hand tools of all kinds, platform scales, step and extension ladders, air compressor, dishes, cooking utensils and many other items.

Terms: Cash Not responsible for accidents--Lunch Served

VINT IGO, EXECUTOR
Olen E. Downs and Homan R. Williams, auctioneers
Betty Green, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

As I have rented my farm, I will sell the following at the farm located 3½ miles east of Tipton on Highway 50, then north 2¼ miles on gravel road. Watch for signs on.

SATURDAY, MARCH 15 at 1:00 P.M.

CATTLE
Hereford Cow, 4 yrs. old, heavy springer
6 Hereford Cows, 5 yrs. old, calves by side
3 Hereford Cows, 6 yrs. old, calves by side.
Hereford Cow, 6 yrs. old, bred
2 Hereford Cows, 7 Yrs. old, calves by side
Hereford Cow, 7 yrs. old, heavy springer.
Hereford Cow, B.M., calt by side
Hereford Heifer, 1 yr old.
Hereford Steer 1 yr. old
Registered Polled Hereford Bull, 2 yrs. old.

HORSES
Walking Horse, 5 yrs. old, gentle
Bay Mare, smooth mouth
Saddle and bridle

MACHINERY
A-C Tractor, model C
A-C 2-14 Plow
A-C Cultivator; Disc
Maywrath Elevator
2-Section Harrow
Cattle Oiler; Scrap Iron

HOUSEHOLD
Set of Bunk Beds, complete 9x17' Rug
Swivel Rocker
2 Occasional Chairs
Bookcase, Wardrobe, Divan
Maytag Wringer Washer
Singer Treadle Sewing Machine
2 Daisy Churns
Camel Back Trunk
Round Iron Kettle
Lot of miscellaneous items

TERMS: CASH Nothing to be removed until settled for

R.F. WINGATE, Owner
Olen E. Downs, Homan R. Williams, Wm. Stahl, Aucts.
Ralph Silvey, clerk

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
TA 6-5016 or TA 6-2293

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1968 BUICK Wildcat 2 Door Hardtop, bucket seats, factory air conditioning, power steering and power brakes, vinyl top, new tires. Local owned!

1968 FORD Galaxie 500 4 Door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning. Green color—just like new!

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1967 FORD Galaxie
500 - 4 door Sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door Hardtop, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1966 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door Sedan, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission.

1965 CHEVROLET
Impala 4 door Hardtop, power steering, air conditioning, radio, heater, automatic transmission.

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BIG TYPE BULL SALE

Held at the modern
Kansas City Livestock Auction Sales Pavilion
located just north of the American Royal Bldg., K.C., Mo.

FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1969-10:00 A.M.

140 Registered "Big Type" Angus Bulls

NOTE: ALL ANGUS BULLS HAVE BEEN RAISED ON OUR RANCH

These bulls are well grown, heavy muscled, long, meaty, and heavy boned bulls. They represent production testing and the finest of Domestic and Imported breeding. If you are looking for BIG, FAST GROWING bulls—attend this SALE.

Conan of Wye # 4020208
BY THE POPULAR WYE PLANTATION
"Production Tested"
BREEDING HERE!!
OTHER ANGUS SIRES
Federal of Wye Alexidis of Craigie
Limonar of Wye Dor Mac Bardoliermere
Quaker of Craigie

Birth	19 April 1963
Birth Weight	85 lbs.
Est. Adj. 205 Day Wt.	599 lbs.
Weaning Wt.	657 lbs. @ 228 days
Daily Gain on Test	4.10 lbs.
Final Wt.	1301 lbs. @ 382 days
365 Day Wt.	1243 lbs.
Wt./Day of Age	3.41 lbs.
TDN/lb. Gain	4.46 lbs.
Average Body Weight on Test	1014 lbs.
Total lbs. TDN/Av. lbs. body wt. on test	2.53 lbs.

25 BIG RUGGED CHAROLAIS BULLS
(1 to 3 years old)

200 REGISTERED & GRADE ANGUS COWS
50 Registered Angus Cows (representing the same bloodlines of the above bulls)
150 Angus cows, no registration papers furnished. Bred to TOP BULLS
Health papers furnished to go anywhere on the cattle selling

Lunch served in sale pavilion sale day. We invite your inspection of these cattle before sale day at the ranch at Sedalia, Missouri.

REMEMBER: FRIDAY, MARCH 14th-10:00 A.M.
KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK AUCTION SALES PAVILION
Kansas City, Mo

Col. Ray Sims, Raymore, Mo. 816-DI5-5518
Col. Curt Rodgers, Platte City, Mo. 816-431-5708
Col. Wes Hays, Smithton, Mo. 816-343-5378

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2 DAYS ONLY!

1966 FORD GALAXIE
2 door hardtop, automatic trans, radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, extra sharp.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE..... $1695

1965 CHEVROLET SUPER SPORTS
Convertible, automatic trans., radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned.
SPECIAL SALE PRICE..... $1750

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NOW IN FULL SWING!

The Leprechauns have slashed Prices for this Sale. All "Bill O' Greer's New Ford Cars and Trucks plus Every Used Car and Truck has been Cut Lower than Ever. There is No Erin these Prices!

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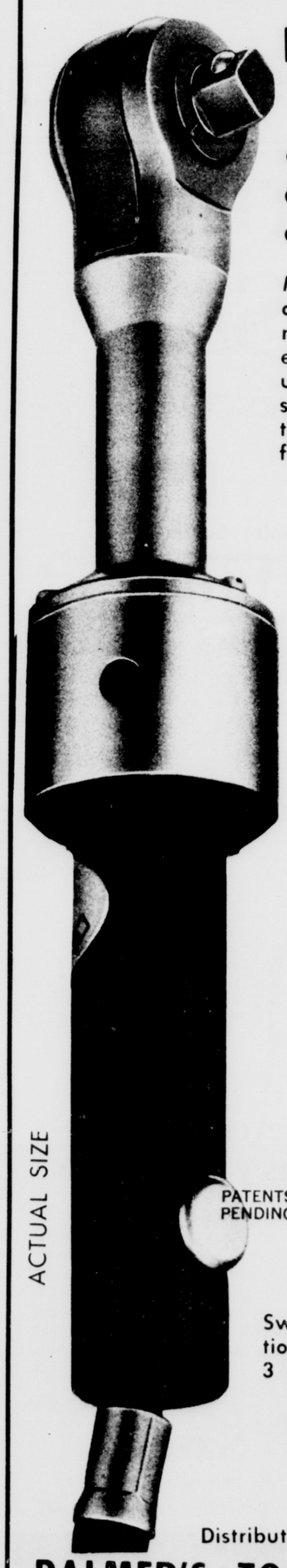

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- Cycle Shops
- Home Workshops

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Swivel Hose Connection. Uses Standard 3 8" drive sockets.

$109.50

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629 E. BROADWAY SEDALIA

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DEPENDABLE USED TRUCKS

1968 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater, 8 ft. box, good rubber, snow tires rear Red color..... **$1795**

1967 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PICKUP
V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, heater, 8 ft. bed, wide side, step rear bumper, good rubber, mud & snow tires on rear **$1695**

1966 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
6-cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, heater, good rubber, grey color, rear bumper . **$1395**

1966 INTERNATIONAL METRO VAN
4-cylinder engine, stick shift, very low mileage, Local unit. White color..... **$1595**

1965 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, heater, good rubber, dark green color. Local pickup! Nice!..... **$1095**

1964 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
6-cylinder engine, standard transmission, 6½-ft. wide bed, good rubber. Reduced to.. **$995**

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1968 CADILLAC HARDTOP SEDAN DE VILLE. 1 Owner. Just traded this week. Fully equipped. Beautiful Teal Blue with white padded roof.	1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 - DOOR HARDTOP. Dark blue with white padded top. Fully equipped with power and air.	1966 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering. White with white top. New tires.
1966 FALCON WAGON, 6 cylinder, standard transmission. Practically new tires. Double Sharp!	1965 PONTIAC LE MANS 2 DOOR HARDTOP, V-8 engine, automatic, full power. Silver with black vinyl top.	1965 CHRYSLER CROWN IMPERIAL 4 DOOR HARDTOP. Every conceivable extra on this car. A tremendous value!
1964 DODGE 400 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Red with red interior. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, full power.	1964 PONTIAC GTO 2 DOOR HARDTOP, bucket seats, 398 V-8, 4 speed.	COMMERCIALS! 1966 GMC ½T, V-6, 3 speed, radio and heater. 1965 FORD ½ T, V-8, 3 speed, radio and heater. 1959 FORD ½ T Panel, new paint, double sharp!

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2901 S. Limit 826-6212 Sedalia

MIC MOTORS INSURANCE CORPORATION

Girl Scout Week Festivities Planned

Style Show

An "instant style show" was a highlight of last year's Girl Scout Week observance. Here Scouts prepare a model for a demonstration.

Girl Scout troops throughout Sedalia and surrounding communities will observe Girl Scout Sunday today to launch a week-long birthday celebration of scouting.

Girl Scouts in LaMonte, Warsaw, Lincoln and Green Ridge are also planning to take part in the celebration, which will be centered at the Agriculture Building on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

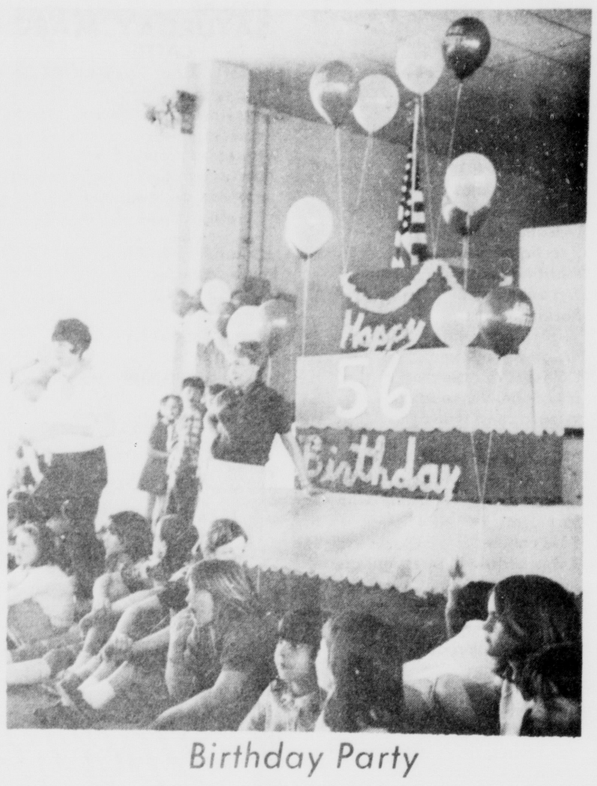
The schedule of activities includes a Girl Scout birthday party Saturday for Brownies and Juniors in the Agriculture Building from 2 to 4 p.m.

Also scheduled on Saturday is a Cadette and Senior Outdoor Day observance including a trip to Arrow Rock State Park, plus a hike on newly-opened trails.

A costume contest is also planned. Brownies are to dress as a nursery story or poem character, while Juniors will dress to represent well-known historical personalities. All costumes will be made by the girls themselves and prizes are offered.

Chairman of the committee in charge of the week-long observance is Mrs. James Labahn.

Committee members are Mrs. Wendy Hall, Mrs. James Curry, Mrs. Robert Wingerter, Mrs. Walter Stoll, Mrs. Charles McKenney, Mrs. John Bohon, Mrs. Robert Gardner, Mrs. C.K. Charles and Mrs. Donald Livingston.



Birthday Party

More than 400 Brownie and Junior Scouts attended last year's birthday party during Girl Scout Week. Nearly 500 are expected Saturday at the Fairgrounds for this year's celebration.

'Blithe Spirit' is Staged

By DOUG KNEIBERT
Assistant Editor

The Missouri Vanguard Theater staged a professional and well-paced version of Noel Coward's sophisticated comedy, "Blithe Spirit," at Smith-Cotton auditorium Friday night.

Sponsored locally by the Sedalia Council on the Arts in cooperation with the Missouri State Council on the Arts, the play was well-received by a large house.

Staged with Vanguard's usual attention to professional sets, the comedy of manners proceeded with few if any flaws. Each member of the cast turned in a lively performance, but the scene-stealer without doubt was Art Ellison, in the role of Madame Arcati.

With the benefit of expert make-up and Richard Hieronymus' just-right costumes, Ellison bounced through his role with obvious relish, maintaining an English-accented falsetto that was an achievement in itself.

Larry Gerst in the lead role of Charles was quite effective, alternately suave and exasperated. Harriet Levitt as Ruth showed her comic talents off to advantage, in contrast to her melancholy role as the mother in last year's Vanguard production of "The Glass Menagerie."

Paula Marchese made an ethereal Elvira, played with sweetness as well as venom, and Ed Bordo, Joicie Appell and JoElla Deffenbaugh were generally excellent in their supporting roles, although Miss Deffenbaugh, as the flustered maid, on occasion over-acted her part.

Played with just a touch of the upper class English accent that Coward really demands for best results, the dialogue was witty and well-delivered, without risking the artificiality that would have accompanied a put-on approach.

"Blithe Spirit" was directed by Joseph Hamer.

Scout News

Junior Scout Troop 374, Heber Hunt School had a Valentine Party Feb. 11, with Troop 353 from Horace Mann School. They were invited to a party and a sing-a-long at the First Christian Church with Troop 373 on Feb. 24. A recent service project was stuffing envelopes for the Easter Seal Drive.

New patrol leaders are Karen Carpenter, Lynda Stoll, Amy Franklin, and Ann Bloess. New assistant patrol leaders are Rebecca Montgomery, Valerie Walker, Linda Thompson, and Susan Stoll. The new troop treasure is Joyce Wingate and troop scribe is Kate Labahn.

Troop leaders are Mrs. Donald Carpenter, Mrs. Bob Privitt, Mrs. Walter Stoll, and Mrs. Kent Charles. Mrs. Charles Wingate had charge at the troop's cookie sale.

CMSC Seminar On Drug Use Opens Tuesday

WARRENSBURG — Missouri law enforcement officials will take part in a two-day seminar on narcotics and dangerous drugs Tuesday and Wednesday at Central Missouri State College.

The seminar is co-sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and the CMSC Law Enforcement Institute. All classes will be conducted by agents from the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs except for classes on the legal aspects of narcotics enforcement, which are to be taught by John Scurlock, professor of law, University of Missouri.

Enrollment for the seminar is open to any law enforcement officer in the state, free of charge. Participants may enroll at the opening day of classes and are to furnish their own transportation, meals and lodging.

He Prefers Rex

STANTON HILL, England (AP) — Jonah and Dora Wales had been married six months when she decided to call the whole thing off because he insisted on sleeping with his dog, Rex. "If it's the dog or her, then I'll take the dog," said Jonah. He's 83, she's 81, Rex is 8.

The first trip of the Pony Express (1,966 miles between St. Joseph, Mo., and Sacramento, Calif.) took 10 days.

Payday as Usual For Astronauts

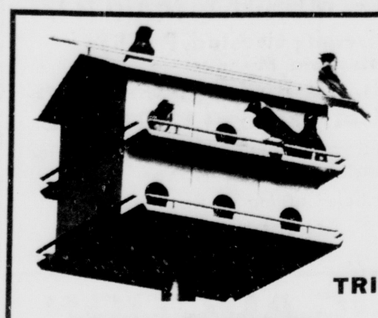
SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Apollo 9 is costing the country $380 million, but the three guys flying it don't get a nickel above their normal pay.

And, the youngest of the Apollo 9 trio, civilian Russell L. Schweickart, gets more nickels than his seniors.

Schweickart, a 33-year-old ex-Air Force pilot, is a GS15, step four on the civil service pay scale. That gives him an annual salary of $21,757 or about $1,813 a month.

Both James A. McDivitt, 39, and David R. Scott, 36, are Air Force colonels and receive the military pay of their rank—$1,633.78 a month for McDivitt who has the most service and $1,394.90 for Scott.

All three also get an unknown amount of monthly pay from a national magazine which holds a contract for exclusive pictures and stories with all of the astronauts.



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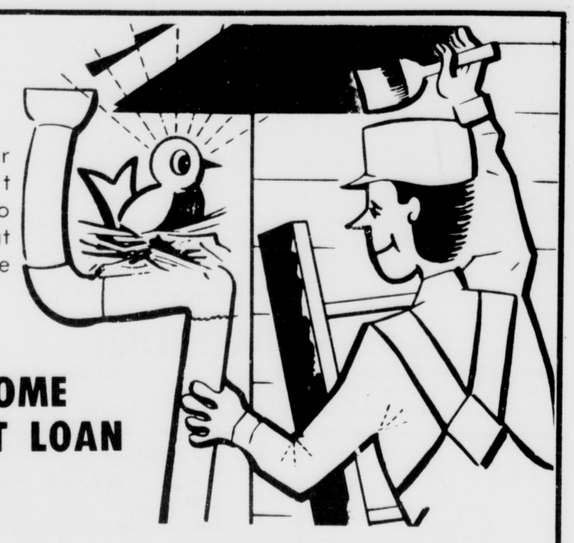

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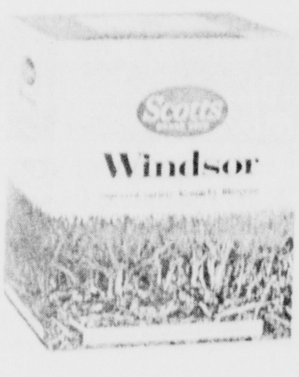

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2,500 sq ft box ~~11.95~~ 10.95
1,000 sq ft box ~~4.95~~ 4.45

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Improved variety of Kentucky bluegrass

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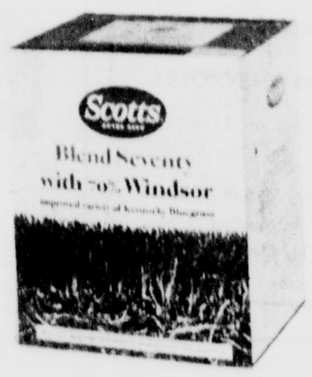

Blend Seventy (70% Windsor)
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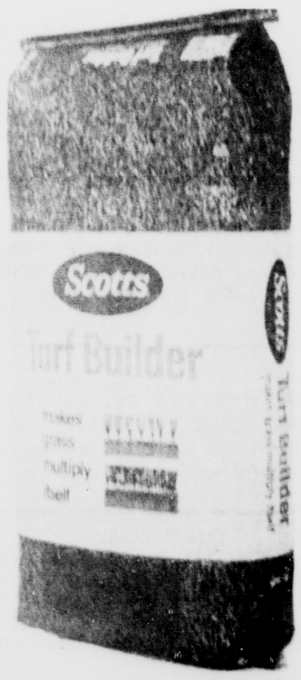

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Simply spread TURF BUILDER, the fertilizer that makes grass multiply itself, and you'll enjoy a thicker, greener lawn this year. TURF BUILDER makes many blades grow where only one grew before. Works harder and longer . . . makes grass greener and stronger. Clean, lightweight, easy to handle. An extra bargain at this EarlyBird Sale price.

15,000 sq ft bag ~~13.95~~ 11.95*
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Save $2
15,000 sq ft bag reg ~~13.95~~ 11.95
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Prevent crabgrass as you fertilize

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Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, March 9, 1969

It's Happening Now...

Spring PREVIEW

Look what's happening! Spring swings in, full of news and bright with fashion. For women, the look is softer, lovelier. For men, it's the handsome season. Girls and boys go carefree, bright and breezy. Home is cozier, prettier. Preview spring today in this section . . . see it in your Sedalia stores.

Annual SPRING FASHION Section

THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME IS BARE 'N' BEAUTIFUL

PANTS STEAL THE SCENE for every occasion from sports to hostess ensembles. Photographed near Lima, Peru, this wide-leg style is trimmed with white overstitching to coordinate with the midriff top. Wear-dated coordinates knitted in Blue "C" polyester/cotton.

It's still a season for switchery with separates, but the prints are where the action is this spring. There's just no need to be drab. While the artful floral is THE print, there's an abundance of wallpaper stripes, blazing paisleys, Far Eastern motifs, fantasy shapes, petite florals and American rustics in colors ranging from muted and muddied to bright patriotic red, white and blue. Fabrics are floppy, fluid and clinging from chiffons, crepes and soft crushable woolens to luxurious silks, sheer voiles and textured synthetics. They cling and wrap and they're smooth, sleek and utterly drapable. Chemical finishes and miracle yarns make them behave beautifully and they're a cinch to care for, too.

In a word, the shape of things to come is bare! Long, lean, low-waisted pants are topped with the briefest of short shirts, exposing a wide expanse of bare midriff. Shirts and pants are laced, with the flesh showing generously; knits sling over shapely bodies and there's simply no room for bulges, bumps or wrinkles. The problem isn't always how many inches but where they are, so better check your mathematical calculations before you swing out to put that new wardrobe together.

If there's more of you than you're ready to show, you'll want a sure, fast solution to put you on the road to a shapely silhouette — preferably one that's painless. Slender from Carnation, a rich, creamy milkshake-like drink, is calculated to give you a nutritious, satisfying meal for just 225 calories. Enthusiasts say it will help you pare off those excess pounds in a hurry. This "dieter's delight" comes in powder form in a nifty little packet that can be carried anywhere, and all you do is add 8 ounces of fresh cold milk for what is termed super sippin'. There are 8 flavors so the inch and pound shedding need not be monotonous. It is suggested that you substitute Slender for a calorie-laden meal several times a day until the pounds begin to melt away and then have a mini-meal once a day to maintain the new silhouette.

On fashion scene shirts predominate. Body shirts are less confining this season and pacesetters are swinging into the bolero look of the short shirt, an adaptation of tying up the old one. Shirt dresses abound for round the clock in plaided poplins worn over bikinis, classic soft prints for daytime and opulent long glimmer and glow fabrics that cling and float through many-splendored evenings. Clever culottes, flippy skirts and bell bottom pants are all shirted.

Citypants are here to stay, no one-season fad were these! There are frankly-forties coveralls, filigree jumpsuits, smashing trouser suits and harem pants and other lavish medievalia for at-home entertaining or after-five galas. Jewelry is the boldest — glitters of gold and silver, bright plastic bangles and color, color, color — scarves are the best — circling waists, heads, necks and wrapped into beguiling halter tops — chains the most attention-getting — cork or crystal, textured or plain, silver and gold or pearl, coral, turquoise. Shoulders and sleeves are headed for a resurgence of the 40's feeling, bringing back exaggerated shoulders and sleeves that are big, tiered, puffy, long and cuffed.

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VERY MUCH 'IN' FOR SPRING '69

The Persian influence is seen in Spring fabrics. Shades of Scheherazade! It's the most exotic of spring seasons. Sheer seer suckers, middle eastern patterns, prints of all types, Persian melon as a fashion accent, pink alabaster, star sapphire, Shalimar green, Turkish coffee and deep, red Rubiyat. Spotlight on plaids, handsome doubleknits and striking '69 textured innovations.

Pockets are big again . . . often low on the shirt. See pockets on everything, everything!

Shoes for milady continue in the chunky mood. A more pronounced toe, a straight 2" heel. For leisure hours, a chunky cork clog held on with rope. Bravura hardware on day shoes. For evening, pop pompons or huge paste buckles on black moire pumps. Takes a slender, young foot.

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Nation-wide® white sheets at extraordinary low prices!
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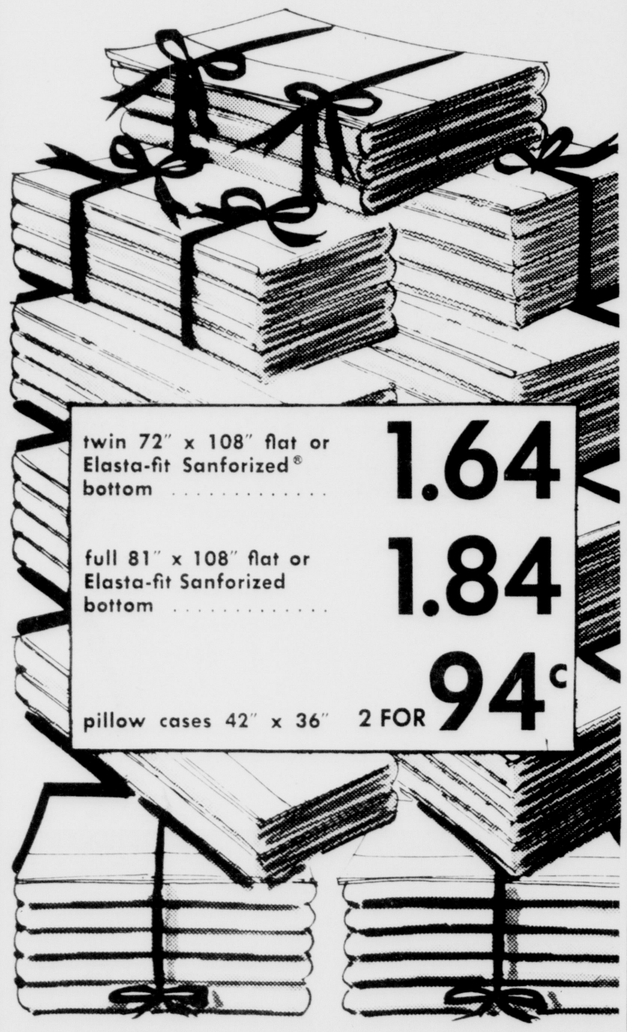

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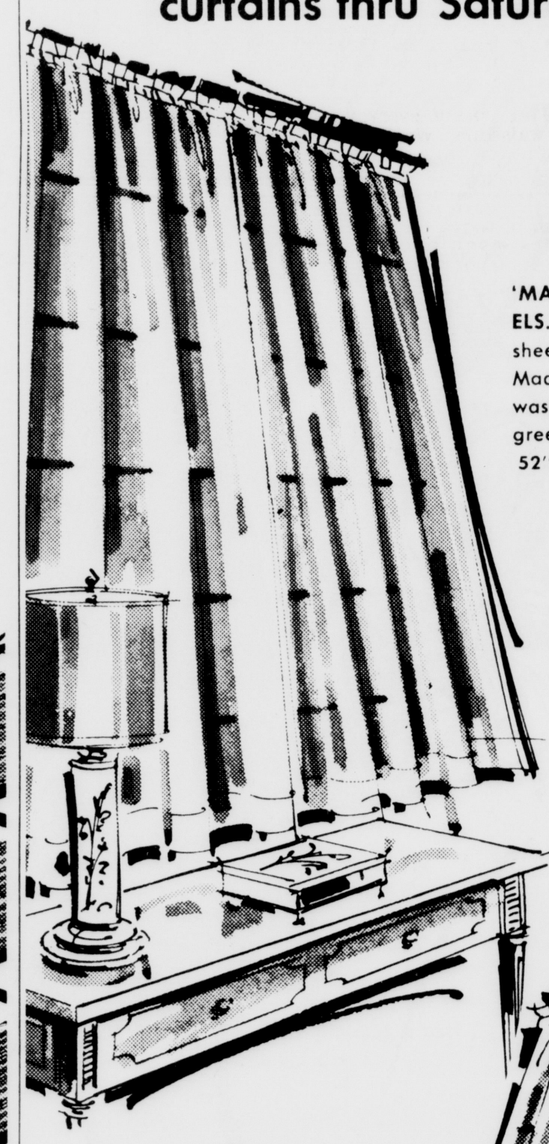

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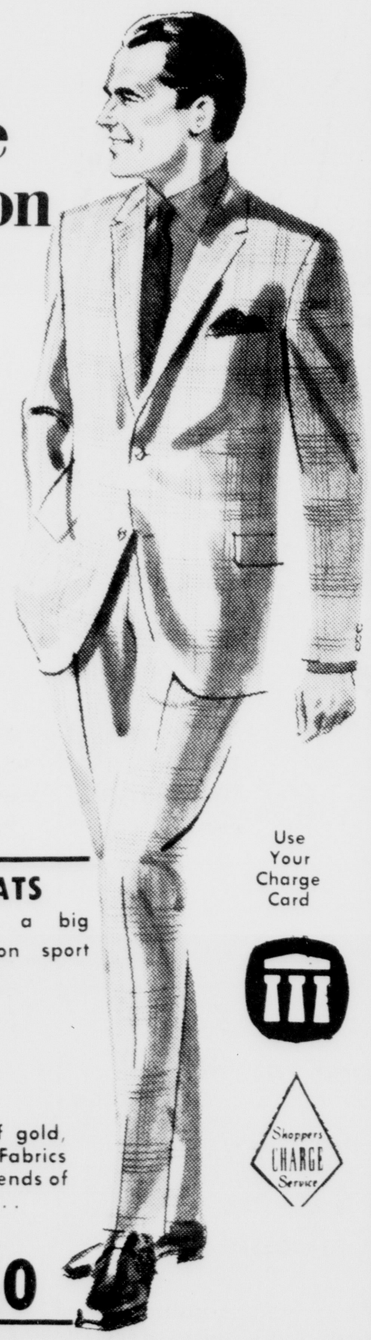
In Our New
suits of the Season



Suited to your fancy...any one of our handsomely tailored models, distinctively shaped for today and styled to a turn. Find all manner of suits for casual or dress-up wear...in lightweight fabrics of Dacron and wool blends. Choose plaids, checks or solid colors in a wide selection of spring shades of green, brown, and bronze-tones. Come see our new spring collection from
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WILSON'S CLOTHING
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Costume suits herald spring fashion excitement. This one, with sleeveless jacket, has easy fullness in the front-pleated skirt. It features a pussycat-bowed polka dot silk bodice with long cuffed sleeves. Trend to a shiny look is seen in belt buckle and buttons.

If It Stays Dry, That's Rainwear

Just about the only way to identify rainwear this spring is to douse water on it and see if it stays dry.

Can a silk moire cocktail coat and dress ensemble be more than what it seems? Or a silk-and-worsted evening pantsuit? Most definitely. The more knockout the silhouette, the more it is a prototype of the exciting new breed of rainwear.

Spring rainwear encompasses just about any fashion look going, in every possible fabric. The only prerequisite—that it be weather-treated.

Classics are as impeccably tailored as ever, but in fresh new variations. A double-breasted boy coat flaunts its clean, spare lines in navy and white tennis stripes on cotton. A secret agent trenchcoat makes its point in black and white silk tattersall checks.

Whether cut in lustrous broadcloth, double-knit jersey or tweedy tussah, coats are rich in detail. Braided half-belts, gold-rimmed buttons, scalloped yokes and gilded buckles on pockets and cuffs are some of the variations.

Rainwear abounds in pleats. Deep front pleats, hip pleats and inverted walking pleats enable the wearer to move and move fast in a downpour.

Prints come alive with new depths of coloring and unusual dimensional effects.

Black, white and black-white combinations are followed by white and navy. There are reds, corals and pale greens. Colors for spring are calculated to cheer one up on a wet day.

Textured Fabrics Loom Ahead

Texture is the message for spring fabrics that consider the alternatives of ready-to-wear fashion—with softness, surface and body—in colors clean and clear or soft and muted.

The issue rises to the surface with cloques, piques, nubs, slubs, lenos, seersuckers, textured knits and dimensional jacquards that prove favorable prospects for afternoon-to-afterdark dressing.

Crisply tailored men's wear fabrics make fair promise to let a girl interpret the pants-plus look her way, in classic patterns, often heavily textured. Plaids, tweeds and checks dominate the theme.

Drapable fabrics with dimension think likely to slink and shine in supple knits, jerseys and clinging crepes that play the vamp to the hilt.

For sporting occasions are down-to-earth fabrics in denim, muslin, gingham (cut-out or embroidered) and bandana prints. The charm of the Pennsylvania Dutch countryside is captured in a print full of horses, houses, birds and trees.

Tender as the night tints of color bloom in spring woolens, see-through sheers, laces and chiffons for summertime wear.

Florals spring up, as it happens, to headline the news in print with wild flowers and formal gardens. They provide the basis for nostalgic patterns that borrow from the past the French toile, Victorian wallpaper and tapestry patterns.

Strong primitives reminiscent of early art forms and bold abstracts balance the possibilities.

All kinds of embellishments lavished on all kinds of fabrics appear in the manner influenced by the European couture. Beads, braids, ribbons and massive embroidery in stylized geometric patterns depart for gala evenings.

Flag-waving red, white and blue in trio or tandem parade through spring — as do the pastels. Peach, coral, mauve (either alone or as accents) and soft, silvery gray lead to a romantic mood.

THE NEW COAT IS THE FULL COAT

The Full Coat is the new silhouette for spring.

Everything has been slim and shaped in for so long.

Now it's starting to be free in line.

There's a whole new proportion. The Full Coat is a short bulky topper — or longer — has the new raglan sleeve — or is small through the shoulders before it flares out. It is versatile, peripatetic. It goes over pants, slips over the new soft dresses, teams with the shirt and skirt.

The Full Coat is the new part of the total wardrobe of coats and silhouettes.

One designer does the Full Coat for spring in soft gray flannel for more softness, with the more casual raglan sleeve that's growing in importance. Then he puts it over matching gray flannel pants.

Another designer says, "The rigid, overtailored coat is the past. The mobile, moving, free silhouette is the future."

He does the Full Coat for spring several ways, but the newest one goes over pants. His vicuna colored wool shirt coat goes over a beige and white striped jersey turtleneck shirt and white pants.

A leading American couturier says, "I did the Full Coat because it looks so comfortable. In women's apparel and men's wear (which I have become very interested in), the newer looking coats are large. I think it will become more important for fall."

Fabrics Seek to Flatter Youthful Coats, Suits

Young set fashionables focus their attention on the new spring look of fabrics for coats and suits. In a flattering mood, these fabrics complement the fresh styles and silhouettes now on view.

Texture is the basis for crepes, flannels, yarn-dyed flat tweeds and men's wear materials that aim to flatter.

Of course woolens prevail, but there are plenty of seasonless wool and polyester blends, silk and wools and cottons galore—plus leathers and vinyls.

Pants Prevalent, But Shirtdress, Jumper Arrive

Will spring find pants completely replacing skirts in feminine fashions?

The prevalance of pants throughout fashion collections — pants for day, pants for evening, pants for everybody and everywhere—seems to say, "Yes." Common sense, however, says, "No."

Even the most style-conscious women, who may choose a citypants costume or two, will certainly continue with skirted fashions as the mainstays of their wardrobes.

Then what does fashion offer besides pants?

Shirtdresses and jumpers, always basic, really come into their own now.

The shirtdress offers an unending variety of colors, prints and style themes, from the crisply tailored to the prettily feminine.

The jumper, in every fabric and color and in new fit and flare styles, mixes well with blouses and shirts. It goes over pants, too.

Two other spring leaders are the sportswear idea of many parts that add up well and the dressier look of suit with its own blouse and/or vest or dress mated with jacket or coat. For total dressing, the costume still rules.

Pretty Dresses Follow Supple, Feminine Lines

"Pretty is as pretty does," says the old adage, and spring dresses are quite the prettiest ever.

Softness, equated with femininity, is the signature in dresses for the new season. Springing in are softer fabrics — watered silks, printed chiffons, supple nylons and tricots. Matte jersey continues in popularity but its finish is much duller.

Silhouettes are softer than they have been for quite some time. The hard-edge "constructed dress" that's lined and underlined and welt-seamed, and practically stands up by itself, is a thing of the past.

Spring abounds in soft, fluid clothes. "Unconstructed," if you will. Paradoxically, soft clothes take far more constructing.

Common denominator in all looks is close-to-the-body fit, affording flow and movement. In some instances the body causes the movement. In others, the dress and the body move against each other, a case of isometrics.

Shirtdresses are to be seen everywhere. Their fashion importance this season is just one more demonstration of the enduring and endearing charms of the shirtwaist silhouette.

Watch the blouson dress. Pulled in or pleated, it shows up in gala evening styles as well as in casual daytime wear. Other soft notes making inroads include easy skirts cut on the bias and flared skirts that reveal the hipbone.

The soft sleeve of springtime is the dolman. Sleeves of all lengths are back in favor — the softer and fuller, the better.

This spring everyone has a waistline. Waistlines are high, low and in-between. Marking them off are large cummerbunds, narrow self-belts and set-in jeweled treatments.

It's a gay, colorful season. High on the color palette are all shades of reds, yellows, hearty greens. In contrast, neutral shades range from mushroom to khaki.

FINGERTIP FASHION

Leather, nylon and cotton shorties put the hand on spring fashions for day.

ROMANTIC MOOD

Jewels that look like antiques befit a modern girl.

Sleeves Shape Up In Fashion Line

Long or short, the sleeve rules supreme.

As a major factor in fashion, sleeve shapes take their cues from the Forties influence now pervading spring styles. The exaggerated shoulderline which was a fashionmark of the Forties gets a '69 interpretation.

Shoulders are widened not by heavy padding but by sleeves puffed and pouffed, ballooned and layered.

The long sleeve takes to loose, flowing lines. It sometimes ends in a tight, buttoned-up cuff and sometimes in a flouncy ruffle.

Short sleeves may be loose and flared, tiered and gathered or cuffed and puffed.

It's fashionable to point . . . when you wear gloves with one brightly-colored finger.

Contrast the inset of color on the thumb or pinky with the neutral leather palm.

The two-tone shortie shapes the tailored look when . . .

One manufacturer takes the white palm and insets a red pinky.

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PERK UP COMPLEXION FOR SPRING ...FRESH UP!

Once upon a time it was the fashionable thing to gather up the first fresh strawberries, mix them with cool, foamy cream and use the concoction for a home facial.

It was messy and certainly a waste of delicate fruit because the facial offered limited benefits compared to our modern methods of skin care.

After the long winter, the facial tissues need perking up and happily there is a home beauty machine readily available that does the job easily and effectively. Saunda, Inc., originated the home facial process by combining an attractive beauty appliance and special beauty preparations in the same package. The beauty preparations — facial scrub, freshener, moisturizer and emollient — have been especially formulated by a leading cosmetologist for use with the Saunda beauty machine.

After a warm mist treatment with the beauty machine which loosens deeply ingrained accumulations, helps shrink pore size and stimulates the facial tissues, the facial scrub is applied. This unusual product polishes the complexion, digs down to remove scaly, dry patches, and literally exposes a fresh new layer of skin. A few drops of freshener helps tone the newly cleansed complexion. The manufacturer recommends that the moisturizer next be applied. This preparation makes an excellent make-up base. The emollient is recommended for use at bedtime.

* * *

The Full Coat is new.

Slim, Easy Shape Is New for Now

No woman admits to remembering the Forties — so it stands to reason that it all looks brand new. The narrow, lean lines that were the stamp of fashions in that era are the upbeat, updated looks of today.

Not only slim but soft is the message for suits with waistlines clearly defined or subtly suggested. Belts are still fashionable but like everything else coming up spring, it's a matter of choice, observes the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

They're for Real

As day clothes get softer and slinkier, the soft suit replaces uptight tailoring and jackets go longer or shorter. A jacket may be tunic length, elongated sweater type or short and slim.

The long, self-belted shirt over an easy skirt contributes to the concept of the soft mood.

Skirts are straight but never restricted—box-pleated, flared, sloped, paneled or trumpeted, they move with swing.

Real suits are back—often teamed with wrapped- or plunging-neckline blouses of crepe or matte jersey. They express the feminine concept — lithe, casual, elegant.

What about Pants?

The return to classics creates interest in shirtwaist looks, blazers, jumpers with jackets or coats. Belted cardigans appear with pleated skirts.

What about the fashion story of pants? Like them or not, pantsuits are part of the now scene. Starting with elephant bottoms, cuffs, straight legs — citypants parade up and down the avenue.

RETURN OF THE BLOUSON is good news for Spring '69. Justin McCarty has fashioned it in a classic white of a pique knit that's great for travel; lets you sit, stand, move with poise, knowing it will smooth itself out. Encron polyester by American Enka.

SCARFS 'IN'...

CHAINS . . . that loop, twist and wrap around the waist and neck. There are the fine textured chains in silver and gold mixed with coral and turquoise. Pale pearls, cork and crystals form the bold tassels and chains at the neck.

BAGS . . . that swing from the shoulder straps of leather and chain. The flat, supple envelope and pouchy sac tuck under the arm textured in pearly patents, braided straws and antique leathers.

BOLD JEWELRY . . . an armful of bracelets, gold, silvery, ivory, bead and the widest plastic bangles. Look for rings that glitter with crystals, opaque stones, animal heads and bands of beads.

SCARFS . . . that circle the neck, head, waist and wrap into the briefest halter. The longest oblongs of chiffon, squares of bandana prints . . . circlets of ruffles and stripes.

SHORTIE GLOVES . . . boldly stitched in color, edged in patent . . . the leather gauntlet flares at the wrist with bands of color and rows of stitching.

COSMETICS . . . above all, the natural look. The consultants and experts continue to lighten, brighten and make transparent all kinds of cosmetics to enhance the natural look. But first, guard your health. Get enough rest. Eat the proper foods. Exercise regularly. Start off with basic health and strength and then, cosmetics.

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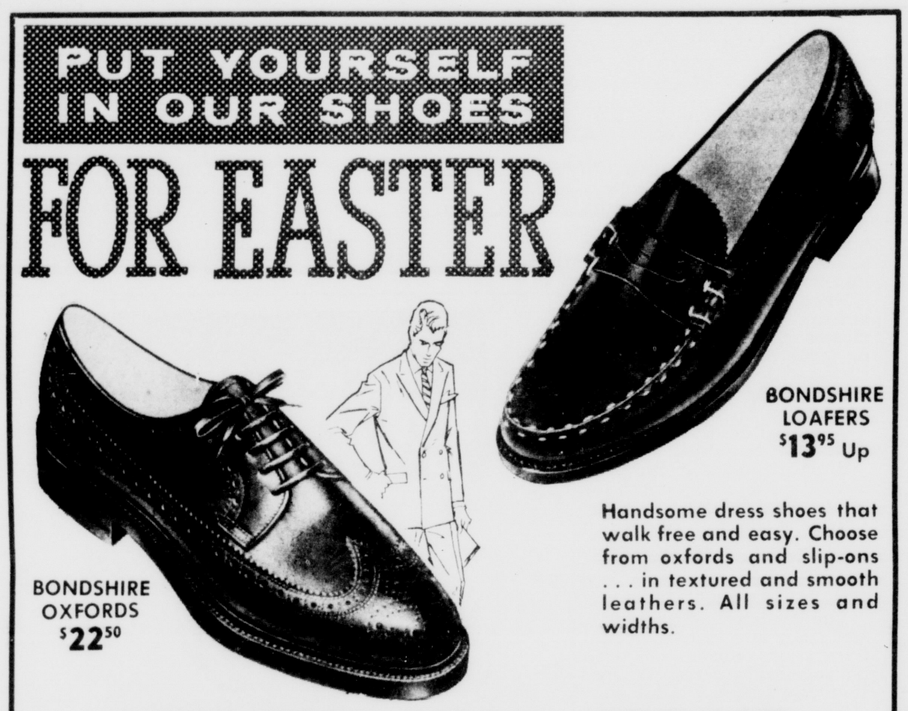

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Give Your Eyes 'Rita Hayworth' look

FACING UP TO THE FORTIES (in for a fashion revival) calls for a look of wide, ingenue eyes framed by stuck-together lashes. Handy aid to all your eye making-up, "Q-Tips" Cotton Swabs.

Remember when everybody's favorite girl was the one next door? When upswept hairdos, padded shoulders and pointed eyelashes were parts of the "in" look? It's only as long ago as this spring's Forties fashion revival. The Rita Hayworth look is returning.

And whether you're facing up to the Forties for the second time or going at it strong for the first time, you'll want to create the wide, ingenue eyes framed by those stuck-together eyelashes that are so much a part of the look. It's as easy as sitting on the front porch swing if you use a helper such as a "Q-Tips" Cotton Swab to blend your eyeshadows to a suggestion of color and accent.

Let another pare a streak of eyeliner down to an illusory accent mark. Next dip a cotton swab into powder and dust it across your eyelashes. Apply mascara to both upper and lower lashes and then use a cotton swab to separate and bring them together to make the proper points about Forties Fashions.

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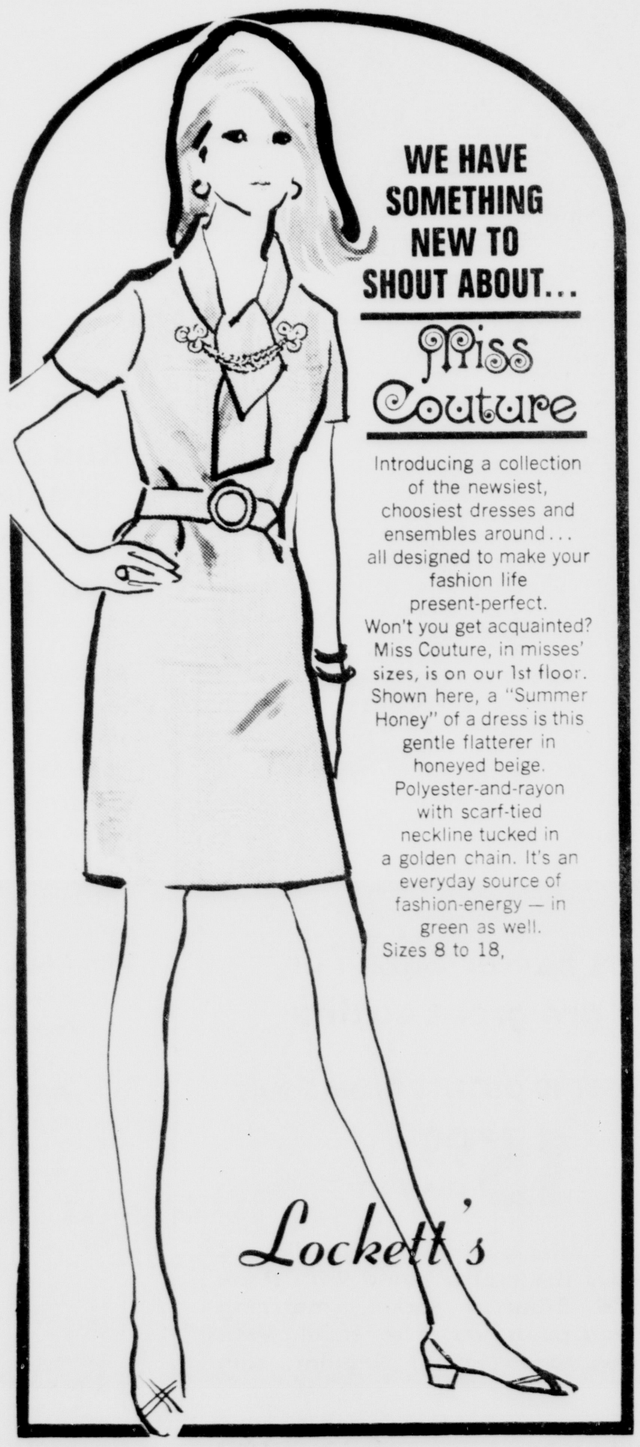

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Miss Couture
Introducing a collection of the newsiest, choosiest dresses and ensembles around . . . all designed to make your fashion life present-perfect. Won't you get acquainted? Miss Couture, in misses' sizes, is on our 1st floor. Shown here, a "Summer Honey" of a dress is this gentle flatterer in honeyed beige. Polyester-and-rayon with scarf-tied neckline tucked in a golden chain. It's an everyday source of fashion-energy — in green as well. Sizes 8 to 18,
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First Spring Fashion...
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JUNIOR HOUSE®
does the freshest things

Like non-plussing the international set with their offhand elegance. The look shown here comes on so rich it gets invited everywhere that's anywhere. From the Parfait Separates: In Pink Ice, Green Ice, or Turquoise
Lock

Larger handbags provide plenty of room for a lady's necessities — witness this waxy leather satchel, with outside pocket, several inner compartments. Leather gloves sport perfs, knuckle openings. Handbag by John Romain, gloves by Grandoe.

Optical illusion is created by handbags that hold more than meets the eye. For dressy occasions is this vanity box bag, with gold frame and clasp in pastel-hued make-believe alligator. Another feature is the attache handle. By Julius Resnick.

Cautious Prime Minister

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — "Turkey may not yet be ready for the Old Sick Man of Europe label again," one Western diplomat said wryly, "but he could be about to knock at the clinic door."

Suleyman Demirel, the energetic pro-Western prime minister, acknowledges that Turkey has its troubles but he is cautiously optimistic about his country's future.

Activists from left and right already have fought it out in several Turkish cities this year. A battle in Istanbul's Taksim Square Feb. 16 claimed two killed and scores injured.

With elections set for October, more clashes between the bitter factions are expected.

Since the 1960 army revolution that ousted the late Prime Minister Adnan Menderes and his corruption-tainted regime, Turkey has been tasting more of the fruits of democracy, such as freedom of the press and speech and the right to strike.

While the Communist party is outlawed, the tiny but vociferous Marxist-oriented Turkish Labor party and other more extreme have become increasingly active.

Their main theme is anti-American, anti-NATO and against the U.S. 6th Fleet. Even some middle of the roaders like the theme. The leftist explosion has also stirred rumblings from Turkey's extreme right, supported by the religious Moslem peasantry. One peasant-based splinter party has formed anti-Communist youth commando squads which have met head-on with leftist students.

This has put Demirel on the spot. As Menderes' spiritual heirs, his Justice party came to power in 1965 with overwhelming conservative support. If he clamps down on the strident left he will be accused of being autocratic or worse. If he hits out at the right his own supporters will complain.

His administration has introduced legislation that already has accused a nationwide furor.

The bill stipulates punishment for Fascists, Communists, anarchists and those wishing to establish a theocracy. It provides prison terms for journalists who make "antidemocratic" propaganda and for workers and others staging sit-ins.

The leftists claim the bill is aimed at them and not the right. One critic, a professor of constitutional law, charges the bill would set up a police state.

Asked about the proposal, Demirel said courts will prevent it from going into effect if it proves unconstitutional but he added the law was badly needed "for the security of the state."

Demirel blames the leftist outcry on a small group of people, and adds: "No one has the right to divide the people. . .to divide the national unity."

Parliamentary debate on the bill is certain to stir more press and student criticism. An overreaction by the government against these two segments of society could lead to disaster. Five years after he took office, Menderes imposed harsh measures to regulate the press. This was the first step down a path that led to student violence and the subsequent army takeover five years later.

The army has been content to remain on the sidelines during the Demirel regime. It would take considerable violence or repression before it intervened in civilian rule, qualified Western observers predict.

The economic picture is bleak. Foreign reserves, about $18 million, are the lowest in history, covering less than a month's imports.

Although Spain recently ceded the 579-square-mile territory of Ifni to Morroco, it retains two enclaves in the country-Melilla, an export center, and Ceuta, a fortified city facing Gibraltar.

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PETTICOATS, PANTALOONS FOR A NEW, PRETTIER YOU

Fashion is mysterious and fickle. All fall and winter she talked of nothing but masculine pants and pantsuits. Now, in a completely feminine mood, she heralds spring with a return of Victorian elegance. She's covering us from head to toe in petal-white ruffles, flounces and laces.

She'd be covering us up in ironing too, were it not for familiar names like Fortrel, Supima, Avril and Dacron. These, and blends of cotton; man-made, easy-care fabrics mean we can indulge in ruffles without worrying about upkeep, since most of these fabrics require nothing more than a touch-up ironing. Magic sizing, for example, sprayed on as you iron, speeds up ironing and restores the "like new" look and feel to these modern blends.

Also, as part of the elegant look, we'll be seeing lots and lots of petticoats, pinafores, and pantaloons in the sheerest, most delicate fabrics like organdy and Swiss cotton. These fragile looking fabrics need little ironing if you launder them properly. If you machine wash, plan to get them out of the machine in a minimum time and with little agitation. Spin out the water without causing too many wrinkles. Then press. In hand laundering, squeeze out the water gently, and press.

While this method of laundering usually eliminates most of the wrinkles, in ironing sheer cottons often the big problem is completing the pressing before the fabrics dry on the ironing board. For this reason spraying with sizing is recommended.

Because sizing can be used as a sprinkling agent you control the dampness and crispness of fabrics as you iron. You have time to give delicate embroidery and details like tucking, eyelet edging and ruffles the attention they need. Also, sizing does not cause that messy build-up on your iron which results in scorching. This is particularly to be avoided when ironing sheer white cottons.

You'll find when ironing embroidery that placing the embroidery work face down on a soft towel, then spraying with sizing, and ironing, helps bring out the detail of the pattern. Iron with a rotary motion.

Laces, too, should be ironed on a soft towel. Work on lace as you would on a large ruffle, a few inches at a time, ironing with a circular motion. Hold lace taut, and do not press the gathers. Spraying laces and sheer fabrics with sizing adds body without adding the scratchy stiffness starch adds.

If you can't fit a bit of Victorian in your every-day wardrobe, try a little for leisure hours. Wear a tunic-length shirt, for instance, of checked gingham, and under it, matching pantaloons, prettily edged in lace. Easy-care fabrics and modern ironing aids like sizing make them a joy to wear.

KEEP THOSE VINYL FASHIONS sleek and sassy! Make pretty plastics "sing!" Kitchen-shelf baking soda is the cure when vinyl colors lose their crispness and plastic jewelry succumbs to the doldrums. Keep it handy.

Take Care of Those Great Vinyl Fashions

Shimmery, wet-looking vinyl remains in fashion's good graces this spring. Its crisp colors . . . (even blacks and whites come through louder and clearer than in other fabrics) . . . have kept it on the scene. So has economy of upkeep, for vinyl never need see the inside of a dry cleaning establishment. Unfortunately, the ways and means of giving it the long, bright life it was built for still escape many people.

Since color is one of its fortes, keep it ringing true. In most cases it's the fine sticky film of dirt which coats everything, that takes the edge off its sharpness. Restoring the brightness is simple. Just sprinkle some kitchen-shelf baking soda on a damp sponge and rub over the boot, bag, hat, coat or whatever. The soda delivers the needed scour power, yet lacks the conventional scourer's tendency to scratch. Scratches, of course, are death on vinyl, for once the surface is scarred, dirt is trapped for keeps.

Often spot-cleaning with soda does the trick. If the cleaned part comes out several shades lighter than all the rest, however, an all-over cleaning is due. After the soda treatment, wipe down with a damp cloth and dry.

A few more tips. Rain, unless it falls in wide open country, carries dust, which dries off in splotches. So, after you've been out in a shower, wipe vinyl down with a paper or terry towel. Never try ironing vinyl. Smooth creases out by hand. When packing, use tissue or some other form of stuffing to keep vinyl from touching vinyl as it has a tendency to stick to itself.

And here's another tip. That plastic jewelry, kin in color to vinyl, has the same problem of dulling. The cure is basically the same, too. Just swish the jewelry around in a sinkful of warm water spiked with a handful of baking soda: rinse, dry and it's bright as the day you bought it.

Girl-Watchers, Girls Consider Pants Suiting

Pants for women? Pants for city streets? Pants for at-home gatherings or the dressiest parties?

Both girls and girl-watchers will be given every opportunity to decide for or against the feminine pants turn-out.

Pants aplenty, in every price range and every guise, appear throughout spring fashion collections.

There's a difference, though, between the pantsuit of a few seasons ago and the pants costume of today. The difference may come about through a more feminine approach to the pants look.

In many cases, widening the pant leg — making it flared or floppy — seems to have added that feminine appeal.

But there are plenty of straight, slim pants around, too, and here the change appears in the re-thinking of the pants costume look.

Now, the pantsuit becomes a costume indeed. A soft fluid dress or a wrap tunic tops the pants part of the turnout.

A sleeveless coat or jumper pairs up with a blouse, and all join up with pants. Or, a sleeveless tunic plus shirt over pants opts for a narrow jacket over all.

Another variation finds overalls or jumpsuits, in such fabrics as velvet, companioned by elegant blouses for cavorting in the p.m.

Unexpected accessories also help to make the pants look work and give a feminine stamp of approval to all.

Belts rest lightly on the hips and focus interest on the waist to encircle jumpers, tunic tops or blouson dresses. Each topping, of course, has its own pants partner.

The watch fob and chain look of chatelaines — light chains joined with pins — swing across the front of a pantsuit jacket or are swagged between.

Other jewelry is planned with equal care, to become a part of the pants costume.

Handbags Make Space Gain In Styles for Every Hour

This spring's leather purses show evidence that ladies are winning the race for space in the handbags they carry.

Aside from gains in space, the spring collection spotlights rich-textured leathers and styles with a quiet impact all their own.

The bountiful assortment of leathers shows a range of surface treatments: grained, smooth, waxy, antiqued, embossed, suede and real patent leather included.

Handbag silhouettes this spring are strongest in box bags, satchels and totes, all with generous dimensions. After these come the envelopes, swaggers, pouches and barrels.

An important bag fashion utilizing several of these silhouettes is the shoulder bag, companion to the pantsuit and other outfits, reports Leather Industries of America.

Every fashion mood from elegant to sporty is covered in new handbags. For a dressy daytime ensemble, envelopes, box-bags and swaggers provide on-the-target accessorizing.

Spacious but trim, they appear in smooth, light-grained saffian and suede leathers, and many kinds of embossed leathers. Closures and other hardware are finer, straps narrower. Quilting, cording and unusually shaped handles also mark the look.

For casual carrying, the grained, antiquey, waxed, brushed, and large-patterned leathers make up a handsome handbag group. Included are huge squashy "pillow" pouches, big barrels, spacious satchels and totes and brass-studded box bags.

Spectator perfs, stitching and outside pockets add zippy trim — and many of these bags also have shoulder straps or chains.

Carry-alls this spring are the deep, flat or gusseted types: envelopes, portfolios, attaches.

Though they come in a wide range of textures and colors, these bags are ultra smart in light-toned embossed and grained leathers.

When "after dark" is on the agenda, handbags scale down and light up in a radiant array of leathers — lustres, polished smooth leathers, satiny suede "reptile"-embossed and saffian leathers.

Gold, bronze, silver and other metallics are seen in crushed, smooth and grained textures.

To set off spring's after-dark and evening clothes, new box-bags, minaudieres, envelopes and clutches have their own romantic look.

Closings in gold, silver or jewels have been fashioned into flowers, butterflies, shells and other shapes.

Also highlighting these miniatures are jeweled or filigreed handles, cloisonne or cameo clasps, tortoise shell trim and elegant interior fittings to carry out the look of precious beauty.

Colors, Fabrics Are Going Soft

Fabrics for the soft look of spring suits are drape-y but not droopy. Lighter weight failles, tricotines, grosgrains enter gracefully along with high style checks and plaids, silk serge and tussah.

Clarity is the word for colors crisp and clean on one hand, subtle and sophisticated on the other. Light beige and greige, mushroom and mauve are no-colors that light up wherever they go.

Pale yellow, peach, beigy-pink, turquoise, ice blue color the feminine spirit in the light and lively mood of spring.

No Idle Spectators, these!

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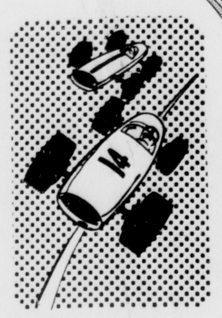

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A SLIP OF A SHIFT to span the seasons in navy and white (also available in apple green, azalea or powder blue and white). On hand to capture the many moods of Spring is the palm-sized instant-loading movie camera. Budget priced, it accepts drop-in super 8 film cartridges for simple and instant loading. Perfect gift for the vacation-bound. LaCoste shift by David Crystal; Kodak Instamatic M12 camera.

THE JUMPER WRAPS IT UP. The soft wrap is an all important silhouette for Spring '69. It combines the two biggest bits of fashion news of the season, the jumper and the wrap. One leading manufacturer does it in soft, supple cotton knit for added ease . . . then ties it gently for an all-girl, all-natural look. A spanking white color accents the Water Isle blue of this easy-to-wear, easy-to-care design. By Russ.

New Concepts Creating Problems of 'Identity'

EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is a partial text of an address on "The Identity Problem of the American Woman," given by Clare Boothe Luce, former congresswoman and U.S. ambassador to Italy, before the Woman's Athletic Club of Chicago.

By CLARE BOOTHE LUCE
Distributed by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Our society is still grappling with the massive economic, political, and social problems of the ever-accelerating technological revolution. It has not yet faced the questions raised by the contraceptive revolution. Possibly this is because most of these questions for our generation are, regrettably, academic.

But the impact on the psyche of young American women has already been shattering. We, of an earlier generation, do know that the Industrial Revolution, with its partial economic emancipation of women, has resulted in the rapid erosion of the once-sacred institution of marriage, and this worries us.

But the young woman knows, even if her parents do not, that the contraceptive revolution has challenged the most ancient concepts of the very nature of woman herself, and left her in a state of bewilderment and uncertainty about her proper role in society. The contraceptive revolution, even more than the Industrial Revolution, has given her an "identity problem."

Who am I? What am I? the young woman asks. A woman, yes, a creature that can bear children, yes, she answers. Nothing can change that. But now her questions begin where her grandmother's ended. Should childbearing and motherhood, her main biological function, become her main function in life—the be-all and end-all of it? Indeed, who obliges her to bear children at all, if there are other things she needs, or thinks she wants more? Should she enjoy sex without marriage? Should she learn sex before marriage in order to be a better bed partner to her husband? If she wants children, and he doesn't, should she have them anyway? Or what if he does, and she doesn't?

Is he the master of her body, or is she its mistress? Should she work after she marries if her husband doesn't want her to? What if she is earning higher wages than he is? Who is the head of the family if she is as good a breadwinner as he is? How should she space her children? Should she have them while young, or wait until she is more mature, or financially better off?

The Industrial and contraceptive revolutions have also had their impact on man's relation to woman as prospective wife and mother.

Consciously or subconsciously, today's young husband knows that any woman, able-bodied enough to make her way through a supermarket, can feed him about as well as she can—and so, for that matter, can the restaurant down the street where, by the way, there is a very pretty waitress.

He knows that everything the family wears comes from a department store, and that it is the laundry that sews the buttons on his shirts and pajamas and does Junior's diapers. He knows that she is not absolutely indispensable to his material well-being and comfort and as a consumer of domestic goods; rather than what she once was, a producer, she represents a one-way drain on his pocketbook. He has lost that old-tme esteem for the arts of the housewife. And he has consequently lost self-esteem.

The loss of esteem, for the one who loses it, or the one who has lost it, is never a happy augury for a marriage.

Man continues, of course, to esteem motherhood. A good mother is still praised by man, by her children, and all society. But let's face it: man does not esteem motherhood as greatly as he did in the days when childbearing was always a life and death matter, and child-rearing involved endless drudgery and self-sacrifice, and when the mother herself was her children's schoolmistress.

Motherhood and fatherhood once proclaimed by all men as the most beneficent force on earth, are nowadays seen by too many young men as demoniac and emasculating forces. A generation of males has grown up, prone, even eager, to blame all their shortcomings and failures on having had too devoted, too solicitous, and child-devouring mothers, and overly domineering, or perhaps, woman-dominated fathers.

The practical consequences of this state of affairs is that it has become harder and harder for young women who do want children and a home to get and to keep husbands.

Fortunately for woman, her body is still a trap—if no longer a baby trap, a man trap. Young men still desire women as much as ever, even though they don't want to marry them as much. Today, a young woman with matrimony in mind must put far, far more emphasis on her "sexiness" than her grandmothers did.

The first thing she must learn is to make her person glamorous, and these days, to show as much of it as possible. There is a felt need, in the contraceptive society, for any and every kind of product that will make a female more sexually attractive than nature bothered to do.

There is a certain irony here, and there may be a tragedy as well. Modern woman is at last free, as a man is free, to dispose of her own body, to earn her living, to pursue the improvement of her mind, to try for a successful career. She is free, in short, to become a person.

And yet, all of our advertising, most of our movies, and much of our literature, seek to persuade her that her real nature is to behave like a mere sexual object — or what our grandfathers called a "man's plaything." A certain whorishness, at least in her appearance, is, she is told, the very essence of "femininity." "Womanliness," on the other hand, imposes other demands on her.

Modesty, self-enactment and efficiency are what are expected of her in the home and, above all, in the office. Indeed, the last stronghold of Victorian sex relations is in the office. A man's secretary, the office wife, is the model of what all good wives once were—the calm, cheerful, entirely obedient creature without whose services man couldn't get on with his own work.

When we consider the identity problem—no crisis that faces the American woman, we will not be surprised that the divorce rate is steadily rising in all classes of society, except among the very poor. (Desertion, the poor man's divorce, doesn't show up in the divorce statistics.)

The marriages of old were cemented by the material needs a wife had for a husband, and vice-versa. Love was a luxury in marriage. Today, marriage is a luxury, and the only cement (unless it is provided by religious considerations) is love—mutual love.

But love, which is a many-splendored thing, is also many-faceted. One of its most notable and regrettable facets is its tendency to evaporate slowly, or sometimes even suddenly.

It is interesting to note that the lowest divorce rate seems to be among couples both of whom have had a college education. Similar backgrounds and interests and a good measure of intellectual equality would seem today to offer the hope of a durable marriage. I think that if we observe our quite young people, without blowing our parental or grandparental tops, we will discern the beginnings of a new pattern of sex relations and of marriage based on the equality of both partners.

The desegregation of the sexes has been proceeding rapidly even among oldsters. Few men any more stop in at the club on the way home for a drink. They rush home hoping to join the wife before she finishes her first martini. There is quite evident desire among the very young to do away not only with sex segregation but even with superficial sexual distinctions. Boys seem eager to look more like girls and girls to look more like boys.

Boys expect girls to participate in their activities, even the more dangerous ones like surfing, shooting, and motorcycling.

Come to think of it, in their sharing of physical ventures, young people resemble their pioneer ancestors more than they resemble us. But there is one great difference: the "double standard" in sex matters seems to be disappearing. We are told by sociologists that young men welcome, but they do not demand, virginity in their brides.

Pressure Applied

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) — To help curb India's spiraling birth rate, officials in Haryana State offer prisoners a month off their sentences if they undergo sterilization.

One out of every five Americans changes his residence each year.

The automatic milk bottle filler and capper was patented in 1886.

Little Girls Step Softly, Prettily, As Pumps, Sandals Gain in Favor

Soft and pretty is the leather shoe look for little girls this spring. Toelines generally are softly rounded, and even in school and play styles, a lower cut is starting to replace the sporty high-tongued look.

Keeping to the soft, pretty mood are American shoe leathers and colors. Pastels are pale and creamy — pink, blue, yellow. Deeper shades are clear but not hard — among them, red, lemon, emerald green and electric blue.

Lots of brown is in prospect — an integral part of the leather look.

Choice of leathers is wide, with smooth, grained, brushed, antique, lustre and patent in the picture.

Pumps go light and breezy, making their point with cut-outs. Appearing at the vamp or side, these openings might be geometric or in petal designs. When the pump is closed, it's trimmed with buttons, bows and appliques.

Other slip-ons keep to the line of hardware and high tongues.

Sandals return to favor, showing straps mostly in narrow widths. T's, cross-overs and halters appear.

Laced leather oxfords offer many fashion treatments: saddles and kilties, spectator-ties in varied color combinations, soft ribbon laces.

The leather moccasin remains the classic. This spring it features modified hardware, kiltie fringe or tassels, monk straps and hand-sewn stitching.

Back on the little-girl fashion scene is the leather ballet slipper. It comes in various colors, is flat-heeled and may have a bow or cockade as trim.

Play-minded sandals come in bared styles with a strippy look or sporty air. The fancier styles show flowers, bows, bells, buttons.

Brown or tan sandals with a hand-crafted look come in waxy, antiqued and hand-stained leathers and are occasionally trimmed with rope or brass.

Briefs

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Bud Raithel, Jefferson City, and friend, Howard Yancey, Fulton, recently visited with Mrs. O.W. Raithel at The Cedars and took her out for dinner.

CLARKSBURG — Mrs. Darrell Schmitt will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Hodges, while Mrs. Schmitt's husband is in the Army. He is presently stationed at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The owl, by legend, is a wise creature. All thru the ages, man has thought of the owl as a symbol of wisdom . . . yet the owl never stops without ending up out on a limb.

Men and Women are wise creatures, but oddly enough, when it comes to health, most of us are out on a limb too. But we are smart enough to do something about it . . .

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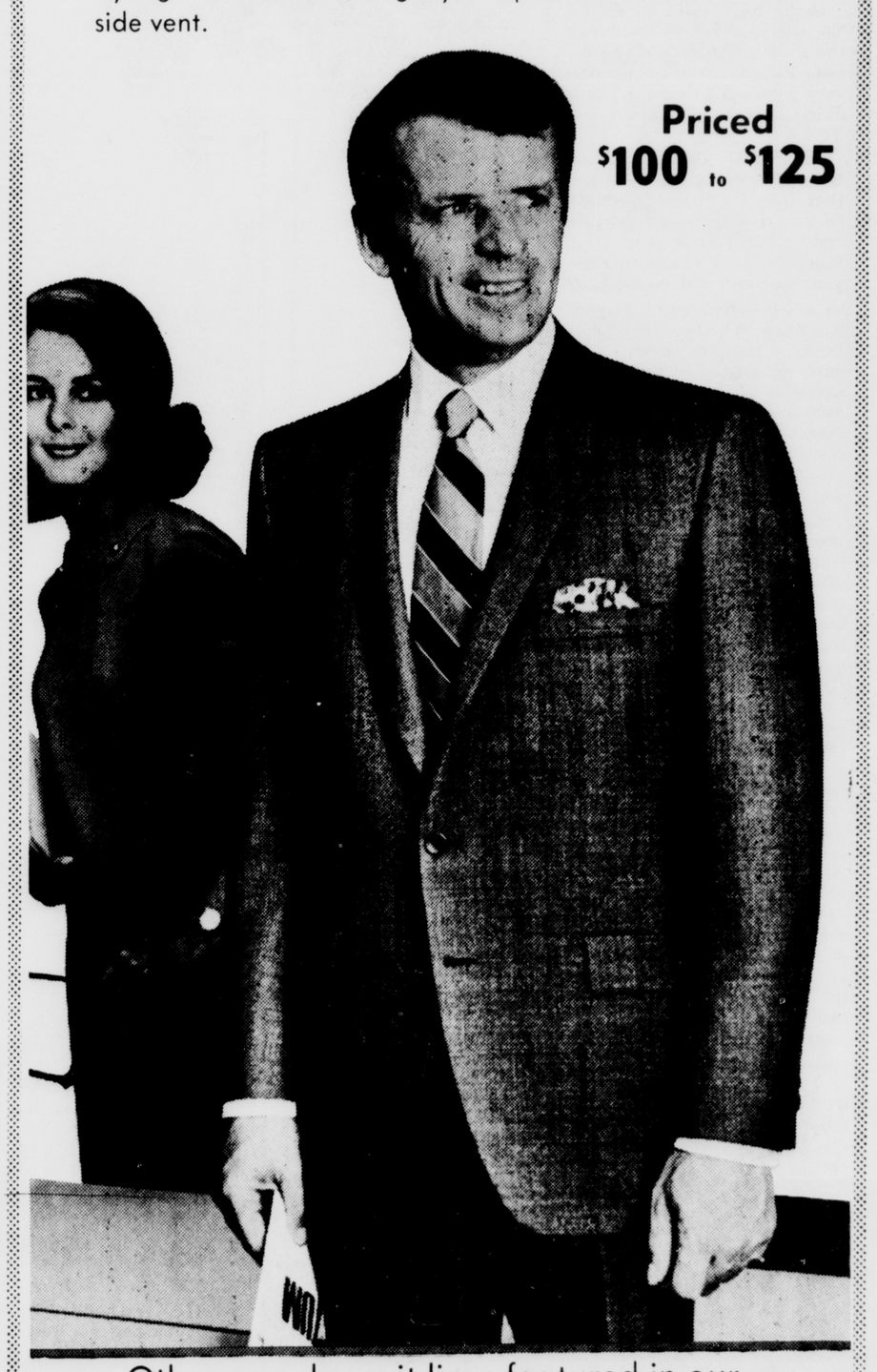

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HEADLINERS: NEW WIGS AMAZINGLY LIKE REAL HAIR!

Headlining fashion news for 1969 is an exciting hairpiece collection with a next-to-nature look, texture and touch that springs from two unique man-made processes.

Nature Blend hairfashions — the newest beauty bonus by Helene Curtis — are created of Modac 53 and custom-shaded through an exclusive hand-blending process. The result: A wonderful flair and freedom in the ancient art of wiggery.

Actually, Nature Blend describes the revolutionary color-blending procedure which gives true-to-hair shading to these hairpieces — stretch wig, wiglette and fall. The luxurious strands are hand-blended in an artful mix of many colors — just as real hair.

Shown in a range of 24 tonings, from platinum to deep brunette, the shades are the handwork of experts, based on years of experience in hair coloring. All shades are permanent; they won't fade or change in the sunlight.

The natural beauty of Nature Blend hairpieces is seen in their soft, silken, healthy young look. Unseen, but equally important in the wearing, are the superhair qualities bestowed by Modac 53. The hairfashions keep their curl through all weather, will not tangle, snarl or wilt in heat or high humidity. A unique processing development prevents static and "fly-away" hair.

Perhaps the best guide to the craftsmanship found in Nature Blend accessories is packed with each fashion: These are the only brand-name hairpieces that carry a 12-month replacement guarantee.

MARVELOUSLY NATURAL-LOOKING stretch wig! A hairdo that won't wilt in a March wind or droop in an April shower is created by a stretch wig. The exclusive Modac 53 fiber process gives it the next-to-nature look. Helene Curtis Nature Blend wig.

You can see Nature Blend stretch wigs, falls and wiglettes in fine department and drug stores throughout the nation.

* * *

Both sexes have worn wigs through history.

According to students of textiles and design the ancient Egyptians wore wigs partly for hygienic and religious reasons, and also because of the hot climate. Their own hair was shaved or cropped to provide coolness while they were inside. Wigs then gave them insulation from the sun outside. The Egyptians preferred human hair for wigs, but sheep wool and palm fiber also were used.

Both Queen Elizabeth and Mary Queen of Scots owned numerous wigs. And the well-dressed man of the Renaissance used a wig as a symbol of power and position.

Today the Wig has returned triumphantly to enhance the heads of both men and women. It is accepted not as the old maid's, or the balding bachelor's rejuvenator, but as a fashion accessory of first magnitude, for all ages.

Quilted vests and boleros follow the soft look into spring sportswear.

Jewelry Has New Range, New Ways

Be feminine, be female — that's fashion's dictum, and it opens opportunities for fashion jewelry, now appearing in new places, new ways.

The waist and hips are held captive in antique belts, in rows of finely tailored chains with multiple texturings, in chains blatantly buckled, in chains of flowers, in chains lit up with sparkle and semi-precious glitter.

The neckline that plunges, the shirt that opens, reveal an abundance of chains mixed with beads or crystal heavy with pendants.

Lots of necklaces and belts are interchangeable for a double play on fashion, according to Jewelry Industry Council.

In another vein entirely, the flower boom turns on the whitest enamels, blooms in the softest color tones, and the make-believe mother-of-pearl.

Fashion jewelry finds this spring a generous provider of new finishes, of intricate, hand-etched enamels.

Rings are still the happening things, transforming every hand with the quiet elegance of the Old World, the extravaganza of the New World.

Earrings range far and wide. There are the bold button spreading over the ear, the gypsy dangles, the tapered wedding-band hoops, the heirloom cameos, the chunky opaque stones.

The mini earrings in the lightest, gossamer pastels are budding out this spring.

Bracelets are the impudent way to go modest with the bare look of the Twenties and the Forties. They add up row upon row of golden links, shaking beads and tubes of plastic, bold bangles of mesh.

SOFT FEMININITY returns this spring as seen in this gracefully draped wool-jersey from Mr. Mort. Shoes shown with the dress, "Stardust." Shoes shown in insert, alligator-grained "Estate."

Stockings Send Spring Message Of 'Legcitement'

Hosiery designers underscore the fashion message in a spring that puts softness, subtlety in motion.

The spring message is pantyhose as the answer to skirts which remain short, summer shoes which never bare a leg and city, country, patio pants which require a sleek underpinning.

Knee highs almost sheer and always subtly patterned in the subdued no-pastels and somber neutrals accompany brief skirts, shorts and golf skirts.

The body stocking in plain or pastel, net or lace, designed to be seen from stem to throat, fills in for sheer lace gowns, peek-aboo cutouts.

Legcitement in mad, mad legs for the young and daring proposes prints, stripes and hieroglyphics.

The message is wet and wonderful — a look silk and rainwashed gleams in sheerest evening pastels and opaque pantyhose.

For ankles peering out from city pants, for evening, for late day, stockings trail a pattern running up one side of the leg, show clocks and variations on clocks, or a spray of roses.

Sandal hosiery is heelless, almost toeless and often cleft for thongs that step out in the evening.

The message is color in pastels made for spring and summer legs in lemons, limes, porcelain blues, pinks, lavenders.

The message is subtle pattern—patterned sheers which come on color and then repeat a pattern as the leg moves.

'DO YOUR OWN THING', SAYS LEADING NEW YORK COIFFURE STYLIST

Get a head start on spring '69, the year to "do your own thing" in fashion. "It's also the year for your own unique and very personal hair style," says Julius Caruso, well-known New York City coiffeur.

Julius feels that everything is "in" in fashion this year, and that goes for hairstyles, too. In a year when your own look can be jump suits, pant suits, fancy frills or crazy culottes, your hair can, and should, have as much individuality as your wardrobe. Whether your "look" is long hair or short, very curly or subtly curved, Julius suggests you match your coiffure to your mood. Adopt different styles for different occasions and develop a variety of styles within the framework of what is really "you."

To capture the night "headlines," Julius suggests a Versatility Formula: 1) A wardrobe of falls, switches and curls (this year they need not match the color of your own hair . . . some artificial hair even comes in pretty pastel party colors.) (2) A good professional hair cut, and, 3) believe it or not, a permanent. "A permanent is actually a very important part of any hair style, straight or curly," says Julius. "Hair needs body and 'curlability,' two things which modern permanents, such as Lilt, can give. New lotion applicators and sponge end-papers for protection of delicate hair ends are just two tremendous advances in home permanenting." Mr. Caruso is style consultant for the makers of Lilt home permanents.

Be a-head of fashion this spring and "do your own thing" with Julius Caruso's Versatility Formula of falls and curls, a good cut, and a permanent suited to you.

ENCHANTING GAMINE LOOK. This is "the year for your own unique and very personal hair style," says Julius Caruso, well-known New York City coiffeur. He feels that everything is "in" in fashion this year, and that goes for hairstyles, too. To perk up this curly coif, he added bows among the curls. Mr. Caruso is style consultant for the makers of Lilt home permanents.

See-Thru' Shirts for Men?

In men's fashion the big accessory words for spring are classics (usually from the '30s) . . . see-throughs . . . and status items (where the look, not the cost matters). Here's how they work:

The newest spring neckwear is wide (3¾ and 4-inch width). The big news is the classic look in prints with white grounds.

Many are crisp geometrics, some are printed on textured silks, others are Indian abstracts.

Crochet knits are back in the picture in new widths and fat bow ties follow suit.

Hosiery makers have jumped into the color wagon, even including dress weight ribs. Over-the-calf lengths continue to step up in importance. Geometric squares and checks — ribbed panels — also crochet stripes and allover textures loom big.

BEAUTIFUL HAIR IS A FASHION ASSET FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Spring is in the air. Whether you have been viewing its approach through a cloud of dust on your annual spring cleaning campaign or through the misted gaze of spring fever, some things are clear. You and your whole family can bloom with spring freshness if you take time for little differences.

Pin a daisy to your daughter's blouse and clip its mate in her hair. Treat everyone to hair conditioning. And put on a sprightly new hairdo!

This spring, Michael of Vienna for John H. Breck, Inc., suggests your new hairdo be short and full.

Give yourself an extra pick-up; pat your favorite fragrance on your hair. Hair seems to retain scent longer than skin. If you borrow Miss Breck Unscented Hair Spray from your teenager's dressing table, you won't need to worry about a fragrance collision.

Give your children extra attention, too, with more shampooings for their hair type. Windy weather sends dust flying — and any oil on the hair will attract extra dirt. While you are on the "cleanliness detail" this spring, teach a little girl the proper way to brush her hair from root to tip. A reward of crisp ribbons to match spring clothes will surely help the lessons!

If the man in your life is interested (and hair fashion is real family news today), he can "cop" one of your secrets. Breck Basic is said to give the same healthy full texture to his hair as it does to yours. You use this texturizer as your aid to a firm set — he can simply comb it through, brush into shape and leave to dry.

newsmakers

Namby-pamby colors, no more! Rich, ripe magenta, royal scarlet, the strong blues evidence a rebirth (seen also in home furnishings). Neutrals, yes: steel gray, brown . . . neutrals with character. Spike yours with white. Tremendous!

* * *

In the 17th century, three European kings made wigs popular for men. Louis XIII of France wore a wig of natural hair, parted in the middle, and hanging to his waist. His son, Louis XIV adopted a wig when he began to gray. In England, Charles II began wearing a wig for much the same reason.

Throughout the 18th century, the men wore wigs, and those who could not afford them, cut their hair in imitation of wigs.

WAIST IN MOTION

The long, slit skirt or tunic gets the wrap from soft, subtle belts, ropes, wide bands of color.

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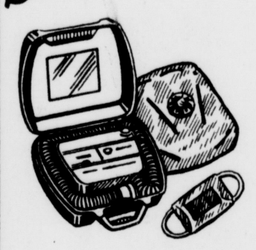

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Picture of spring in fashion is the costume — for instance, this double-knit shift and boldly-striped

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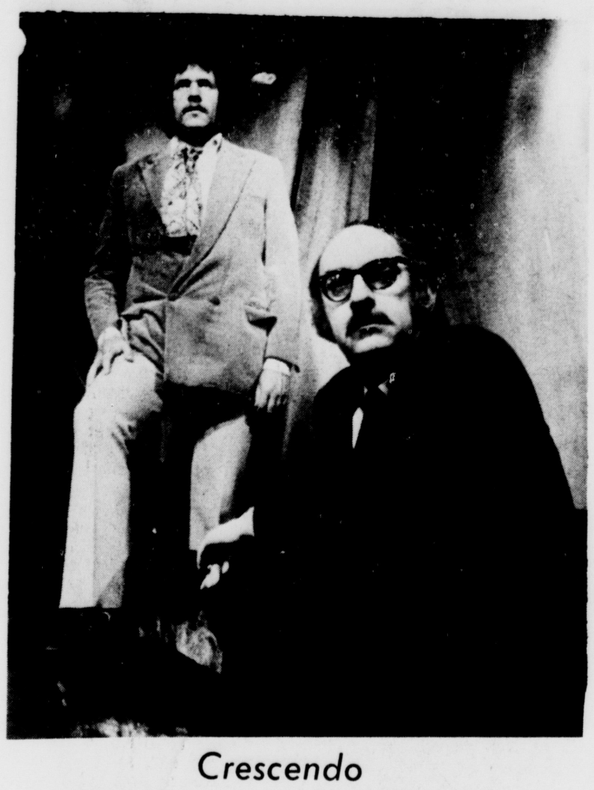

Crescendo

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is just over a year old. The musical show's first three months at the Village Gate, New York, were a struggle; however, it has not only survived in New York, but has already started a promising round of tours. Pictured here are Mort Shuman (left) and Eric Blau, who put the show together. Shuman also became one of the four vocalists, and has proved one of the most potent. (AP)

By WILLIAM GLOVER
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Some shows click quick. Others take longer.

"We just felt sure," says Eric Blau, "that we had what the public would want if we could weather initial inertia."

Blau, small-wiry-intense, and Mort Shuman, vast-frizzy-cherubic, are co-sires of Off-Broadway's improbably titled sleeper sensation, "Jacques Brel Is Alive and Well and Living in Paris."

The suavely dramatic melody melange recently celebrated its first anniversary, clicking off a heady $2,000-weekly profit in a 412-seat night club turned theater, the Village Gate.

During its first three months of stubborn survival, it cost its angels an extra $20,000 over the original $27,000 investment.

The impressive turnabout is attributed by Blau to such factors as strong word-of-mouth, a belated rave from a newspaper that at first panned it, but most of all, the material itself.

The idea for the show began when he and Shuman independently discovered Brel, a 38-year-old Belgian troubadour who is one of the ranking favorites in Paris cafes and music halls, although comparatively unknown here.

"His music knocked me over," says Blau, a skeptical realist from Bridgeport, Conn., who has spent a good part of his 48 years promoting sports events and ghosting articles by eminent sports figures.

Shuman was "turned around" when he heard Brel.

"I don't have any use for 95 per cent of popular music from Stephen Foster down," asserts the 30-year-old former Juilliard student who previously turned out tunes with a partner, Doc Pomus, that sold 20 million recordings for Andy Williams, Ray Charles and Elvis Presley. Among his originals were "Can't Get Used to Losing You," "No One" and "Viva Las Vegas."

The two Brel fans met at a recording studio in 1967, pooled their enthusiasm and decided to develop a show that would expose the Belgian to a wide audience on this side of the sea.

They sifted through 200 songs, translated 50 lyrics and winnowed the lot down to 26 numbers in the show that range from tartly romantic to mordantly satiric and moodily picturesque.

"In his apolitical way," Shuman says, "he writes seriously of the human condition. He is unbelievably honest."

"What he does," adds Blau, "is to capture the life of these times and make it understandable to millions."

And sometime soon, the show sponsors hope, Brel himself will come see what all the excitement is about. Right now he is starring in his own Paris production of "Man of La Mancha."

'Trampas' Thinks Of Broader Fields

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug McClure, after seven years playing the jaunty sidekick of "The Virginian," thinks it is time to hang up his boots and saddle, turn his horse Buck out to pasture and move on to some business-suit area of acting.

"It's just not healthy for an actor to continue one thing for so long," said Doug gravely. "It's not good to keep playing the same part."

McClure, and James Drury, in the title role of NBC's long-running Western series, are the only remaining original settlers on Shiloh Ranch. McClure isn't mad at anybody and isn't holding out for a salary increase. He's just getting restless in the way that usually afflicts actors after about their third season in an established hit.

Since "The Virginian" is an established show that will ride into its eighth season and since McClure in the role of the cowboy Trampas gives the show a certain light-hearted quality, it will not be surprising if McClure is somehow persuaded to stick around for at least another year.

McClure, in his early 30s, is a 6-footer who has been working steadily in television for a dozen years. He attracted attention first playing one of a troika of super-sleuths in "Checkmate" — the series that also brought Sebastian Cabot to public attention. When that foundered, he went on to a very shortlived Western series, "Overland Trail," playing the helper of the late William Bendix.

Thus "The Virginian," which he joined shortly after its inception, represents Doug's first real hit.

Although his involvement in the series has permitted him to take time out to appear in a half-dozen films — he worked with James Stewart in "Shenandoah" and, more recently was in something called "Nobody's Perfect," — he currently harbors an ambition to take a fling at variety.

It was this interest in a new image that brought him to New York the day after "The Virginian" finished its current season's quota of 24 episodes. He managed to get signed as a guest star on ABC'S "Thats Life," the weekly book musical.

In seven years as Trampas in "The Virginian," Doug McClure has given the show a certain light-hearted quality. Now, a recent appearance on "That's Life," the weekly musical show, has encouraged him to think of leaving "The Virginian" to develop other talents in the entertainment field: to do "something that was contemporary and something that involves comedy." (AP)

"To sing," he said, "it kind of scared me at first, but I've been doing a little of it and it's fun. What I'd really like to do is to get on some of the variety shows. But not as much as I'd like to try something that was contemporary and something that involves comedy. I think I've showed that I can handle it."

Over the course of a year, each co-star of the big "Virginian" cast has a few shows in which he — or she — handles the most important role. One of Doug's heavy shows this season was an episode that was, for the most part, sheer slapstick. Doug, whose specialty is handling a light line or bright quip, tumbled around with the pratfall comedians like a veteran.

McClure, of all the cast, is most at home on horseback. As a kid he put in some vacation time on the range in the Southwest and he actually owns the horse he rides in the show.

McClure was born in Glendale, Calif., grew up in Pacific Palisades, and his mother is a columnist on the Santa Monica newspaper.

THIS SPRING PARTY GOING in style means eveningpants, "shades" and Shirley Temple curls. The pants go soft and wild with a dramatic Tahitian print accenting the easy fit. And the "shades" go big and pale with the smoke-tinted lenses adding instant make-up and mystery to eyes.

PANTS AND 'SHADES' GO TOGETHER LIKE LOVE AND MARRIAGE

This spring, fashion is pants — citypants, patiopants, partypants and smartypants. Easy-fitting wide-leg pants are elegant at the opera, groovy at the latest psychedelic discotheque and a "must" at Sunday brunches and intimate after-theatre suppers.

Pants can be teamed with shirts and vests, long "Bonnie" sweaters, turtlenecks and soft crepe blouses. Or they can be part of a great at-home jumpsuit, with soft lines and gentle belt accenting a mammoth brown and black Tahitian print.

By itself, this jumpsuit is chic. Add a cascade of romantic curls and the look becomes great. But add to that combination Fashion's number one accessory — smart sunglasses and the look is mind-bending, earth-shaking and definitely "now."

Sunglasses by Foster Grant, aptly called "Big Rounds," emphasize and widen eyes, while softening such cosmetic tricks as false eyelashes, liner and contouring. What's more, the smoke-tinted "cosmetic" lenses add a new dimension to make-up by making eyes seem subtly darker, more mysterious and appealing, without the use of eye shadow. The fact is that, today, a collection of "shades" to complement styles and add interest to eyes, is a necessity for every woman with the slightest beauty or fashion sense.

But you don't have to sell the family jewels to have fashion's most swinging accessory. Foster Grant, the world's largest manufacturer of sunglasses, offers even the gal on a tight budget a wide-ranging wardrobe of exciting, fashionable "shades" at modest prices.

There's just one fashion rule to remember about sunglasses. They should be Big, with a capital "B". And how big is that? It depends on the face. The bottom part of the sunglass can go below the cheekbone, while the upper part should almost hide the eyebrow, so that the effect is the great, wide, all-eye look. (A hint: If the "shades" ride too high on your face, let them slide down your nose until the top is nearer your brow. In the process, you might even ecquire that myopic look that made Marilyn Monroe so appealing).

Whether you wear partypants or basic black dresses, styles should be as flattering as they are fashionable. And the way to create the most flattery for your face, say the experts, is to slip on Fashion's number one accessory — alluring, appealing, eye-widening sunglasses.

* * *

Catholics, accounting for about one-third of the 1.5 million population of Ireland, claim the predominantly English and Scots Protestant majority discriminates against them in jobs and housing.

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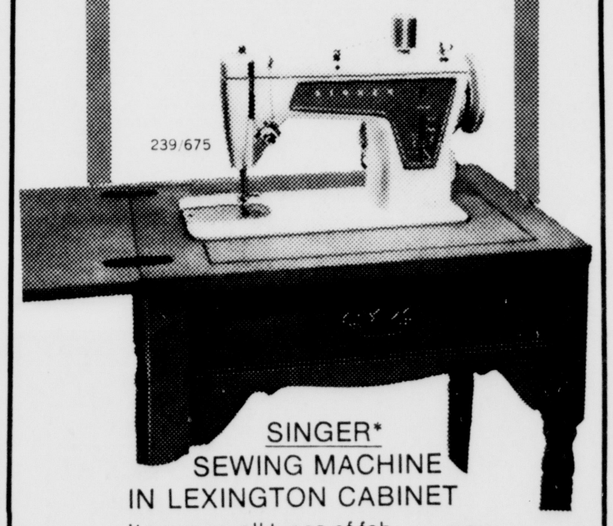

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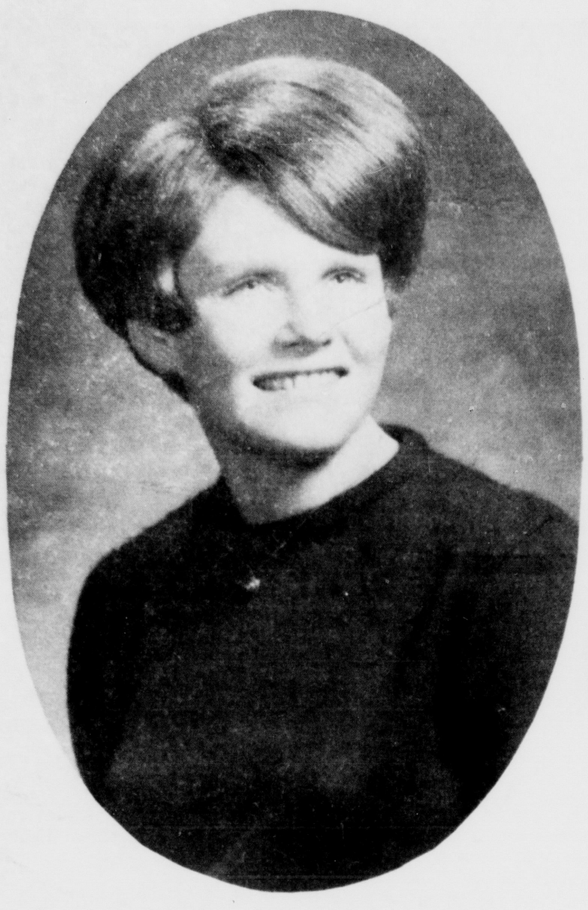

MISS CONNIE KAY GREEN

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Green, 2301 South New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Leo Wayne Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Harrison, 1501 South Mildred. Miss Green, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone. The prospective groom is a graduate of Lawrence High School, Indianapolis, Ind., and is presently employed with the U.S. Government at Whiteman Air Force Base. A July 12 wedding is planned.

MISS SHARON ANN McCREERY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McCreery, Glendora, Calif., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Ann, to John Edward Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Anderson, Glendora. The bride-elect is a senior at Cal State, Los Angeles, where she is majoring in English. The prospective groom is presently doing graduate work while teaching at Slauson Intermediate School, Azusa, Calif. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall D. White, Sedalia. A spring wedding is planned.

MISS DONNA RIGGS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Riggs, Latham, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Bernard Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Miller, Latham. Miss Riggs, a graduate of Capital Business College, is presently employed at the Missouri Baptist Building, Jefferson City. The prospective groom is serving in the U.S. Navy and is presently stationed at Whidbey Island, Wash. A June wedding is planned.

MISS LYNN TANKERSLEY

The engagement of Miss Lynn Tankersley to David V. Beasley has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orvel C. Tankersley, Versailles. The prospective groom, son of TSgt. and Mrs. George D. Beasley, Sherman, Miss., is a junior at Central Missouri State College. Miss Tankersley, a Morgan County R-II graduate, is a sophomore at CMSC majoring in psychology. The wedding date is set for June 7.

MISS JULIE ANN VAUGHAN

Miss Julie Ann Vaughan is the bride-elect of David Curtis Hilderbrand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hilderbrand, Versailles. Miss Vaughan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Vaughan, 1200 South Osage. She is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College and is presently teaching in the North Kansas City school system. The prospective groom, also a Southwest Baptist College graduate, is doing graduate work at Missouri University. A spring wedding is planned.

MISS SANDRA SUE SCHEIDER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley C. Scheider, California, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Sue, to David L. Ratcliff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Ratcliff, California. The bride-elect, a graduate of California High School, attended Central Missouri State College and is presently employed at Latham Hospital. The prospective groom, a California High graduate, is engaged in farming. Miss Scheider is a niece of TSgt. and Mrs. Conley Stone, formerly of Sedalia, now stationed at Bitzburg Air Force Base, Germany.

Lehmers Studio

MISS MARGARET LAYNE SHOE

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Margaret Shoe to Leroy L. Keele has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Shoe, 1220 West Fourth. Mr. Keele is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Keele, 537 East Fourth. Both the bride-elect and prospective groom are employees of the Rival Manufacturing Company. A June wedding is planned.

Add a Dash of Spring— Serve Lamb Anytime

Put Spring back into your meals with lamb anytime of the year. Lamb is no longer a seasonal meat. You can find and serve lamb any day of the year.

Lamb is an excellent source of the B vitamins and contains a good supply of necessary mineral matter. Since in most cuts the fat is easily separable from the lean, calories can be held down where this is desirable. Lamb is easily digested and makes these food elements available for the body's use rather quickly.

Although the leg and loin are the most popular and widely known cuts of lamb, meat retailers are constantly displaying new cuts of lamb, such as boneless shoulder roll, Saratoga chops, double lamb chops, lamburgers and many others which you will find appetizing.

The outer fat is covered with a parchment-like tissue called the fell, which helps keep the cut fresh and protected. This should be removed from chops before cooking to prevent the chops from curling. It should not be removed from roasts as the fell helps the roast hold its shape better, be juicier and have less shrinkage. It should be removed after cooking and before serving the roast.

Lamb is best served piping hot or sliced chilled. Lukewarm lamb lacks the full flavor found in the hot or chilled meat.

Try the following recipe and enjoy lamb, one of Missouri's outstanding food products.

Citrus-Glazed Lamb Roast

5 to 6 pound leg of lamb
Salt
Pepper
2 Tablespoons cornstarch
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
2 cups orange juice
2 Tablespoons honey
1 grapefruit, sectioned
1 orange, peeled and sliced

Arrange lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan; rub with salt and pepper. Blend cornstarch, cinnamon and ginger in saucepan. Slowly stir orange juice and honey into cornstarch mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened and clear. Pour 1 cup of thickened sauce over lamb. Add grapefruit sections and orange slices to remaining orange juice mixture; reserve. Roast lamb in 325 degree F. oven 2½ to 3 hours or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees to 182 degrees, depending on desired doneness. Baste lamb with orange juice mixture in roasting pan frequently during roasting period. Just before serving, heat reserve sauce to serving temperature, stirring gently. Serve with lamb. Serves 8.

(Courtesy, Mo. Dept. of Agriculture)

Burtons Observe Golden Year

Lehmers Studio

A dinner Feb. 9 at the West View Cafe celebrated the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Burton. Many friends and relatives visited with the honored couple. They were married Feb. 9, 1919, at Jordan, Mo., and are the parents of four children, Garlan Burton, Nadine Franken and Ima Faye Brandes all of Sedalia, and Mildred Brown, Louisville, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Burton also have 14 grandchildren.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta will meet at 8 p.m. at the banquet room of the Bothwell Hotel. Casual dress.

Past Presidents, Social Order of Beauceant, will meet at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs. Henry Neimann, 1416 South Carr.

The Sedalia chapter of the American War Mothers will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank Building.

The Camp Branch Community Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. March 10 at the Camp Branch School House for a Pot Luck Dinner. Bring your own table service.

TUESDAY

Circles of First United Methodist Church will meet as follows: Miller Circle, No. 6 at 9:30 a.m. with Mrs. Tom Miller, Route 4; Dellmer Circle No. 4 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. L.R. Mahnken, 1728 West Tenth; Lovan Circle No. 5 at 1:15 p.m. with Mrs. J.R. DeJarnette, Route 4.

Pettis Chapter, Past Matrons and Patrons Club will meet for a contributive dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the REA Building, North 65 Highway. Bring own service.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Helen G. Steele Music Club will meet at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House.

Reapers Class of First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room.

Chapter IP, P.E.O. meets at 8 p.m. with Mrs. M.G. Goodrich, 1914 West Fourth.

PTA Council In a Meeting

The Sedalia PTA Council met Wednesday at the first Baptist Church, with Whittier School as hostesses.

The Rev. Marvin Nobles gave the devotional. The ice-breaker was a word association game led by Mrs. Kenneth Davis.

In keeping with the theme, "It's our obligation to our children to interest them in Cultural Arts," the program chairman, Mrs. Guy Snyder, presented five students from Mrs. Van Horn's Smith-Cotton art department. The students, Con Chapman, Jon Jackson, Cindy Van Horn, Shelley Walker and Bill Fingland, gave an interesting variety of acts.

Whittier and Smith-Cotton tied for the attendance plaque.

It was announced that "South Pacific" would be presented April 17-19 for Smith-Cotton's money making project. The May luncheon will be held at Flat Creek Inn on May 7, at 12:30 p.m. On Monday there will be the planning meeting for the School of Information. The next council meeting will be April 2.

Refreshments were served.

Three times in little more than 10 years, coups de'etat have rocked Iraq.

There's salty chic in the middy dress with its definite nautical air. The polyester double knit is as easy to take care of as it is to wear. (NEA)

Washing Wool

Washable wool blankets may be partially dried in the dryer. Dry until binding is dry (15 to 10 min.), remove and finish drying on clothesline. Brushing will bring up nap.

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Wedding Chimes Ring For Miss Gray- T. Trout

The chimes of Wesley United Methodist Church rang out at 4 p.m. March 2, beginning the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Diana Jean Gray and Thomas J. Trout.

Yellow and white floral arrangements and spiral candelabra festooned with greenery enhanced the altar as the couple exchanged wedding vows before the Rev. Thomas Hall.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Jack Gray, 506 South Park, and the late Mr. Gray, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Trout, 2600 East 12th.

A prelude of selected organ music was presented by Miss Marilyn Rohrbach, Warrensburg, who also accompanied contralto, Mrs. John Truesdale, Warrensburg, as she sang Elizabeth Barret Browning's poem, "How Do I Love Thee" and "The Greatest of These is Love," from the 13th chapter of Corinthians.

Dan J. Gray, brother of the bride, and Steven Steen, dressed in white acolyte robes, lighted the tapers as Mrs. Rebecca Sawyer, violinist, played "One Hand One Heart."

The bride, escorted down the white carpeted aisle by her brother Steven J. Gray, selected an Alencon lace floor-length redingote cage over a sheath of delustered satin accented in front by covered buttons.

The gown featured long tapering sleeves ending in points at the wrists, a round neckline and swept back chapel length train held by a large satin bow. Her veil of silk illusion was secured by a satin butterfly bow centered with petals of lace and seed pearls. She carried a single white orchid surrounded by stephanotis. Her only jewelry, a pair of tiny pearl earrings, was a gift of the groom.

Maid of honor, Miss Nancy Lee Gray, sister of the bride, was attired in an empire, floor length gown of moss green jacharta. Green lace ruffles center with velveteen inserts enhanced the sleeves and was repeated down the front of the gown from the scoop neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt. A cluster of moss green velveteen rosebuds and leaves with matching veil formed her headpiece and she carried a foliage cascade centered with a giant Fuji mum. Bridesmaids, Miss Diana E. Trout, sister of the groom, Mrs. Greg Taft and Miss Marcia Miller, Lee's Summit, were dressed in gowns identical to that of the maid of honor and each carried a cascade of foliage and green Fuji mums.

A1C Gene Sawyer attended the groom as best man. Groomsmen were Larry Schilb, Van Huffman, Kansas City, and Ernie Matthews. Seating the guests were Greg Taft, Bud Clark, Kansas City, Charles Landry, St. Louis, and Bob Gessley, Warrensburg.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Gray selected a dress and coat ensemble of spring moss green with matching circle hat of velveteen and bone-accessories. Mrs. Trout, Mother of the groom, chose a three-piece knit suit of olive green with matching rosebud hat and accessories of black patent. Both mothers wore corsages of green Fuji mums.

Mrs. M.C. Cook and Mrs. Opal Gray, Pittsburg, Kan., grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. J.H. Edwards, grandmother of the groom, and Mrs. Jessie Berry, godmother of the groom were presented with mum corsages.

A reception in fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

White tapers in crystal candleholders flanked the three tiered cake which was decorated with the bridal colors, encircled with greenery and topped with a miniature bride and groom.

Serving punch and cake were Miss Kathy Locke, Jefferson City and Miss Marianne Smith, St. Louis. Mrs. Carey Hazell was in charge of the guest book and Miss Carol Miller, Lee's Summit, presided at the gift table.

For a honeymoon trip to Kansas, the bride selected a blue wool ensemble trimmed in white satin. She wore black patent accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Trout will make their home in Lee's Summit while practice teaching in Raytown's elementary, junior and senior high schools. They will each be a candidate for graduation at Central Missouri State College in May, receiving a Bachelor of Music Education degree.

The parents of the groom entertained members of the bridal party at a rehearsal dinner March 1 at Flat Creek Inn.

A shower honoring the bride-to-be was given Jan. 29 by Miss Marcia Miller and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer at the home of Mrs. Homer Sawyer, Warrensburg.

Mrs. Kenneth Yessen 407 South Park, feted the bride-elect with a linen shower Feb. 14. Out of town guests included Dr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hart, Dr. and Mrs. Conan Castle, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Scott, Miss Eleanor Shockey and Miss Edith Brooks, all members of the music faculty at CMSC.

Also attending from out of town were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Hillme, Marshall; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Miller, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woodrel, Mr. and Mrs. John Truesdale and Mr. Tom Klamm, Warrensburg.

Fanfare for Fifty Picks Miss Edwards

Paula Kaye Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Edwards, 1411 West 11th, has been selected an honoree in Fanfare for Fifty, composed of 50 outstanding women students at the University of Missouri, Columbia. The announcement was made by Theta Sigma Phi, national women's Journalism honorary.

Each year 50 honorees are chosen on the basis of scholarship and leadership in campus and community activities.

Male Fashion Notes

One men's wear manufacturer has created a new tunic shirt with a slightly lower collar and a space cut out in front to give a man's Adam's apple more freedom.

Reported in Times of London — "The guests at the Scala Theatre last night were dripping with pearls, swathed in chiffon, furs and figured brocades.. And that was only some of the men!"

Winter White Wedding Joins Pate-Webster

Mr. and Mrs. C. David Webster

In an evening ceremony Feb. 14, Miss Claire Lou Pate, daughter of Mrs. Alice Caldwell, 643 East Ninth, and C. David Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Todd, Warrensburg, were united in marriage. The Rev. L. W. Rowden officiated at the double ring ceremony, before altar decorations of flowers, white satin ribbons and candelabra.

Mrs. Lorrise Lees, organist, played the "Wedding March" and "Because" and accompanied vocalist Judy Woodward as she sang "Always" and "The Wedding Prayer."

Given in marriage by her grandfather, William Pate, the bride selected a floor length gown of white rose lace over white satin. White lace formed the long sleeves and chapel length train. She carried a bouquet of yellow daisies and greenery.

Maid of honor, Miss LaDonna Bishop, was attired in a floor length gown of pale green with matching veil and yellow carnation corsage. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Mildred Easterwood and Miss Pat Webster, sisters of the groom, wore identical gowns of pale yellow with matching veil and white carnation corsages.

Serving as best man was Elwood Harrington, and groomsmen were Jack Easterwood and Dennis Brian. Seating the guests were Charles Morrison, uncle of the bride, and Mell Roy Smith, uncle of the groom, Kansas City.

Miss Dianna Ford, daughter of Mrs. Jeanne Ford, 700 North Grand, was flower girl. She wore a yellow chiffon over yellow satin dress. Master Kimy Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mell Roy Smith, Kansas City, was ringbearer.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Caldwell selected a dress of pale blue crepe and mother of the groom, Mrs. Todd, was attired in a gold sheath. Each mother wore a corsage of white carnations.

A reception for 70 people followed the ceremony. Serving at the bride's table was Mrs. Thelma Smith, Kansas City. In charge of the guest book was Mrs. Barbara Weathers.

For traveling, the bride selected a green dress with white trim and accessories and a carnation corsage.

The groom is a graduate of Warrensburg High School and has served four years in the U.S. Navy. He is currently employed at the Chevrolet plant, Kansas City.

The couple is at home in Lee's Summit.

Valentine Vows Join Sedalians

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown

On Feb. 14, Miss Shirley Elizabeth Holder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Vinyard, 418 East Boonville, became the bride of Ernest Eugene Brown, son of Mr. Earl Brown and newphew of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Shull, 810 North Quincy.

The couple resides at 319 East Broadway, Apt. D.

The bride was honored with a shower March 3 at the home of Mrs. Jerry Hagermiers, Route 4.

Beta Tau Is Planning A Card Party

Beta Tau Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, met Feb. 27 at the home of Mrs. Sue Broaddus, 2617 Woodlawn Drive.

President, Mrs. Deanna Franklin, presided at the business meeting. Mrs. Bonnie Anderson was welcomed as a guest.

The forthcoming wig showing and card party to be held at 8 p.m. March 27 at the Tiffany House was discussed in detail. The chapter voted to give the proceeds to the Underprivileged Youth Camp, which enables boys and girls from underprivileged homes to attend summer camp. There will be door prizes and a drawing for a wiglet.

Mrs. Sue Broaddus and Mrs. Shirley White reported on their recent visit to Buena Vista. There is a great need there for visits and hair shampoos for the women residents. The group will begin work on this project as soon as possible.

Mrs. Judy Meyer presented the program, "To See and To Know."

Mrs. Broaddus, assisted by Mrs. Jan Spradling, served refreshments after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson were hosts at a spaghetti dinner for Beta Tau Chapter members and their husbands March 1 at their home, 2500 Kay Avenue.

After dinner, cards and dancing were enjoyed by those attending.

Will Offer A Special Course

A course on Personal Development sponsored by the University of Missouri Extension Division, Pettis County and the planning committee, will begin at 7:30 p.m. April 14, at State Fair Community College and will continue each Monday evening through May 12.

The instructor, Mrs. Jannene Crawford, is a former faculty member in Personal Appearance Department at Stephens College, Columbia where she taught classes in personal appearance and modeling. She also was an instructor for a personal improvement program for airline stewardesses.

The course includes general grooming, visual poise, clothing selection, skin care, cosmetic selection and application.

For more information contact the Pettis County University Extension Center, 827-0591 or members of the planning committee: Mrs. Wilbur Alexander, Houstonia; Mrs. Rudy Rehmer or Mrs. George Teter, Smithton; Mrs. Irvin Buehn, R 5, Sedalia; Mrs. Claude Aker, R 1, Green Ridge; Mrs. A. Hugh Janes, 2711 So. Kentucky and Mrs. Herman R. Wallace, Jr., 2304 North Woodlawn Drive.

Picture Policy

Pictures accompanying engagement announcements should be sharp and clear. Glossy photos give the best results.

All society pictures must be claimed within six weeks after appearing in the paper. The newspaper cannot assume responsibility for pictures beyond this time.

Mrs. Elroy Von Holten

Evening Vows Unite Cole Camp Couple

COLE CAMP — Hurricame lamps marked the church aisle and candles and white pompons decked the altar for the Feb. 22 evening wedding of Miss Orleen Eckhoff and Elroy Von Holten at Trinity Lutheran Church. The Rev. Keith Klockau officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Eckhoff and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Von Holten.

Miss Joyce Goosen, neice of the groom, played musical selections before the ceremony. Mr. Leonard Schnell, organist, played the processional and recessional, and accompanied vocalist, Robert Gerken as he sang "O Perfect Love," and "Abide With Me."

Douglas Deffenbaugh, nephew of the bride, Overland Park, Kan., and Harry Goosen, nephew of the groom, lighted the candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected an empire gown of white vanessa velvet with cowl neckline long fitted sleeves, A-line skirt and self-train. Seed pearls enhanced the neckline, bodice and sleeves. A velvet headpiece with seed pearl trim secured her veil of illusion and she carried a bouquet of white roses atop a white Bible.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ethan Deffenbaugh, Overland Park, Kan., was attired in an empire floor-length gown of blue velvet which featured cowl neckline and elbow length sleeves with rolled cuffs. She carried a single mum with white velvet bow. Bridesmaids, Mrs. Orlyn Eckhoff and Miss Joyce Goosen, Haverly, Iowa, were attired in gowns identical to that of the matron of honor.

The groom chose James Otten as best man. Groomsmen were Orlyn Eckhoff, brother of the bride and James Goosen, nephew of the groom. Seating guests were Marvin Grannemann, Overland Park, Kan., and Harold Goosen.

Flowergirl, Miss Jo Annette Jacobs, daughter of Robert Jacobs, Kansas City, Mo., wore an A-line white velvet dress with bow accent. Master Russell Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer was ringbearer.

The bride's mother, Mrs. C.J. Eckhoff, was attired in a blue knit ensemble. Mother of the groom, Mrs. Alvin Von Holten, selected a dress of navy blue knot. Both wore corsages of white pompons.

A reception for 200 guests was held at the American Legion following the ceremony.

Blue candles flanked the all-white wedding cake which was decorated with lattice hearts and white doves.

Serving were Vee Bentz, Kansas City, Mo., Ella Mae Steffens and Bess Hallenmeyer.

In charge of gifts were Verna Oversman, Delories Crenshaw, Carol Moellman and Ellen Heimsoth. Mrs. James Otten presided at the guest book.

For a wedding trip to southern Missouri the bride choose an ensemble of pink wool with brown accessories.

The new Mrs. Van Holten is a graduate of Cole Camp High School. Mr. Von Holten, also a Cole Camp High graduate, is employed with the Heet Gas Co.

The couple resides on Route 1, Cole Camp.

Williams-Teague Wed In Oklahoma Ceremony

Mrs. Howard W. Teague

In an evening double ring ceremony Feb. 10 at Sunnyland Methodist Church, Del City, Okla., Miss Barbara Lynn Williams became the bride of Howard W. Teague.

The Rev. G. R. Brothers officiated for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay G. Williams, 414 Dal Whi Mo Court, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Teague, Trumann, Ark.

The bride wore a long sleeved, street-length dress of white lace over satin.

Attendants for the couple were Mrs. Delores Tolbert, sister of the groom, Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. G. R. Brothers.

The couple made a tour of several Southern States on their wedding trip.

The new Mrs. Teague is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and is presently employed with Southwestern Bell Telephone.

Mr. Teague has recently completed his tour with the U.S. Air Force at Whiteman Air Froce Base and is now attending school in Kansas City.

The couple resides in Kansas City, Mo.

A shower Feb. 26 at Flat Creek Inn honoring the bride was given by Miss Linda Miller, Mrs. Frances Summers and Mrs. Jean Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Are Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams

SYRACUSE — Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams held an open house Feb. 23 celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary.

They were married Feb. 24, 1909, at Florence, Mo., and are the parents of 13 children, 11 of whom are living.

Children attending were Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Irene) Yonce and family, Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. John (Frances) Arnold, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. John (Lillian) Arnold, California; Mr. Jerry Williams, Tipton; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Williams, Coffeeville, Kan.; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams and family, Mr. and Mrs. R.V. Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams and family, all of Syracuse.

The couple received calls from three sons who were unable to attend. They were Vernon Williams, Tipton; Otto Williams, Newport News, Va.; and Howard Williams, Marietta, Ga. They also received a call from a grandson, Sgt. Marcel E. Yonce, Columbus, Miss.

A lace tablecloth encircled with streamers of blue ribbon and blue flowers covered the serving table. White and silver streamers extended from the ceiling to the four corners of the table and a cluster of bells hung over a large three-tiered cake. Sterling silver candleholders and a punch bowl flanked the cake.

In charge of the guest book were Lorene and Janice Williams. Assisting with the serving were Mrs. R.V. Williams, Mrs. Norman Williams, Mrs. Wayne Watring, Mrs. Sherrill Bremer, Mrs. Junior Edwards and Mrs. Marcel Yonce.

The couple received many gifts, cards, and flowers.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"If I'm apprehensive, I don't know it." Mrs. Pat McDivitt wife of Apollo 9 commander.

"The impact of the contraceptive revolution on the psyche of young American women has been shattering . . . challenging the most ancient concepts of the very nature of woman herself, and has left her in a state of bewilderment about her proper role in society." — Clare Boothe Luce, playwright and diplomat.

"It was not as though I was nipped in the bud. I had 26 years of dancing." — Tanaquil Le Clerc, commenting on the attack of polio in 1956 which ended her career as one of the world's leading ballerinas.

"My job isn't singing — it's performing. I don't want to sing — I want to act." — Famed opera star Dorothy Kirsten in an interview in Seattle.

"I don't like sitting still at those long banquets." — Mrs. John Sherman Cooper, wife of Kentucky's senior senator, when asked what she doesn't like about being a senator's wife.

"A while ago, I couldn't boil an egg. Now I'm a real homebody and I shall cook like crazy." — "Laugh-In" comic Judy Carne commenting on her forthcoming marriage.

"I'd like to write President Nixon and tell him that something is going right in this world —that those nurses are doing a phenomenal job."—Mrs. Edmund Muskie, wife of the 1968 Democratic vice presidential candidate, commenting on the work of flying nurses who return to the United States with wounded servicemen.

"I didn't intend to kill him. I just wanted him to pay attention to me. Talking to him is like talking to a chair."—Valerie Solanis, 28, in pleading guilty to shooting and wounding pop artist Andy Warhol.

"Sex is a beautiful, exquisite thing that must be treated with delicacy and with great respect. Its delicacy is broken by promiscuity."—Actress Elizabeth Taylor in a magazine article.

Policy on Weddings

The following information concerning wedding publications is intended to encourage readers to provide the newspaper with the necessary information as soon as possible after the ceremony.

Wedding items turned in for publication in The Democrat-Capital cannot be accepted for a Sunday edition after two weeks have elapsed.

Such items are accepted for publication in the week-day editions with a picture for a period of four weeks after the wedding date. A picture will not be published after four weeks.

Weddings taking place on a Saturday will be accepted for publication in the Sunday edition up to two weeks (15 days) there-after.

Pictures and data for Sunday society must be in the news office by 12 noon Thursday.

After six weeks have elapsed wedding items are no longer published.

Standard wedding forms are available at the news office.

Anniversaries Worth Noting

MEXICO — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Friday were hosts at a dinner March 2 honoring Mrs. Friday's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schlueter, Bunceton, on their 45th wedding anniversary.

BUNCETON — Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Bishop were guests of honor at a family dinner given by their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bishop and family. The occasion celebrated the W. J. Bishops' 57th wedding anniversary.

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THE OUTDOOR 'GAUCHO GIRL' GUARDS SKIN

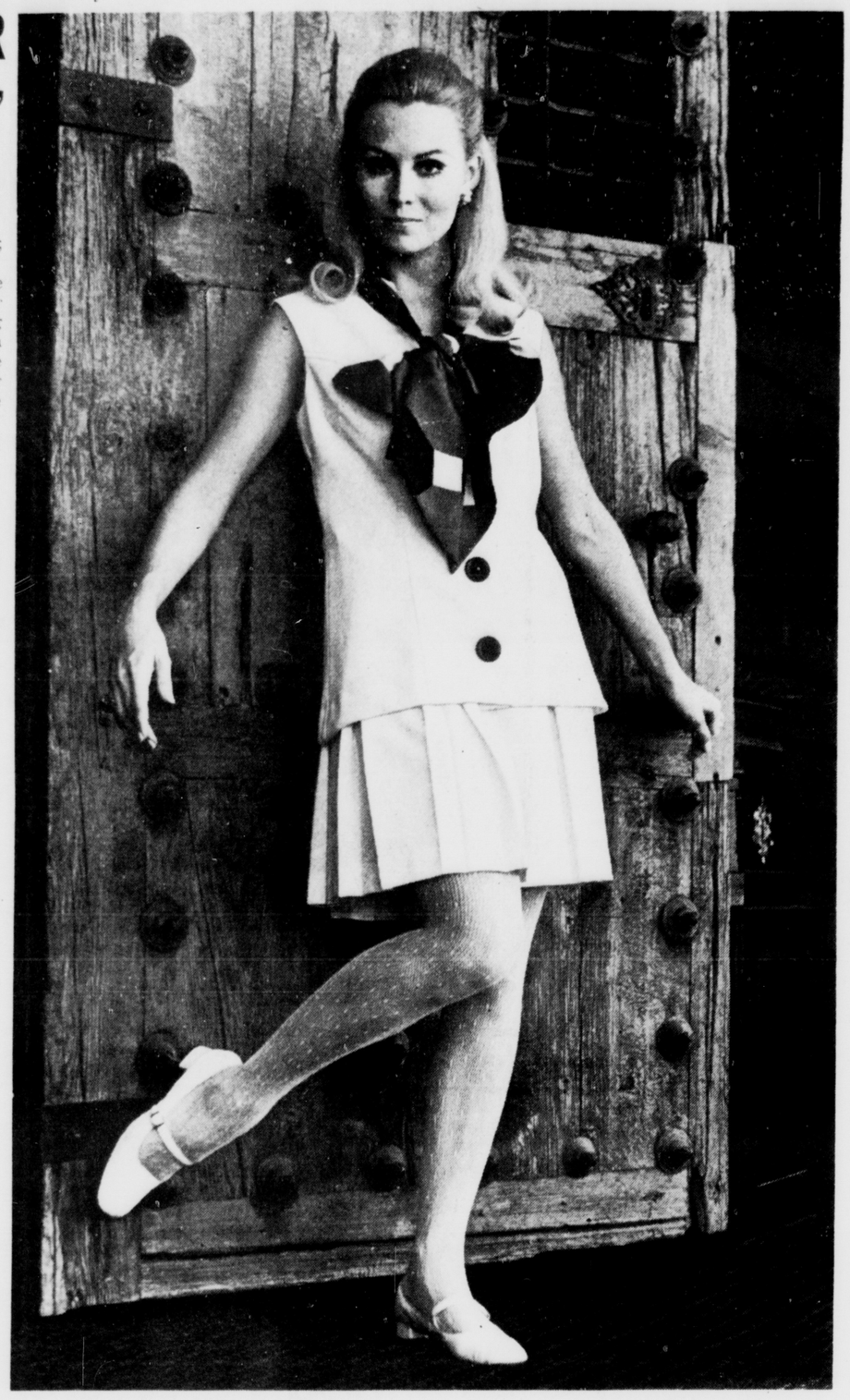
Watch for the Gaucho Girl; she's spring's fairest lady.

You'll know her by the special, active-life outdoor fashions she wears. Flattering and feminine, they have a spiritual kinship with the rough and rugged attire of her counterparts of the Argentine Pampas.

She's a leather girl, partial to hip-hugging calfskin culottes finished in a flurry of fringe, suede vests, and climbing kid boots that accentuate the longness of her legs. Feminine in an old-world way, the Gaucho Girl adds softness to the look with fluid, pastel satin body shirts or soft wool knit turtlenecks.

For this vivacious lass who's as at home on the open range as she is behind the indoor one, any weather is fair weather. Rain or shine, balmy breezes or chill winds — the Gaucho Girl is always carefree and radiant because she pampers her skin with a regular complexion-care routine. She relies on a long-time household favorite, "Vaseline" Petroleum Jelly, to keep her skin soft and velvety and protect it from moisture loss. Wise to the ways of weather, the Gaucho Girls treats herself to frequent facials that can easily be every woman's way of warding off dry skin. Here's how:

First, she puts a little petroleum jelly in an egg poacher filled with warm water. While this is warming, she removes her make-up and enjoys the soothing, relaxing feeling of a hot moist towel on her face. Then she pat-dries her skin and works a little of the warmed petroleum jelly into her face and neck before she applies the hot towel again for a few moments. Any excess jelly is tissued gently off with only a thin layer left to remain overnight.



FLIRTY SKIRTED two piece knit by Donovan Galvani of Dallas. Skirt is permanently pleated, is coordinated with a semi-fitted overblouse; big black buttons and colorful scarf play up the "new" look of the Thirties. This beauty will keep its fresh, sassy charm because the knit is Encron polyester by American Enka.

Lady-Like Styles Return to Applause

Lady-like fashions are making a swift come-back this spring. It looks as though hippies and teenie-hoopers have lost most of their influence as fashion dictators. Elegance and feminine allure will be the look of spring.

Soft fabrics, gracefully draped, will be shown in pale, feminine colors. There will be lots of ruffles, laces and everything that conjures visions of loveliness.

Stockings will be sheer with subtle coloring and there will be less interest in textured hose. Glitter stockings are expected to be more popular than ever.

Heels will be higher and more graceful than they have been for a while. Toes will be more rounded; trims, pretty and graceful. So spring shoes will be more feminine too, judging from Florsheim's spring collection of women's shoes.

To match the new gentle hues of spring's fashions, this leading maker's shoes will come in all the pretty yellows, pinks, greens and blues of the fashion rainbow. But navy, black, bone and white will be basic colors in every woman's shoe wardrobe.

Patent leather will be featured in a variety of sling and pump styles, but this spring's shoe surprises will be the many pretty — and colorful — uses of alligator-grained calf and new shimmery lustre-calf.

Play Any Role, Is Sportswear Rule-- But Be Feminine

Choose an image and live up to it, is fashion's declaration for spring sportswear. Be a playful pixie, or a slinky vamp. Play Indian squaw or cowpoke.

Play any role this spring but by all means, be feminine about it. Fact is, it's hard to be otherwise, since the sportswear focus is on softness and movement.

Whether in pants, skirts, shirts, blouses, sweaters, vests or jackets, the fit is easy, but there's lots of shape moving into and defining the body.

Accenting all is color — frequently, three tones of it. Classic red, white and blue is rivaled by other tricolors such as white, hot yellow and navy.

Jeans Get the Girl-Girl Look

Western and Indian influences continue strong — mostly a matter of separates. Bandana prints, calicos, ginghams and bold color combinations vie with muted tones of suede or cotton suede embellished with fringe or beading.

The Western jean — first on the scene — continues, but girl-girl in exotic prints and stripes, along with paisley and pastel batik. The jean is most frequently combined with the body shirt.

Pants-wise, it's also the year of the all-in-one — the jumpsuit or its many variations. Suited to today's mood for simplification, the all-in-one eliminates the problem of too many pieces, too many gaps or just too many accessories.

Blouses, Shirts Favor Femininity

Pants — all shapes, all fabrics, all colors — pervade the sportswear scene. They're wide and low over the heel, or narrow and straight. They're wrapped, cut short, treated every fashion way for spring.

Blouses and shirts soften up, as the soft top replaces the strictly tailored top. This year there are fewer ruffles — but still plenty of femininity, via lace trims, gathers, shirring, more blousing and puffed sleeves.

Sweaters share in the new softness. This might take the form of a freshet of frills, a mock stock tie or a spill of ruffles. Whatever the detailing, it's definitely feminine gender. And this same femininity shows up in the more classic turtles, mock turtles and V-necks, where the gentle touch is a matter of color and texture.

Neither sweater nor blouse-shirt but somewhere in between is the tunic top, meant to show its long lines over pants. For the short-short skirt set, it also goes out on its own.

Adding Up Spring's Separates

Most of these tops pair up with skirts as well as pants. Making a third and a fourth in such separates combinations are vests and jackets. Sometimes the vest is a jacket, sleeveless style — and the jacket may be a casually-minded coat.

The skirts in these get-togethers are as individual as the rest of spring sportswear. They offer a variety of shapes — A-lines, bias cuts, dirndls, flares and, of course, slim. Then there are pleats, handled a number of ways, including the brief pleated flounce, flippy and extroverted.

The blazer makes its tailored point over soft skirts or pants. Jacket of jackets, it may be shaped with belled sleeves. Or it may be completely squared-off at shoulders and hemline.

KNEE-HIGHS . .

A leading designer for hosiery recommends knee-highs. His spring collection includes more knee-highs than pantyhose.

"Why? Because this pants thing has only started," he says. "And I believe women have discovered that the knee high is the most practical thing to be worn with them."

His knee-highs have many moods, from the lightweight opaques for day to the shimmering sheers for evening.

He sees them in jewel colors.

"Not the rich rubies and sapphires, but the clear, cool pastels such as aquamarine and coral," he says.

The Daisy Chain . . . curls up both sides of the leg . . . on the subtle wet sheer.

The stripes . . . raised on lightweight opaque . . . ending in the deep cuff.

The scallops . . . three on each side of the leg . . . on the subtly shimmering sheer . . . banded narrowly.

little things add up to big fashion

The vest, the little bolero, the sleeveless wrapshirt.

It is the spring put-together that plays up the longest length of bare arm.

The littlest puff sleeve.

The tiniest bolero.

The tailored vest.

Look for these accents:

Puff sleeves of white jersey shape the little bolero.

Squares of chains and filigree form the openwork vest.

White latticework braid shapes the openwork vest with daisy edges.

Organdy bolero edged with scallops of gold and tangerine leather.

Peach silk vest swings with rows of white silk fringe.

Puff sleeves in coral jersey edged in white chalk beads and tassels.

White pique vest edged in white and brown striped grosgain.

ABOUT PANTYHOSE

Pantyhose in clear, light colors — with beige and gray in the lead — accent spring costumes.

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Going wide, the pants leg flares out for spring. Example here is strewn with huge printed flowers, worn with solid-color safari blouse. By Lynn Stuart for Mister Pants.

hosiery goes to all lengths to be chic

Hosiery for spring is sheer, subtle, soft and feminine.

It's the leg that is sleekly sophisticated in a cuffed knee-high or a shiny wet sheer.

It's the leg that is colored cool and clear . . . in positive pastels — the apricots, the mauves, the grays.

It's the leg that is part of the body stocking or the girdle, a sure winner in the race for fun, fashion and comfort.

Look for these:

The great wet look in sheerer weights which add a soft gleam of color to the softly patterned opaques.

The decorated look — whimsical and fun like tattoos on nude opaque or dramatic in black - on - black flocked patterns.

The textured look — the leg covered with the sheerest mesh patterns that are so delicate no pattern shows . . . just a gossamer web to gleam in the light.

The patterned look — cultivated, stylized flowers that now climb the leg prettily, discreetly . . . the elegant scroll, the classic Greek key, the sophisticated regency stripe.

* * *

Money-Saver: Before You Go On Shopping Spree, Take Closet Inventory, Clean Up!

Culottes and clingy new fabrics usher in Spring 1969. But before you rush out to buy, do a little wardrobe spring cleaning.

Proper care of clothing is an art, almost lost. Essentials start with a first-aid kit of special cleaning tools: Magnifying glass, an eye dropper, glycerine, artgum eraser, white vinegar, and soapless shampoo. The sharp smelling, volatile cleaning fluids are penetrating, so keep cleansing tissues and a yellow plastic squeeze bottle of eye lotion handy in your kit to relieve eyes and nasal passages. Be sure the area is well-ventilated.

Some basic cleaning tips are: Coffee — tie any color-fast article taut and pour boiling water on the spot, from as high in the air as possible, until spot washes away. Grease — Scrape excess away, spread chalk on the spot and wash. On non-washable articles, sponge with carbon tetrachloride after brushing out chalk. Ink — Place blotter under spot and apply carbon tetrachloride, one drop at a time, with eye dropper. Moving fabric on blotter, rub spot with dropper until gone. If stubborn, apply acetone (not on rayon). Lipstick — Sponge with carbon tetrachloride. Perspiration — Rub solution of Epsom salts in benzine on stained part until stain disappears. Then lay on paper toweling and press out dampness and with it, the stain.

Also try new protein presoaks, which are capable of miracles on most fabrics and stains. To whiten yellowed woolens, rub with cloth dipped in ammonia.

Clean gloves by immersing in cleaning fluid. To wash, use solution of pure castile soap slivered into tepid water. Add just two drops of ammonia for old, discolored white leather gloves. Remove any spots beforehand with cleaning fluid. Rinse gloves thoroughly and then again in water with nine drops of olive oil. Knead gloves softly until almost dry. Put glove on, rub flour into it, and leave glove lightly floured overnight. Shake out in morning.

For shoe cleaning, rub black patent with paraffin oil and then polish. Cover with thinnest veil of petroleum jelly until worn. Clean pastel kid shoes with colored crayons, waxy enough to give a polish. On cloth shoes, use artgum eraser, then cleaning fluid, on entire shoe. Rub white shoes with flour after cleaning and let remain several minutes before brushing off. Never place leather shoes near heat; lay wet shoes on their side so soles drain (be sure to turn them over). Wash first as dirty water often stains.

For cleaning activities, work in well-ventilated area, with plenty of light. Cleaning fluids can be dangerous and poor lighting for detail work can cause eye strain, resulting in impatience and mistakes, warn researchers for the Murine Company.

Proper closet care means longer wear, so remember not to hang sweaters or bias cut dresses. Lay them flat in a drawer. Never put away a dirty garment as stains attract moths. Clothes keep shape and condition best if hung with zippers and front openings closed, dust covers over shoulders. Sticks of white chalk on shelves and drawers absorb moisture that can wrinkle. Final preventative medicines are belt hangers, garment tabs, lint rollers, clothes brushes, shaped hangers and extra hooks.

LIKE MOM

Little girls love the look of pantyhose in clear, strong colors, prints.

Costume, Pantsuit Sharing In Young Set Attention

For the young set, spring is a season of variety in silhouette, detail and fabric. It points up the importance of the costume — the coat with matching dress, coatdress or jumper with jacket — and the pantsuit.

As seen in new young coats and suits, the silhouette has moved closer to the body, is more gently shaped. Belts appear more frequently, while seaming often indicates a waistline, reports the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

These lines lead to wider hemlines, with many definite A-lines or with width made by panels or inverted pleats.

Capes and the loose silhouette enter.

Pockets, lapels and buttons give emphasis and diversity. Playing a principal role, buttons show up on double-breasted closings or march down the front of single-breasted or side-button closings.

Metal or pearl buttons or buttons with fabric rimmed in metal call for attention. Leather belts and combinations of metal and leather also interest.

Colors tend to concentrate on white, natural, gray, navy and variations of beige to brown. Red, pink, aqua, clear green and yellow appear.

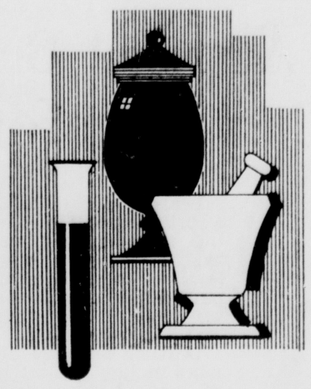
Pastel plaid colors a costume right for girls. Here, double-breasted coat covers a solid-color dress. Suggested by National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Fashion Pants for Pram Set

Even the littlest children wear pants . . . the shortest ones of all for infants and toddlers come in one-piece short jumpsuits, dresses over pants and popovers with bubbles. For spring the colors stay pale and the fabrics practical, comfortable soft cotton.

One manufacturer puts a frock in a cotton blend jumper dress with pants to match in pale blue and white with eyelet trim.

Another likes the bubble pants with the two-piece look in cotton batiste trimmed in lace for infants.



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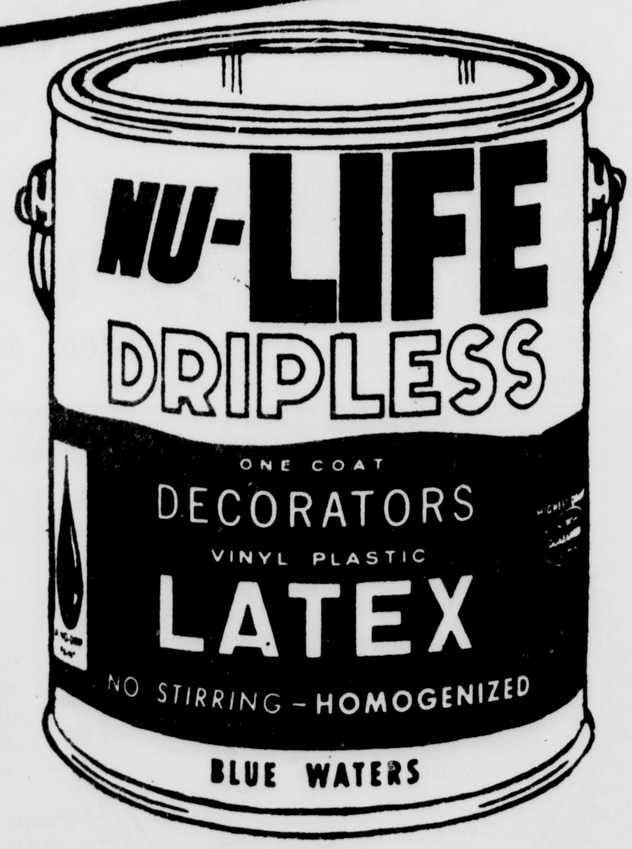

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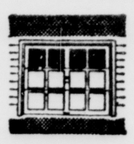

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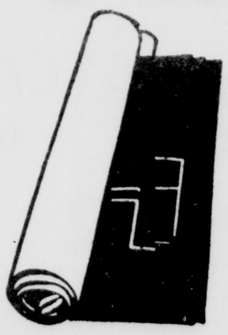

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Gals, Learn the Art of Un-Dressing

Take a tip from the fashion experts — build up your Spring wardrobe by paring it down. "Peel-off" the weighty winter duds you've been carrying around all these long, cold months and emerge as bared as you can be. "Lift-off" heavy jackets and coats. Dress up in a see-through blouse-cum-vest duo. Add a pair of pleated citypants in a clingy crepe (elephant-legged, of course).

Learn the art of "un-dressing." Take off the boots you've been encased in all winter and slip on a pair of airy, open-work knee socks or pantyhose. Then add a knock-out pair of "chunkies" — stack heeled ones in antique beige or black patent for Spring.

String a see-through plexiglass belt around your waist or "coin" your own with the pull-off tabs from the new aluminum soft drink cans.

Fingerdress for Spring by changing your ring line-up. Add a daisy ring, a shiny enamel band or a clear plastic cube to your collection. And, for the final good grooming touch slick on a coat or two of fashion-starred polish (Cutex' new Transparent Gold Nail Polish is a good choice). Just the lightest layer of glint and tint imaginable. No winter-weight here! Make sure your nails are worth looking at by starting with a base coat, such as Strong Nail. It's the best insurance for clear, shining nails ever!

While you're at it make sure you've "lifted-off" the heavy winter make-up you've been wearing. Smooth on something that looks as light as you feel. One cosmetic house, Angel Face, must have had just this "bared" look in mind when they created their new translucent liquid make-up and pressed powder. Dewy-light skin tints for the sheerest look ever. Mini-weight make-up that covers just enough to make a bright light inspection appealing. Then, set that sheerness a-shimmer with a translucent blushing stick. One stroke of its delightful swivel stick and your cheeks are as "barely" blushed as can be. One more stroke and you've slimmed your chin, nose or wherever — slimmed them softly — without any tell-tale border lines!

This Spring prove to yourself that "un-dressing" can be as much fun as dressing up!

* * *

It's the detail that makes the form. Sometimes scroll work and embroideries bring out the trims on dresses.

Leather Apparel Brings Texture, Color, Easy Comfort to the Fore

Leather goes Edwardian in many a spring '69 ensemble — witness this suede suit with double-breasted jacket, A-line skirt. It's stitched in white.

Leather apparel makes up a spring collection representing the trends in current fashion. New American leather suits, coats, dresses, pantsuits and separates offer an invitation to action, fun and relaxed living.

Leather textures and finishes include not only grained, smooth, suede and "sauvage" antiqued leathers, but split cowhide and brushed leathers, pigskin, printed and embossed leathers, new "glow" and patent leathers

The mark of the current season is the soft look, points out Leather Industries of America.

Fashion starts the campaign for softness with a leather coat, gently shaped to the body, sashed or belted.

On a more casual level, leather coats sport heavier stitching, mimic the military, and brighten up with hardware. Coats go brassy with still popular big zippers, fancy clasps, snaps and buttons with military insignia.

All-leather jackets and skirt suits — or suits of leather teamed with silk or wool — follow fashion's softer feeling. Here, the Edwardian influence is felt in suits with long waist-defining jackets and wide collars.

For another look, the cape suit may appeal.

For those panting for the pantsuit, long or short, this high-styled look enters in leather — caped, vested, tunicked or jacketed.

The short "safari" or Norfolk-jacketed pantsuit or a Western style suit combining bell-bottomed trousers and stud-closed jackets are among the choices.

With the waistline's return, leather dresses have acquired a new image. No longer simply A-line shapes, new dresses offer pretty choices. On some, a leather sash (fringed, beaded, in a second color) becomes a smart note. Others, more simply belted, show gently flared or gathered skirts as well as A-lines.

When unbelted, daytime leather dresses are often jumper types, suitable for wearing with or without a blouse.

For late day and later are leather gowns and ensembles, long or short. They may be deeply slit at the side or front, yoked or belted with gems, or decked out with feathers or passementerie.

The impact of leather apparel is especially strong in separates this spring. Senior member of the separates team is the jacket.

Among the season's favorites are Norfolk jackets, blazers, vests, blousons, cape jackets, riding jackets and evening jackets and vests with gold braid or jeweling.

Giant frozen food storage ...fast, fast ice!

14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator

- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment blows sub-zero air over ice-trays for extra fast freezing
- Zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Mobile Cold, separate temperature controls for each section
- Twin vegetable bins and removable bin for 18 eggs
- GE colors or white

Model TBF-15SE

$319.95

EASY TERMS—PAY WITH YOUR UTILITY BILL.

MISSOURI PUBLIC SERVICE

400 S. OHIO 826-7700

IGA

FREE 25¢ PACKAGE FLOWER SEEDS WITH PURCHASE OF REFRESHING

16 Oz. DR. PEPPER 8 BTL. CARTON . 69¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

TRELLIS GOLDEN CORN 12-oz. Can 15¢

IGA PORK & BEANS 300 Can 12¢

CREAM STYLE GOLDEN IGA CORN 4 303 Cans 89¢

BISCUIT MIX BIX MIX 6¼ Pkg 10¢

PASCAL CELERY 2 STALKS 35¢

NATURE'S BEST CARROTS 2 1-lb. Bags 31¢

FANCY CUCUMBERS Each 19¢

PONTIAC AND BLUE TAG COBBLER Seed Potatoes 50 Lbs. $2.39

G.W. SUGAR 5-LB. BAG..... 49¢

NON-DAIRY COFFEE MATE 18-oz. Jar $1.19

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP Qt. 39¢

DOG HOUSE DOG FOOD 15-oz. Can 8¢

REFRESHING 16 OZ. PEPSI-COLA (Plus Deposit) 8-Btl. Ctn. 79¢

FRESH CHICKEN LEGS or THIGHS

49¢ Lb. .....

FAR BEST BRICK CHILI Lb. 49¢

NATURE'S BEST BACON Lb. 59¢

¼ PORK LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. 69¢

OPEN YOUR CHARGE
NO INTEREST
NO SERVICE CHARGE

ASK US

TOTAL DISCOUNT SAVINGS Bing's EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

GROUND BEEF Lesser Amounts Lb. 55¢ 3 Lbs. or More Lb. 47¢

Contadina TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can 10¢

Fryers Fresh Whole Lb. 33¢ Cut Up, Pan Ready 27¢ Lb.

PORK STEAK Semi-Boneless Lb. 59¢

PORK LIVER Lb. 29¢

Yellow Onions . . . 3 lbs. 29¢

Pork Roast Whole Fresh Picnic Style Sliced, Lb. 49¢ Lb. 39¢

Good Value—5 Varieties Luncheon Meat 6-oz. Pkg. 29¢

Chunk Bologna By the Piece . . . . . Lb. 39¢

USDA Choice T-Bone Steak . . . . . Lb. $1.19

Sliced Into Chops ¼ Pork Loin . . . . . Lb. 69¢

Swift Premium Sliced Bacon Sweet Smoked Lb. 67¢

USDA Choice Sirloin Steak . . . . . Lb. $1.09

Hershey's Choc. Syrup 1-Lb. Can 19¢

Rainbow Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49¢

CRISCO 3 Lb. Can 69¢

V-8 Vegetable JUICE 46-oz. Can 39¢

Royal Gelatin Assorted Flavors 3 3¼-oz. Ctns. 25¢

BANANAS Lb. 14¢

Gold Medal Flour 25 Lb. Bag $1.99

Van Camps Pork & Beans 300 Can 14¢

Puffs Facial Tissue 200 Count 24¢

Procter & Gamble Zest Bar Soap 2 bath Size for 45¢

Great Western Sugar 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

Pets Choice Dog Food 15½-oz. Can 8¢

Procter & Gamble Bold Powder Reg. Ctn. 34¢

Procter & Gamble Joy Dish Soap 12-oz. Btl. 34¢

Fruit Cocktail First Pick Heavy Syrup 303 Can 23¢

Macaroni Dinner Kraft's 7½-Oz. Box 18¢

Sli. Peaches Rainbow In Syrup 4 2½ Cans $1.00

Friskies Chicken Dog Food Meat, Liver . . . . . 1-Lb. Can 10¢

Procter & Gamble Cheer Powder 12¢ Giant Off Ctn. 67¢

Morton—3¢ Off Chili with Beans . . . . . 3 15-oz. Cans $1

Heinz Soup 13 Varieties . . . . 6 10½-oz. Cans $1.00

Midwest Raisin Cookies Sugar, Cinnamon . . 4 11-oz. Pkgs. $1

Wilderness Cherry Pie Filling . . . . . No. 2 Can 49¢

Good 'n Rich Cake Mix Assorted Kinds . . . . . 7-oz. Ctn. 10¢

Rainbow Tomatoes 6 303 Cans $1.00

Carey's SALT 26-oz. Ctn. 10¢

Blue Valley Ice Cream Vanilla & Neapolitan Full Gal. 95¢

Dutch Treat Ice Cream Half Gal. 49¢

Heinz Chili Sauce 12-oz. Btl. 29¢

T.V. Frozen Grape or Orange Jce. The Real Thing From Florida 6 6-oz. Can $1.00

3 12-oz. Cans $1.00

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Pork Roast	Fresh Picnic 4 to 6 Pounds	lb.	39¢
Pork Steak	The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb.	69¢
Lunch Meats	Safeway Pickle, Mac., Olive, Bologna, or Salami	6-oz. Pkg.	29¢
Canned Ham	Swift's Premium Fully Cooked 3 lb. Can		$2.99
Sliced Bacon	Finest Quality Armour's Star	lb.	69¢
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.29
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	49¢

Swift's Premium
Sliced Bacon
lb. 69¢

Prices Are Good Thru Tuesday

LOW DISCOUNT PRICE!

Quick and Easy To Fix
MANOR HOUSE
Beef Steaks
10 2-oz. Stks. **99¢**

GREAT MEAT BUYS

SAFEWAY

Low Discount Price!

GRADE 'A' WHOLE
Fresh Fryers
lb. 29¢

Low Discount Price!

SAFEWAY FLAVOR PACK
Ground Beef
lb. 49¢

Low Discount Price!

WILSON CORN KING
Sliced Bacon
lb. 59¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

9 Lives Cat Food	Tuna and Egg	2 6-oz. Cans	35¢
9 Lives Cat Food	Super Supper	2 6½-oz. Cans	33¢
9 Lives Cat Food	Tuna Variety	2 6½-oz. Cans	29¢
Peanut Butter	Peter Pan Creamy, Chunky	12-oz. Jar	43¢
Edwards Coffee	Vacuum Pack All Grinds	lb.	67¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Tomato Paste	Contadina A Good Buy	12-oz. Size	31¢
Tomato Paste	Contadina A Low Price	3 6-oz. Cans	46¢
Tomato Puree	Contadina Try Some	10.5-oz. Can	27¢
Milk Bone	The Flavor Snacks Finest Quality	lb. Box	29¢
Soft Margarine	Chiffon Label Stick Variety	lb.	43¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cherry Pie Filling	Wilderness Delicious	21-oz. Can	59¢
Borateem	Clothes Freshener Finest Quality	55-oz. Size	77¢
Borateem	Clothes Freshener A Real Bargain	25-oz. Size	43¢
Borateem	Clothes Freshener A Low Price	115-oz. Size	$1.59
Pancake Mix	Aunt Jemima Buttermilk	2 lb. Pkg.	51¢

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Delicious	lb.	35¢
Fresh Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	49¢
Fryer Breasts	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Ground Chuck	Extra Lean and Fresh	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway Brand Finest Quality	lb.	67¢
Rodeo Bacon	Sliced Vac. Pack	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.39
Sliced Bologna	Sterling It's Delicious	lb.	59¢
Breaded Steaks	Hereford Heaven	18-oz. Pkg.	89¢
Corned Beef	Boyles Brand Plain or Spiced	lb.	99¢
Pork Sausage	Cudahy Bar 'S' Regular or Hot	lb.	49¢
Pork Liver	Tender and Fresh It's Sliced	lb.	39¢
Pork Spareribs	Small Size Try Them	lb.	69¢
Fish Fillets	Captain's Choice Four Varieties	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice Heat and Serve	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢

15¢ Off Label
Breeze Detergent
38-oz. Pkg. 64¢

49-Ounce Advance
All Detergent
Pkg. 79¢

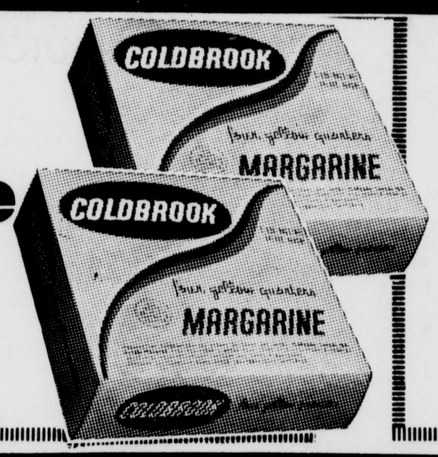
22-Ounce Bottle
Lux Liquid
Ea. 60¢

22-Ounce Bottle
Dove Liquid
Ea. 60¢

100 Foot Roll
Plastic Handi Wrap
Roll 28¢

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Marvelous Flavor
Yellow Quarters
COLD BROOK
Margarine
lb. 14¢



Choice of Orange, Grape, or Tropical Punch
CRAGMONT BRAND
Fruit Drinks
4 46-oz. Cans $1.00

LOW LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Miracle Whip	Salad Dressing A Kraft Product	Qt. Jar	39¢
Jell-O Gelatin	Your Choice of All Flavors	3-oz. Pkgs.	10¢
Laundry Bleach	White Magic Label	One Gal.	39¢

Save!

Pork and Beans	Van Camp Delicious	16-oz. Can	14¢
Baby Food	Heinz Strained Fruit, Veg., Juice	4½-oz. Jar	8¢
Strongheart Dog Food		15½-ounce Can	9¢
Musselman Applesauce		17-ounce Can	19¢
Kraft Macaroni Dinner		7¼-ounce Package	18¢
Kraft Velveeta	Cheese Spread	2 lb. Ctn.	98¢
Pure Cane Sugar	Candi Cane	5 lb. Bag	49¢

Save!

Edon Bathroom Tissue		4 Roll Pkg.	29¢
Hi-C Fruit Drink	All Flavors	4 46-oz. Can	$1.00
Folger's Coffee	All Grinds Vac. Pack	lb.	69¢
Crisco Shortening	Good Buy	3 lb. Can	69¢
Northern Tissue	A Low Price	4 Roll Pkg.	38¢
Melrose Crackers	Fresh and Crisp	lb. Box	19¢
Gold Medal Flour	Try Some	5 lb. Bag	49¢

Tangy Variety
Brooks Catsup
20-oz. Btl. 39¢

Glad Food
Storage Bags
50-Ct. Pkg. 69¢

Glad Food
Storage Bags
25-Ct. Pkg. 38¢

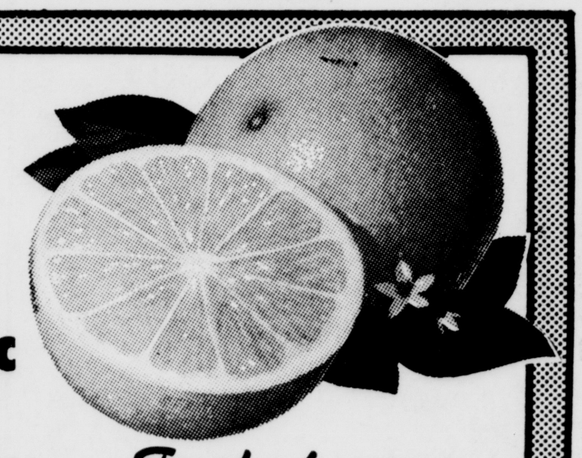
2-Ounce Size
D-CON
Mouse Prufe
Ea. 49¢

Low Discount Price!

SAFEWAY FRESH
Coffee
lb. 59¢

Florida Grown Ruby Red Grapefruit

15 For 89¢



Safeway Produce . . . . Fresher!

Grapefruit	Large Size White	Ea.	10¢
Red Grapefruit	Extra Large	3 For	39¢
Fresh Strawberries	Good Buy	3 1-Pt. Bxs.	$1.00
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Save!	20 lb. Bag	88¢
Navel Oranges	Good Buy	20 For	$1.00
Delicious Apples	Washington Red	lb.	29¢
Golden Apples	Washington Delicious	lb.	29¢
Large Avocados	A Low Price	3 For	49¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Slicers	lb.	10¢
Green Cabbage	Solid Heads	lb.	10¢
Pascal Celery	Fresh Green and Tender	Ea.	29¢
Clip Top Carrots	Tender and Crisp	2 lb. Bag	29¢
Red Radishes	Mild and Tasty	2 Bchs.	25¢
Green Onions	A Low Price	2 Bchs.	25¢
Cucumbers	Long Green Slicers	2 For	29¢
Black Peat	A Good Buy	50 lb. Bag	89¢
Gardenside Prunes	Low Price	2 lb. Pkg.	69¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House	2 lb. Pkg.	69¢

AVOCADO COOKWARE BONANZA

SPECIAL THIS WEEK
10" COVERED FRY PAN
REG. 5.39 VALUE
Only $3.69 WITH 3.00 PURCHASE

SUPER-TOUGH TEFLON II INTERIOR
AVOCADO EXTERIOR

BUILD A COMPLETE COLOR MATCHED SET . . . A PIECE A WEEK AT SPECIAL SAVINGS

SAFEWAY

Kroger FAMILY CENTER

DOORS OPEN 9 a.m. TUES., MAR. 11

STORE MANAGER

R. A. CLAUDY

FOOD MANAGER

BOB FLUHRER

Over 50 Great Departments

INCLUDING:

- Clothing and Shoes For the Entire Family
- Houseware • Giftware • Small Appliances
- Sporting Goods • Tires, Batteries Auto Accessories
- Jewelry • Cameras and Photo Supplies • Records
- Health and Beauty Aids • Pharmacy • School Supplies
- Hardware • Paint and Supplies • Domestic and Linens
- Sunrise Fresh Produce plus savings on thousands of Grocery Products
- Complete Food Department featuring Tenderay Beef, Silver Platter Pork

You Can Shop With Confidence . . .
Satisfaction Guaranteed on Every Item or Your Money Back!

Be Here Tuesday at 9 a.m.

For Our Grand Opening Celebration

★ EASY TO SHOP!

Thousands of items for family, home and auto attractively displayed for the utmost in shopping convenience.

★ EASY TO SAVE!

You'll be amazed at Kroger Family Center's vast selections . . . the unquestioned quality . . . the low, low money-saving prices. All items are plainly marked . . . you see at once the savings that are yours. Tremendous values in every department . . . every day!

★ EASY TO PARK!

Acres of free parking on our huge illuminated lot. Easy to drive in . . . easy to get out. No more congested on-street parking.

Kroger

FAMILY CENTER

Broadway and Hancock
East 50 Highway
Sedalia, Missouri
STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Sat. 9-9 & Sunday 10-7

TELEVISION SECTION

Pull Out and Save

TV Programs for the Week of Mar. 9, 1969

Movies on Television

SUNDAY

10:00 a.m. 9 "Santiago"
10:30 a.m. 4 "Barbarian"
11:30 a.m. 9 "Kangaroo"
12:30 p.m. 5 "Backstreet"
1:30 p.m. 4 "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter"
3:00 p.m. 9 "Underwater Warrior"
4:30 p.m. 9 "Finger on the Trigger"
8:00 p.m. 2-9 "The Cardinal"
10:15 p.m. 8 "The Cardinal"
10:30 p.m. 5 "The Ugly American"
12:00 m. 2 "Charge at Feather River"
9 "Jeopardy"

MONDAY

8:00 p.m. 3-8 "The Plainsman"
4 "The Conjugal Bed"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Seminole"
12:20 a.m. 5 "Dixie"

TUESDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "All Mine to Give"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "The Whole World is Watching"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Wild, Wild Winter"
12:20 a.m. 5 "The Bride Wore Black"

WEDNESDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "The Silver Whip"
8:00 p.m. 2 "Apaches Last Battle"
9 "Sweet Bird of Youth"
8:30 p.m. 6-13 "Alias Jesse James"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Yes Sir, That's My Baby"
12:20 p.m. 5 "The Princess Comes Across"

THURSDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "The Wreckless Moment"
8:00 p.m. 6-10-13 "The Stripper"
9 "King of the Roaring Twenties"
5 "Thunder Bay"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Golden Earrings"
10:35 p.m. 6-13 "Caged"
12:20 p.m. 5 "The Roundup"

FRIDAY

9:00 a.m. 9 "Don't Trust Your Husband"
8:00 p.m. 5-6-10-13 "Harum Scarum"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Dancing in the Dark"
10:35 p.m. 6-13 "Force of Arms"
12:00 m. 3 "Zote"
12:30 a.m. 4 "Incredible Shrinking Man"
12:35 a.m. 5 "Say it in French"

SATURDAY

11:30 a.m. 9 "Sleepy Lagoon"
12:00 n. 5 "Dancing in the Dark"
1:00 p.m. 2 "The Iron Glove"
9 "Rage at Dawn"
2:30 p.m. 9 "The Counterfeit Plan"
8:00 p.m. 3-4-8 "The Vikings"
10:20 p.m. 10 "The Private Lives of Adam and Eve"
10:30 p.m. 5 "Mississippi Gambler"
10:45 p.m. 8 "The Young Lions"
11:00 p.m. 4 "Separate Tables"
11:15 p.m. 2 "Girl He Left Behind"
12:35 a.m. 5 "Song of Surrender"
1:00 a.m. 4 "Brink of Life"

GEORGE'S LEATHER SHOP
112 West Fifth
WILL BE CLOSED FROM
FEBRUARY 8th TO
MARCH 8, 1969

Wall Paneling Aluminum Storm Windows Awnings
S. P. JOHNS LUMBER CO.
401 W. 2nd Est. 1880 826-1211
"Carpenter and Home Builder Reference Service"

THERE'S
MORE
TO SEE
ON
CABLE
TV
CABLEVISION INC.
600 S. Osage TA 6-0933

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
Color or Black & White
"Better Service — Lower Prices"
Prices Quoted Below include A Fresh Unexposed Roll of KODAK Film, Same Size as Sent Us for Finishing.

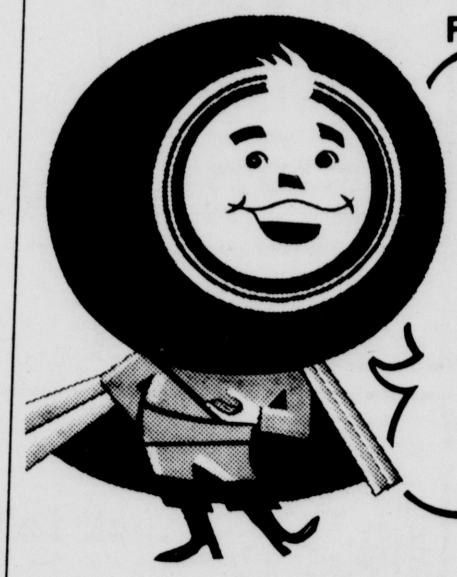
Return This Coupon And Save!

50¢ Black & White 5x7 Enlargement . . . . . 35¢ SAVE 15¢
75¢ Black & White 8x10 Enlargement . . . . . 60¢ SAVE 15¢
$1.00 Color 5x7 Enlargement. . . . . 75¢ SAVE 25¢
$3.50 Color 8x10 Enlargement . . . . . $2.50 SAVE $1.00
20 Black & White Billfold Size . . . $1.00

NAME . . . . . .
ADDRESS . . . . . .
No. Rolls Enclosed . . . Film Size. . . . . .
CREDIT GIVEN FOR ANY UNPRINTABLE NEGATIVES

GUY'S FOTOS
P. O. Box 577 Write For Free Mailer Sedalia, Mo.

STRAIGHT TALK ABOUT TIRES

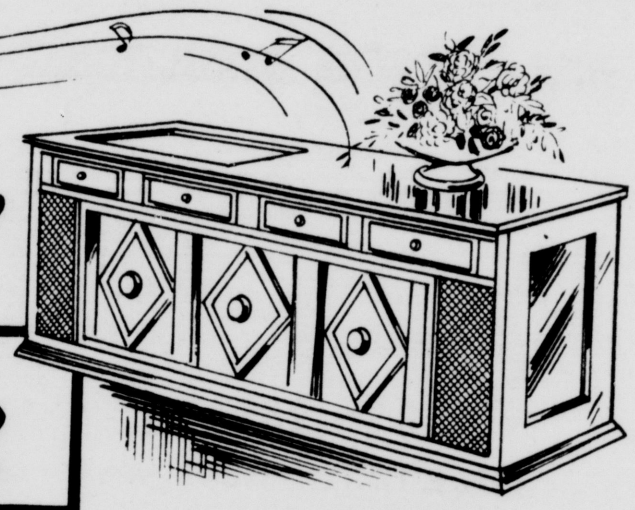


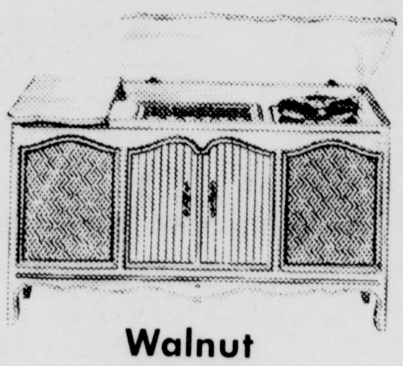
FROM 'CRESTY'
DON'T BUY ANOTHER TIRE UNTIL YOU GET ALL THE FACTS ABOUT CREST CP-50

Here's a tire built so strong, so rugged we replace it FREE to you (not pro rata) if it ever fails from tread or ply separation. We'll give you the rest of the facts.

TEMPO
THOMPSON HILLS SHOPPING CENTER

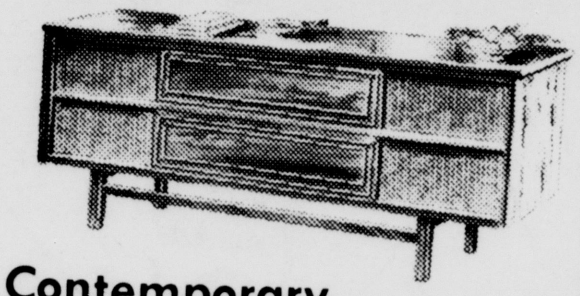
Stereo Sale





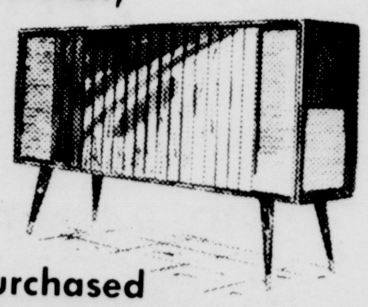
20 WATT
40 WATT
60 WATT
100 WATT
YES-EVEN 300 WATTS!

SAVE $100 TO $300!



Walnut
Maple
Fruitwood & Even Pecan !

Contemporary,
Early American,
Italian Provincial,
Even Spanish!



SAVE-SAVE-SAVE
Plus FREE Record
Bonus with Any New Stereo Purchased

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TV & APPLIANCE CENTER
420 W. 16TH 826-4756 SEDALIA, MO.

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KFEQ, Channel 2, St. Joseph · **KMOS, Channel 6, Sedalia**
KYTV, Channel 3, Springfield · **KOMU, Channel 8, Columbia**
WDAF, Channel 4, Kansas City · **KMBC, Channel 9, Kansas City**
KCMO, Channel 5, Kansas City · **KTTS, Channel 10, Springfield**
KRCG, Channel 13, Jefferson City

SUNDAY

MORNING

8:00 2 This is the Life
3 Echoes of Calvary
4 Revival Fires
5 Tom and Jerry
10 Gospel Singing
8:30 2 Rev. Rex Humbard
3 Herald of Truth
4 Cathedral of Tomorrow
5 Adventures of Aquaman
9 Evans-Novak Report
9:00 3 Gospel Singing
Caravan
5 Your Church & Mine
8 The Answer
9 Community Dialogue
10 Rev. Rex Humbard
9:30 2-9 Cartoons
3 America Sings
5 Look Up and Live
10:00 2 Cartoons
3 Color Trip
4 Rabbi Margolies
5-10 Camera Three
9 Movie
10:15 4 Viewpoint
10:30 2 Discovery
3-8 The Answer
4 Movie
5-10 Face the Nation
6-13 Communism Looks at Youth
11:00 2 Focus on Faith
3 First Baptist Church
5 Wagon Train
6-13 This is the Life
8 The Answer
10 High Street Church
11:30 2 Revival Fires
6-13 Face the Nation
8 This is the Life
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Bowling
3-4-8 Meet the Press
6-10-13 Insight
12:30 3 Frontiers of Faith
4 Let's Get Growing
5 Movie
6-13 Revival Fires
8 NBC Religious Series
10 Children's Film
Festival
1:00 2-8-9 NBA Basketball
3 Across the Fence
4 Marshall Dillon
2:00 3 Sword of Sherwood Forest
2:30 5 NHL Hockey
3:00 2 American Sportsmen
8 Legislative Spotlight
9 Movie
3:30 3 News
4 Outdoors with Liberty Mutual
4:00 2 Linus The Lion
3 Ozarks Outdoors
4-8 Golf
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3 Option
4 Burke's Law
6-10-13 Amateur Hour
8 McGee Report
9 Movie
5:00 2 Let's Dance
3-8 GE College Bowl
4 Rifleman
5-6-10-13 21st Century
5:30 3-8 Wild Kingdom
4-5 News
6-13 Skippy
10 The Queen and I
6:00 2 Land of Giants
3-4-8 The Wizard of Oz
5-6-10-13 Lassie
9 Land of the Giants
6:30 5 Death Valley Days
6-10-13 Gentle Ben

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 The Christophers (M)
Your Church & Mine (T)
Postmark Mid-America (W)
This is the Life (Th)
One Way to Safety (F)
6:30 4 Cartoons
5 Our Vacation
9 Education '68
10 Jack LaLanne
7:00 3-4-8 Today
5 Farm Facts
9 Cartoons
10 News
7:30 2 Mike Douglas Show
5-6-10-13 News
9 Cartoons
7:45 10 FYI
8:00 5-6-10-13 Capt. Kangaroo
9:00 2 Jack LaLanne
3-8 Snap Judgment
4 Bette Hayes
5 Steve Allen Show
6-13 Lucy Show
9 General Hospital
10 Romper Room
9:30 2 Dick Cavett Show
3-4-8 Concentration
6-13 Beverly Hillbillies
9 Movie
10 Television Classroom
10:00 3-4-8 Personality
5-6-10-13 Andy Griffith
10:30 3-4-8 Hollywood Squares
5-10 Dick Van Dyke
6-13 Newlywed Game
11:00 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Jeopardy
5-6-10-13 Love of Life
11:30 2-9 Funny You Should Ask
3-4-8 Eye Guess
5-6-10-13 Search for Tomorrow

AFTERNOON

12:00 2 Panorama (M-Th)
RFD 2 (F)
3 High Noon
4 Lucy
5-8 News & Weather
6-13 Noonday Varieties (M-W)
Here's Allen (Th)
Driving Skills (F)
9 Midday Report
10 College of Cooking
12:15 2-6-13 News
12:30 2-9 Lets Make a Deal
3 Man With a Mike
4-8 Hidden Faces
5-6-10-13 As The World Turns
1:00 2-3-8 Days of Our Lives
4 Pay Card
5-6-10-13 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
9 Donald O'Connor
1:30 2 Dating Game
3-4-8 The Doctors
5-6-10-13 Guiding Light
2:00 2 General Hospital
3-4-8 Another World
5-6-10-13 Secret Storm
2:30 2-9 One Life to Live
3-4-8 You Don't Say
5-6-10-13 Edge of Night
3:00 2-9 Dark Shadows
3 Match Game
4 Perry Mason
5-6-10-13 House Party
8 Cartoons (M)
8 Of Interest to Women (T-F)
3:30 2 Grace Crawford
3 Hidden Faces
5 Password
6-13 General Hospital
8 Discovery (M)
9 Flintstones
10 Lucy Show
4:00 2 Funhouse
3 Children's Hour
4 Merv Griffin Show
5 Mike Douglas
6 Cabin Capers (W)
8 Cartoons (M)
9 Batman
10 Beverly Hillbillies
4:30 2 Newlywed Game
3-6-13 Mike Douglas
8 Perry Mason
9 Gilligan's Island
10 Flintstones
5:00 2 Dream House
9 News
10 Truth or Consequences
5:30 (All) News
9 Truth or Consequences
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Movie
9:00 3-4-8 The Outsider
5-10 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight Show
5 Movie
8 Norm Stewart Show
10 Merv Griffin
10:50 6-13 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
11:50 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

MONDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 The Avengers
3-4-8 I Dream of Jeannie
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke
7:00 3-4-8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show
8:00 2-9 The Outcasts
3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair
9:00 2-9 Big Valley
5-6-10-13 Carol Burnett
10:00 (All) News
10:15 2-3-4 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
4 Tonight
5 Movie
8 N.Y.P.D.
10 Merv Griffin
10:35 6-13 Tom Jones
10:45 3 Tonight
11:00 9 Joey Bishop
11:35 6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie
12:30 4 Movie

TUESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Mod Squad
3-4 Jerry Lewis
5-6-10-13 Lancer
8 Spotlight
7:30 2-9 It Takes a Thief
3-4-8 Julia
5-6-10-13 Red Skelton
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
8:30 2 Midwest Hayride
5-6-10-13 Doris Day
9 N.Y.P.D.
9:00 2-9 That's Life
5 How do we go from here?
6 Internal Revenue
13 60 Minutes
9:15 6 Girl Scouts
9:30 5-6-10-13 Who, What, When, Where, Why
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5 Movie
6-13 Mannix
8 Let's Make A Deal
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
11:35 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

WEDNESDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:20 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Here Come the Brides
3-4-8 The Virginian
5-10 Glen Campbell Good Time Hour
6-13 Ozark Opry
7:00 6-13 Lawrence Welk
10 The Good Guys
7:30 2 Dick Wickman Show
5 Sportsman's Friend
9 King Family
10 The Good Guys
8:00 2-9 Movie
3-4-8 Kraft Music Hall
5-6-10-13 Beverly Hillbillies
8:30 5-10 Green Acres
6-13 Movie
9:00 3-4-8 The Outsider
5-10 Hawaii 5-0
10:00 (All) News
10:15 6-13 News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight Show
5 Movie
8 Norm Stewart Show
10 Merv Griffin
10:50 6-13 Hawaii 5-0
11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
11:50 6-13 News
12:00 4 News
12:20 5 Movie

THURSDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 "The Word for the World"
6:30 2-9 Flying Nun
3-4-8 Daniel Boone
5 The Queen and I
10 Hazel
6-13 Bewitched
7:00 2-9 That Girl
5-10 Jonathan Winters
6-13 Green Acres
7:30 2-9 Bewitched
3-4-8 Ironside
6-13 Porter Wagoner
8:00 2 What's It all About, World
5-6-9-10-13 Movie
8:30 3 Dragnet
4 Rat Patrol
8 Gilligan's Island
9:00 2-3-4-8 Dean Martin
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5-6-13 Movie
8 Let's Go Hunting and Fishing
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
12:00 4-6-13 News
12:20 5 Movie

FRIDAY

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
6:15 6-13 Sports Today
6:30 2-9 Tom Jones
3-4-8 Name of the Game
5-6-10-13 Gomer Pyle
9 Maurice Woodruff Predicts
8:00 2 Let's Make A Deal
5-6-10-13 Movie
8:30 2-9 Guns of Will Sonnet
9:00 2-9 Judd
3 Laredo
4-8 Star Trek
10:00 (All) News
10:30 2 Joey Bishop
3-4 Tonight
5-6-13 Movie
8 Dragnet 1969
10 Merv Griffin
11:00 8 Tonight
9 Joey Bishop
12:00 3 Movie
4 News
12:30 4-5 Movie
6-13 News

SATURDAY

MORNING

6:00 3 Travel Campus
5 Farm Reporter
6:30 3 U.S. Air Force
5 Sunrise Semester
9 Farm Hour
10 Drury Saturday Seminar
7:00 3 Meet Your Navy
4 Across the Fence
5-10 Go-Go Gophers
9 Skippy
7:30 2 RFD 2
3 Children's Gospel Hour
4 Fun Fair
5-10 Bugs Bunny
9 Torey Time
8:00 2-9 Casper
3-4-8 Super Six
8:30 2-9 Gulliver
3-4-8 Top Cat
5-10 Wacky Races
9:00 2-9 Spiderman
3-4-8 Flintstones
5-6-10-13 Archie

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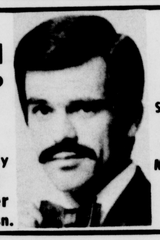
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SATURDAY
Continued

9:30 2-9 Fantastic Voyage
3-8 Banana Splits
4 Stuart Little
5-6-10-13 Batman-Superman
10:00 2-9 Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:30 2-9 Fantastic Four
3-4-8 Underdog
5-6-10-13 Herculoids
11:00 2-9 George of the Jungle
3-4-8 Storybook Squares
5-6-10-13 Shazzan
11:30 2 American Bandstand
3-8 Untamed World
4 Categories
5-6-10-13 Johnny Quest
9 Movie

AFTERNOON

12:00 3-4 Wrestling
5 Movie
6-10-13 Moby Dick
8 Fantastic Four
12:30 2 Guess Again
6-10-13 Lone Ranger
8-9 Happening
1:00 2 Movie
3-4-8 NCAA Basketball
6-13 American Bandstand
9-10 Movie
2:00 6-13 Casper
5 TBA
2:30 2 Bowling
6-13 Bullwinkle
9 Movie
10 Experiment in Communications
2:45 10 International Traders
3:00 5-6-10-13 Golf
4:00 2-9 Wide World of Sports
6-13 Land of the Giants
5 The Killy Style
10 Talent Show
4:30 5 Gentle Ben
10 Gospel Singing
5:00 3 The Virgil Ward Show
4 Dragnet
5 The Good Guys
6-13 This is Tom Jones
8 That Girl
10 High Street Baptist
Hour
5:30 2 Dark and Daylight
3 Porter Wagoner Show
4-5-8-10 News
9 Gilligan's Island

EVENING

6:00 (All) News
2 Legislative Report
8 Missouri Forum
9 Truth or Consequences
10 Sportsman's Friend
6:30 2-9 Dating Game
3 Slim Wilson Show
4-8 Adam 12
5-6-10-13 Jackie Gleason
7:00 2 Sportsman's Friend
3 Death Valley Days
4-8 Get Smart
9 Newlywed Game
7:30 2-9 Lawrence Welk
3-4-8 The Ghost and Mrs. Muir
5-6-10-13 My Three Sons
8:00 3-4-8 Movie
5-6-10-13 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 2-9 Hollywood Palace
5-6-10-13 Petticoat Junction
9:00 5-10 Mannix
6-13 FBI
9:30 2 News
9 Grand Old Opry
9:45 2 Wrestlin' With Bob
10:00 (All) News
6-13 Glen Campbell
10:20 10 Movie
10:30 3 Star Trek
5 Movie
4-8 News
9 Joe Pyne
10:45 8 Movie
11:00 2 News
4 Movie
6-13 Wagon Train
11:15 2 Movie
12:00 9 Joe Pyne
3 Movie
12:30 5 Movie
6-9-13 News
1:00 4 Movie

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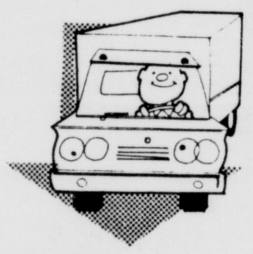
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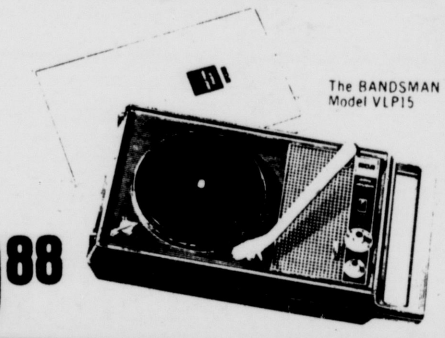
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Family Weekly

MARCH 9, 1969

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

GOLDIE HAWN

Rowan & Martin's "Dumb Blonde"— Dumb Like a Fox!

The Tragedy Of the Generation Gap
By HARRY GOLDEN

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"BIG DADDY" DON GARLITS
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Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. DWIGHT L. WILBUR, *president, American Medical Association*

How can the public best deal with the menace of health quackery?—Mrs. Steve Moyer, Regina, Saskatchewan, Canada

● When a person is worried about his own health or the health of a loved one, he is inclined to be less skeptical of the quack's promises and may become easy prey for these unscrupulous persons. Questions or complaints about quackery should be directed to local health authorities, local voluntary health agencies, Better Business Bureaus, and local medical societies.

FOR ARNOLD PALMER

When you step up to make a shot in a golf tournament, what do you concentrate on the most?—Leslie E. Dunkin, Bremen, Ind.

● When I am about to play any shot in golf, I think about playing it as well as I possibly can. Through experience, I know what I can do with each shot, and I concentrate on doing it. With that in mind, I proceed to the selection of a club and consideration of other mechanical and course-condition factors involved in making the shot successful.

FOR ED SULLIVAN

Is it true that the late Humphrey Bogart was your brother?—Will Perry, Napa, Calif.

● That question has come up many times, but I am not the brother of my late friend Humphrey Bogart. When I was much younger, there was a slight resemblance, though.

FOR MICKEY MANTLE

How did you start your baseball career?—James McCormick, McKinleyville, Calif.

● I became interested in baseball through my father and grandfather, both rabid fans and good players in their own right. They taught me how to switch-hit and developed my interest in the game. Baseball was an alternative to working in the mines in my home town of Spavinaw, Okla., and my dad was anxious for me to take advantage of my opportunity.

FOR SYLVIA PORTER, *financial columnist*

Do you personally adhere to a budget?—Mrs. Frank Inglin, Petaluma, Calif.

● No. I have a "built-in" budget right in my head.

FOR OMAR SHARIF, *actor*

Is the character you play in "Che!" supposed to be Che Guevara, or just a director's interpretation of him?—Gene Dauber, Mt. Ulna, Vt.

● The character of Che Guevara, as written, was distilled directly from his diaries and the accounts of his fellow revolutionaries. It's as accurate a picture of him as we can get.

FOR JOHNNY CARSON

Why do you end all your "Tonight" show monologues with a golf swing, and what do you usually shoot?—John Hollrah, Midland, Texas

● I end my monologue with a golf swing because it looks better than pitching a baseball. I usually shoot pheasants, rabbits, squirrels, and old writers.

FOR CAROL LAWRENCE

What do you think of the new "see-through" fashions?—Jane Zeal, Indianola, Okla.

● They are ridiculous and obscene, and I certainly would never be caught wearing one myself.

FOR LT. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, *director, Selective Service*

With trained personnel in the fields of mental health and school counseling in such short supply, why are they not granted graduate draft deferments?—Dorothy Prather, Twin Falls, Idaho

● The Military Selective Service Act of 1967 provides for deferment of graduate students in medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine, osteopathy, optometery, or other subjects deemed necessary for national health, safety, or interest. To date, the National Security Council, which sets up classifications, has not recommended additional graduate-student deferments other than those listed above.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

WHAT IN THE WORLD!

Blue Jeans, Updated Jeans were named after pants worn by Italian sailors from Genoa (Genoa—jeans, get it?). This spring they are predicted to be the hottest thing in women's party garb, selling for up to $40. The cut, of course, is not the gardening variety,

Jane's jeans

but wallpaper-snug, low-hipped, and fly-front—requiring a figure which needs no camouflage. Among the devotees are Lynda Bird Johnson Robb's sister-in-law, model Trenny Robb, singer Jane Morgan, who wears them "to cocktail parties and occasionally to dinner," and actress Jane Fonda.

Red-Hat Girls Baby sitters in Stuttgart, Germany, wear red hats to identify themselves, a custom started with airline hostesses willing to care for children or old people traveling alone. Now all Mutter has to do is pop by the local cafe and spot herself a sitter.

How to Make Kids Mind "Punishment today may prevent an accident tomorrow," the American Academy of Pediatrics believes. To keep a child from darting out in traffic or tipping over scalding liquid, start instructions early. Near the first birthday, a baby loves to obey, so take advantage of that. Use a simple command language (no, stop, be careful) and a firm but calm tone of voice. Be consistent; never threaten without following through; don't give in "just this once." And always tell the truth; don't warn "hot" if it isn't.

Eyes on Picturephone Thousands of deaf persons can't use one of our society's most valuable products—the telephone. But a forthcoming Bell System development will correct that. When Picturephones become available, the deaf will be able to "talk" just as

Deaf phone talk

well as anyone. Sign language, of course, is the answer—and pictures will communicate the language coast to coast as quickly as a spoken word on ordinary phones. Shown here is a telephone call between deaf parties in Washington and New York.

Schnozzola Speaks Up Jimmy Durante, 76, disputes, in Larry Wilde's book, "The Great Comedians Talk About Comedy," that most comedians get that way because of poor, unhappy childhoods: "Now, I was born in back of my dad's barbershop. But we weren't what you call poverty-stricken. We never wanted for bread. I went to work, selling papers after school. Jolson or Cantor, they didn't have riches, either. My nose? Naturally kids made fun of it and busted it. My ambition was to become a great ragtime piano player, a great orchestra leader like Harry James or Guy Lombardo. There's no psychological reason. I just like to have fun."

Jimmy Durante

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The Tragedy Behind Today's

We are a nation of age myths, says this famous young and old from

By HARRY GOLDEN

Author of "Only in America," "For 2¢ Plain," and his autobiography "The Right Time," to be published next month

WHEN Harvey Haddix of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched 12 perfect innings against the Milwaukee Braves some years ago, it was big news not because he lost in the 13th inning—but because Harvey was 33 years old.

I had a friend whose sole ambition was to become the youngest member of Congress. Well, he not only didn't win the election, he didn't even win the nomination. Now he's campaigning again, and his theme is that we need "experience," "calm wisdom," and "moderation," all of which he suddenly developed when he passed 35. Twice now he has trapped himself by his own myth—the myth of age.

The real iron curtain is the age curtain separating the young from the middle-aged and the middle-aged from the old and the old from the young—a curtain composed largely of myths.

Part of my inspiration comes out of the realization that I, although pushing 66, still deliver more than 30 lectures a year at various colleges. I get no veneration because of my age. It is not as easy as it sounds.

In one Southern university, for example, a group kept heckling me. "What's a northern Jew like you doing telling us Southerners about our way of life?" they kept asking.

Finally, I barked, "I'll tell you what I'm doing down here. I'm trying to establish a Jewish fraternity to preserve the Christian ethic." A great majority of the students laughed loudly and applauded me.

At a girl's college I asked several of the students whether there was any relationship between the academic revolution and the sexual revolution. One of the girls pursed her lips and said, "The C-minus students are interested in the academic revolution. The boys who want to be doctors, physicists, or engineers are interested in the sexual revolution. The Phi Beta Kappas always mean business." Students do not always regard me as antique. But when we talk later, they do so regard their fathers that way.

I do not want to take up cudgels solely for the old. We practice dreadful inequities among the young. I think of all the graduate-school deans dashing recklessly about now that the draft boards are instructed no longer to issue deferments to graduate students.

There are cities in this country built specifically for the old. When the residents leave their hotels and rooming houses in the morning, their first topic of conversation always is the success of the morning's bowel movement. They will discuss this until noon: "I take figs every night" or "My doctor in Des Moines gave me something, and I have written him a letter telling him he should patent it—it is so wonderful."

This is typical of the many retirement centers in Arizona and Florida where the aged live, where the newspapers run 12 pages of obituaries, where the streets are all ramped, where benches proliferate steadily.

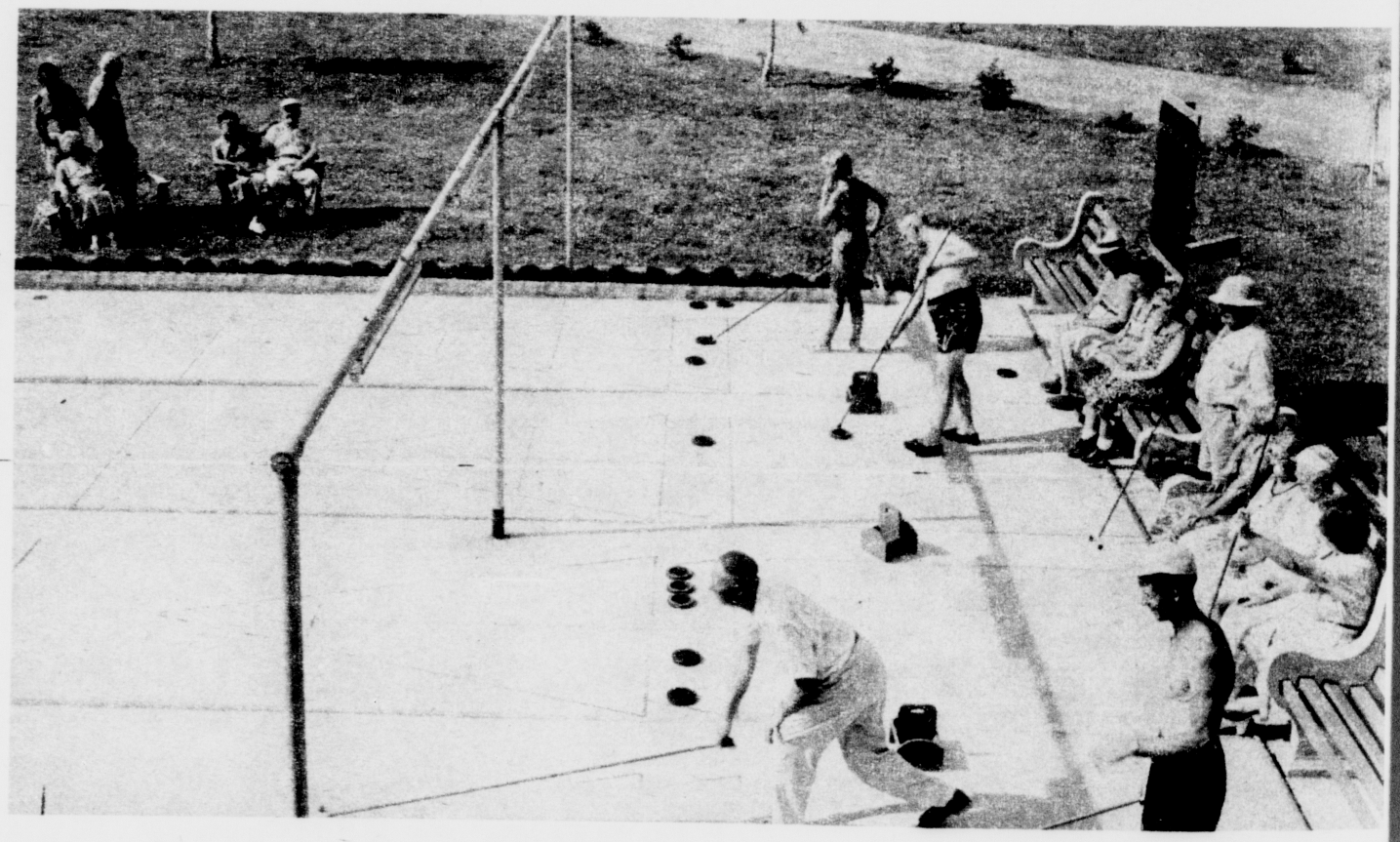
This is what we do with the aged: we shove them into this incubator where they live vegetable-like for the small joys of isolated life, fretting about all the annoyances of the day.

"My daughter-in-law hates me and keeps me from seeing the children," is a remark you might hear more than once in any of their cities.

They spend their lives looking out of the window—their daily post as soon as they awaken. The mail often is the *big* event of the day. Then they will run to the mailbox and take letters not addressed to them, which they will not open but hold for the vicarious and momentary thrill of possession and for the joy of saying, "Mrs. Smith, I have a letter that came for you."

This enforced isolation often brings about sad change. Some of the old in these retirement centers are terribly worried about children and dogs. Both mean noise. They investigate carefully before they rent or buy to make sure there are no children and no dogs on the block. An empty house or apartment is cause for deep concern ("We may get someone with children."). The happily giggling child is an object of hostility as though they object to his youth and would deprive him of it.

There are clubs for them based on point of origin, the Iowa Club, the Maine Club, the New Jersey Club. They hold singing contests after the Saturday-night lecture on "The Salt-Free Diet." Each club concentrates on songs like "My Wild Irish Rose," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."



Whole communities have been built around the myth that the old can't live with the young.

Generation Gap

author—myths that prohibit sharing the joys of an all-too-short life

After the singing competition, the blood-pressure machines do a big business. It is no wonder the old are cranky, the young unregenerate and rude, and the middle-aged panicky.

One of the reasons for this division is that we do not believe merit affects the quality of life. Yet Winston Churchill was in his 60s when he became Britain's war-time Prime Minister.

On New York's lower East Side, in the crowded tenements, we had a pretty good idea of what life looked like —all ages of life. We lived with kid brothers, maiden aunts, and grandparents. The result was that we didn't think people belonged in the categories of young, middle-aged, or old—we all communicated one way or another. Today, in most suburban complexes, the town at midday is populated only by the women, the kiddies, and the dogs.

We have victimized ourselves by subscribing wholeheartedly to our own myths. We all retire at 65, not because that is when we should retire, but rather because 65 is the most advantageous retirement age for the insurance business.

We *really* believe that poets and mathematicians get their gifts early and are washed up at 30, never considering that Goethe wrote "Faust" when in his 70s. But when a 47-year-old bishop becomes a cardinal, we say he is young.

The trouble with all of us is that we believe life is like a business graph. We imagine life as a slowly ascending line which reaches its peak at roughly 50 and then abruptly and relentlessly descends into senility or bankruptcy at 70.

I submit that life is a continuum, an ever-circling curve, every point of which is as near the end as the beginning. Only if it is thus can the old learn from the young just as the young learn more handily from the old.

There is little reverence for the old in our society. And because there is none, there is probably less reverence for the young. ◆

But the young, too, have "exclusive areas" in discothèques such as New York's "Wednesday."

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There are some people, of course, who believe that after this life there is no more. The pure and the sinful, they contend, all meet the same gloomy end of eternal nothingness; there is no judgment, no punishment, no reward. But if our reason did not tell us this is wrong, we have the clearer assurance of God Himself that man shall live on earth, shall eventually meet death, that he shall be judged and, upon that judgment, shall live eternally either in joy — or misery.

This has been the teaching of the age-old Catholic Church since the time of the Apostles. It is a doctrine that compels a Catholic to think of his life in terms of his death. It sounds like a gloomy doctrine to those who dislike to face up to the facts of death and the certainty of divine judgment, but Catholics are inspired rather than depressed by it.

However gloomy the prospect of death may be, Catholics are constantly reminded by the Church of the importance of facing up to it instead of trying to ignore it. In the month of November each year, the thoughts of the faithful are especially directed to the special considerations of that occasion when every human being must take off on that final "flight" to God's vast unknown.

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"Laugh-In's" Goldie Hawn— "She's Dumb Like a Fox"

By PEER J. OPPENHEIMER

"AND NOW for the news 20 years from now—that's in the future, you know—here's Dick." But Dan Rowan, one of the stars of tv's wildly popular "Laugh-In," comes on camera shaking his head in disbelief, a quizzical smile on his face.

Goldie Hawn, the show's authentic "dumb blonde," has done it again, completely fouled up her lines, made a total mess of the introduction—and stolen the scene. But the really funny thing is that Rowan knows that Goldie will do the same thing next week with the same results.

"That's one of the reasons I love Dan and Dick (the show's costar Dick Martin): they are so marvelous to work with. They always help out everyone else on the show whenever possible," Goldie says. "Both of them are completely unassuming. They don't impose their will or method of comedy on anyone else."

Goldie, Dan, and Dick: a laugh a minute.

While Goldie is grateful to "Laugh-In" for her current popularity, the actual success of the show is due in no small part to her. With her wide-open eyes, blank stare, high-pitched voice, gaping mouth, she epitomizes the "dumb blonde" in the classic Judy Holliday style. One of the reasons Dan Rowan doesn't mind her weekly upstaging is the fact that he knows what's good for Goldie is good for his show, that the audience loves her.

For Goldie, a professional career started at the age of three, when her mother, a wholesale jeweler, started her in dancing school in Washington, D.C. Fifteen years later, Goldie opened up her own dancing class with some 50 students. "I never really wanted for anything; my parents did very well financially. But I wanted to know I could go out and buy extra clothes when I wanted to."

Her school was an instant success. "I was the choreographer, instructor, secretary, everything," Goldie recalls fondly. "But my heart was set on acting."

To realize her ambition, Goldie set out for New York and wound up as a chorus-liner at a pavilion at the 1964 World's Fair. Later, she went on tour and eventually got to Los Angeles. She landed a small part in a Walt Disney film, which in turn led to a chorus-line job in Las Vegas. "Then one day I just said to myself, enough is enough, and I quit. I always do things on the spur of the moment. So I went back to California."

Goldie heard of an opening in a new series called "Good Morning World." The part called for a "girl-next-door type who constantly carried a teapot around with her," Goldie remembers. "So I went to the audition carrying a teapot. I was the only one there with one. The producers thought it was so crazy, they gave me the part!"

While the series was short-lived, Goldie made an impression, and later, when "Laugh-In" was being cast, the show's producers felt she was a natural.

"The first time I had to give Dan an introduction in the news part of the show, I didn't try to mess it up. But I'm nearsighted, and the cue cards were too far away, and I got it all mixed up. Dan thought it was so funny he decided to keep it in the next week. Now the cue cards are always wrong. They try to help me mess up the reading, but I have my own method," Goldie says.

"There is one drawback to the whole thing, though," Goldie admits. "I think I'm being typecast. People are always expecting me to do something dumb. 'Say something dumb, Goldie,' my friends say. It's really very embarrassing."

One of her coworkers, though, says, "She really is dumb, a real dumb blonde." But Dan Rowan thinks differently: "Yeah, she's dumb all right—dumb like a fox."

Goldie has parlayed her "Laugh-In" popularity into a number of guest spots on the late-night talk shows, two guest appearances in another series, "That's Life," and her first big movie role as Walter Matthau's mistress in "Cactus Flower." Goldie gets $35,000 for that one.

Maybe it pays to be "dumb." ◆

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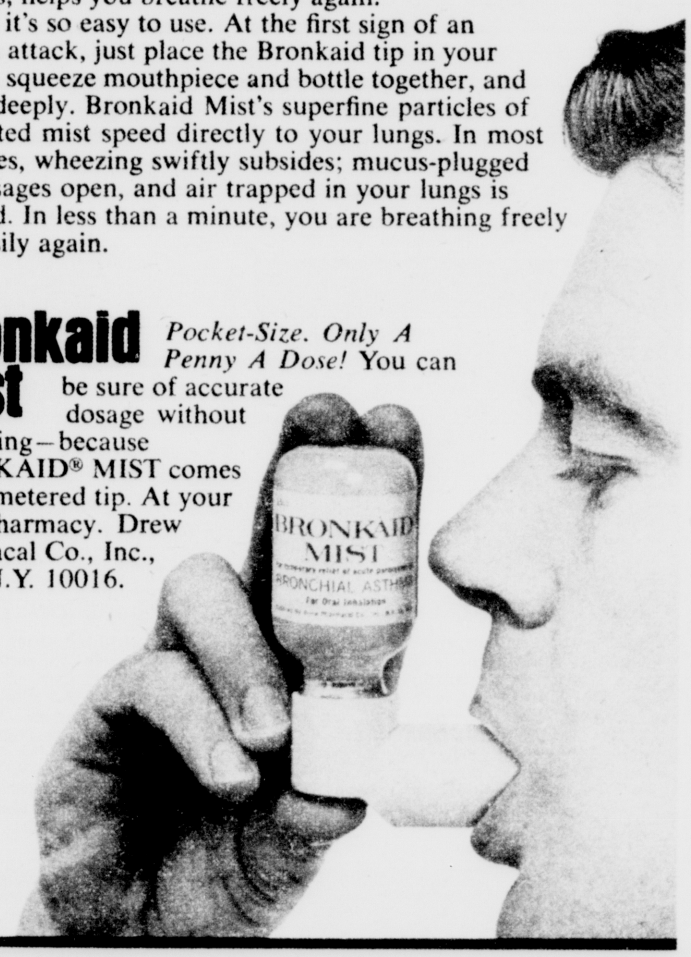

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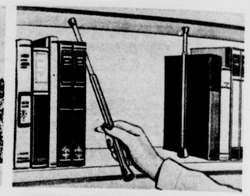

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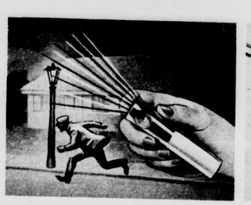

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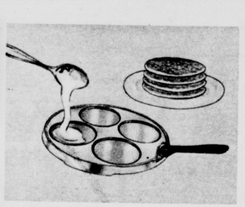

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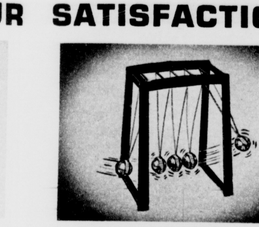

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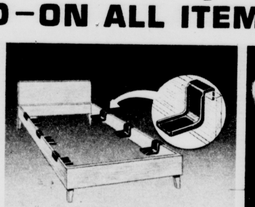

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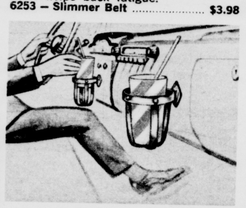

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They Call Him "Big Brawling Drags

By BOB GAINES

DON "BIG DADDY" Garlits can still vividly recall the accident . . .

A muggy June morning at the drag strip in Chester, S.C. The starting light goes green as Don lets up the clutch of his roaring supercharged fuel dragster. The car shoots down the quarter-mile track, tires smoking, engine screaming. Suddenly at 170 mph, an explosion. Flames burst out of a ruptured manifold, searing Garlits' face, arms, hands.

Stunned, blinded by the flames, Garlits can feel the fueler swerving to the right. He clutches the wheel with his gloved smoking hand, corrects the slide, and then brakes. The burning car bumps to a stop at the end of the strip. Garlits staggers out of the car and collapses.

"That was back in 1959," recalls Don, a slim, sinewy man of 36. "I was a fresh kid who enjoyed building fast cars and racing them. But after the accident, everything was different. I was in the hospital eight weeks. Until then, it was a game, a tough, exciting game. But I never seriously thought of getting hurt. No one did. But after that, it was a business, a tough, exciting business. But no game."

In the fast, noisy, and occasionally hair-raising world of drag racing, Don Garlits is the sport's ultimate professional, a five-time national champion. He is the man the fans come to watch, the driver other drivers have to beat. If there is anything to know about dragsters and hot rods, "Big Daddy," as he is fondly called by fans, knows it all.

A spaceman? No, it's Don in his racing gear: asbestos fire suit and gas mask.

Don Garlits' career virtually spans the history of drag racing. He began as a teen-age hot rodder in the early 1950's, racing through the streets of his home town of Seffner, Fla., near Tampa, or speeding across the Causeway at 90-100 mph to street-race against hot rodders in St. Petersburg, traditional rival of Tampa.

"We were just silly kids and took wild chances," he admits. "But I did learn all about building fast cars."

In the mid-1950's, hot rodding was booming on the West Coast, and Eastern drivers like Garlits were starting to challenge the California hot-shots. In a series of races, first in the South and then in California, Garlits proved he was one of the best builders and fastest drivers in the country (the vexed Westerners nicknamed him "The Swamp Rat"—a name Don gave to all his fuel dragsters).

Once he started winning, dragstrip operators were eager to pay him "show money" to race at their tracks. He also found that other drivers wanted him to build them fast dragsters similar to the ones he built for himself. Don opened a hot-rod garage in Seffner and quickly paid for it with race winnings. Today he builds dragsters costing $10,000 to $15,000.

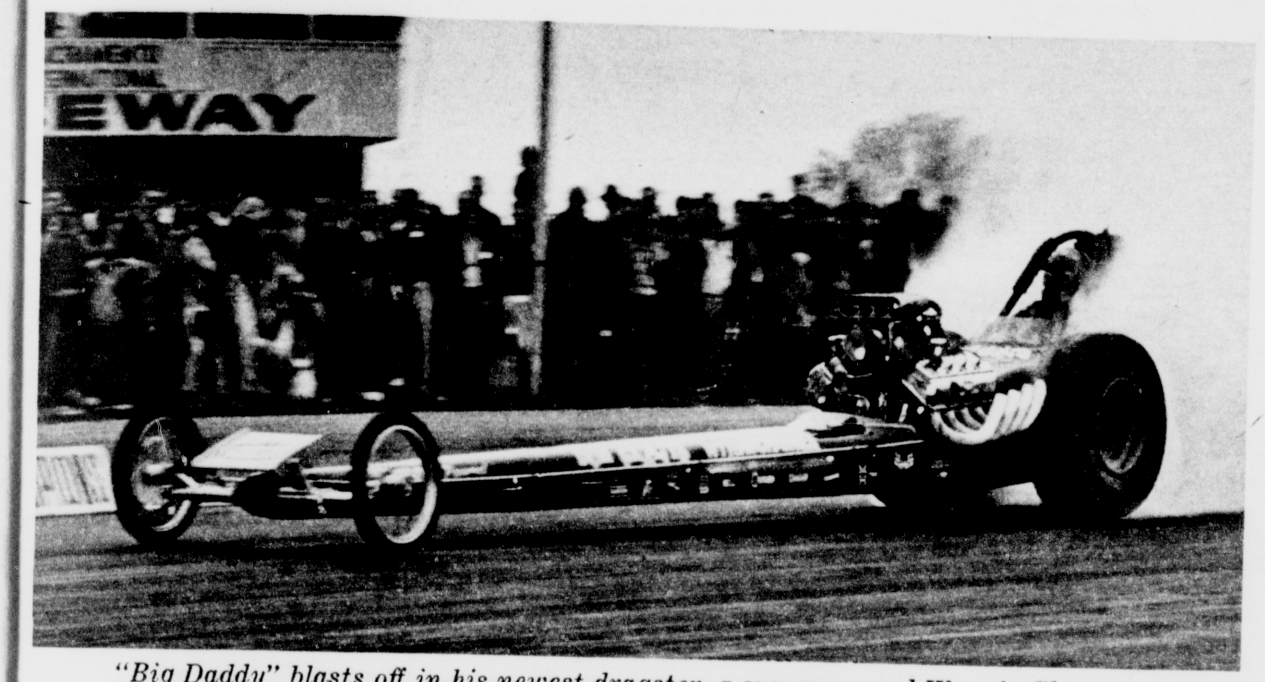
During those early days, Garlits had a reputation as a hot-head ("I maintain my cool now, though") who sulked or snapped at fans and officials when he lost. On several occasions, Garlits announced he was quitting racing to concentrate on designing cars. He really quit after the first big accident in 1959, but by the next year, he was back again. The hot-rod racing press began to joke about Garlits' "retirements."

It might be noted that Garlits' first "retirement" took place before he had even begun to race seriously. When he was 20, he met pretty Pat Bieger and decided that "hot rodding" was no business for a serious suitor—so he gave it up. He and Pat were married in February, 1953 (they now have two daughters, Gay Lyn, 9, and Donna, 8).

But the hot-rod bug bit again. "There's a lot more to drag racing than knowing how to build a fast machine or keeping it going in a straight line at 200 mph,"

Daddy" of the

In the wild world of high-speed drag racing, Don Garlits is the king



"Big Daddy" blasts off in his newest dragster, a superpowered Wynn's Charger.

Don says. "Fuel dragsters use exotic fuels like nitromethane, benzine, methanol, and you have to know how to mix them. You have to pick the right rubber compound for your racing tires. Temperature, humidity, and track conditions have to be considered.

"But most of all, you need what amounts to a sixth sense about when the starting lights go from amber to green, and you go. When the cars are equal, a fraction-of-a-second advantage can mean the difference, and the first man out of the hole is the winner only a few seconds later."

Drag racing itself changed during these years. The dragsters got leaner and faster. Parachutes had to be installed to brake the fast machines. More fans began to show up at races. Last year, an estimated 6 million spectators turned out to watch colorful drivers like Tom "The Snake" Prudhomme, John "The Zookeeper" Milligan, Tom "The Mongoose" McEwen, and, of course, "Big Daddy" compete.

But of them all, "Big Daddy" is the king—a magician behind the wheel. At the recent 14th annual national drags at Indianapolis Raceway Park, Garlits showed them how a master handles himself under pressure.

By all rights, Garlits should have lost out in his first-round run against Duke Ray. Garlits left the line first, but Ray caught up and passed him. Then both machines suddenly lost traction. With a masterful use of his accelerator, Garlits bit his tires into the asphalt first and shot ahead. Ray smoked his engine trying to catch up.

In the next round, Garlits "psyched" his opposition who hit the accelerator too hard and spun his smoking tires while Don shot ahead. The next racer fouled, and the next one burned out his motor.

In the final round, Don was matched against Steve Carbone, who had been steadily putting in some of the fastest times at the meet. The "Christmas tree" start system began to blink. Carbone glanced nervously at Garlits, then looked again at the lights.

Green! An explosion of sound and smoking tires blasted down the track. Carbone tried too hard and smoked his engine. Garlits hit the winner's light at 226.7 mph, and collected the $10,000 first-prize money and another national drag championship.

When asked to evaluate his performance, "Big Daddy" grinned and said simply, "It's just a tough business. Don't let anybody tell you different." ◆

The Garlits Family: Don and wife Pat with daughters Donna (left), 8 and Gay Lyn, 9.

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425-3/W7

Coiffures in the Spanish Manner

By ROSALYN ABREVAYA

"ROMANCE IS IN THE AIR. Clothes are going softer and more feminine. Hairdos *have* to complement the trend," says master stylist Pierre Henri. While he recognizes that "the young may want to look like each other, a real woman wants to look as nature intended!"

For inspiration, Pierre Henri went to the Prado museum in Madrid, where he was so taken by the hair arrangements in the Goya and Velasquez portraits there, he was determined to translate them into a modern idiom.

Result? The Spanish-inspired coiffures here, exclusively created for FAMILY WEEKLY. Many of them, for long hair, are composed of a chignon—massed at the back of the head to enhance the profile or make the neck appear longer—with braids and tendrils usually finishing off each coiffure. But for the short-haired, Pierre Henri has created a mass of ringlets caught up at the back by a *coleta*, the traditional pigtail of the bullfighter. ◆

Inspired by el matador *a young, swirling coiffure, created for short tresses, sports a real-hair pigtail at back to give Latin authenticity.*

A shiny, generous crop of hair is in order for this purely conceived hairdo, which features a classic low chignon at the back, with several curly wisps at temples to add to its symmetry.

Under Pierre Henri's deft fingers, a courtly coiffure emerges: chignons gathered up at each side with sassy tendrils (the pin-on kind) tenderly placed in each one for regal adornment.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY CLAUDE FITTE

All hairdos executed by Pierre Henri, Style Director of the Saks Fifth Avenue Beauty Salons
Chair courtesy of the Spanish Furniture Center

Beauty from Head to Toe

Family Weekly has arranged a beauty bargain for its youth-minded readers. Four books for the price of one, a 752-page library including: "From Teen to Twenty—Beauty Is in Knowing How," "The ABC's of Beauty," "Mother, I'd Rather Buy It Myself," and Dr. Joyce Brothers' "Woman." Send $1.98 plus 35¢ shipping to "Beauty" Library, Dept. A127/3, Box 707, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Where do you fit in?

Are you a swimmer, skier, surfer, sailor . . . ? If you love sports, if you love being on the go, you probably use Tampax tampons. That's right, Tampax tampons, the sanitary protection worn internally. Makes those monthly problems seem to disappear. You can't feel a Tampax tampon when it's properly in place. Odor can't form because the tampon doesn't come in contact with the air. There's no embarrassing bulge, no discomfort. No more pins, pads and belts.

If you fit into the action picture there should be no puzzling over sanitary protection. Tampax tampons, that's all.

DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN
TAMPAX® TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY
TAMPAX INCORPORATED, PALMER, MASS.

MIRACLE VALUE FASHIONS
BY-MAIL FROM

LANA LOBELL

Hanover, Penna. 17331

A. EVER SO ELEGANT — the wing-collared coat atop a classic-pure shift! Luxe weave of Rayon Acetate with a silken glow, its flattery done like this: the dress stalk-slim and stroked with corded frog trim — the jacket extravagantly collared, flaunting pretty flapped pockets, floating as you move! What a beautiful way to swing into Spring! Beautifully made, dress back zipped. White, Blue or Pink. JUNIOR Sizes 9-17. MISSES Sizes 10-18. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

A-28407—DRESS AND COAT **17.99**

A-29090T—TALL Sizes 10T-20T **18.99**

B. SILKEN-SHEEN KNIT—every inch stunning! Three made-for-each-other parts of rich Double Knit Acetate—a superb design, a lush texture that rivals those costly imports! Shell lit with striped banding, back zipped, smoothed over a slim-you skirt with easy elastic waist. The cardigan jacket in fashion's ultra-chic ¾ length, iced with piping and self buttons on front and perky tabs. Navy with white and lime only. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

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HAT. PROFILE ROLLER—gorgeous in glossy straw braid! Grosgrain band, side tab, gleamy ring trim—truly stunning! Navy, Green or Black; on white. One size fits all.

22301—HAT **11.99**

C. ENSEMBLE EXTRAORDINAIRE! So wonderfully different—so gorgeous for Spring! Beneath: a jewel-necked sheath with short raglan sleeves—nice enough to stand alone; on top: a ¾-length coat with to-cuff-or-not raglan sleeves, open front — and a dramatic collar that unfolds like a dream! The delicious fabric: linen-look Rayon printed with heavenly dew drops! Coat taffeta lined, dress back zipped. Devastating! Yellow/White, Blue/White, or Pink/White. JUNIOR Sizes 11-17. MISSES Sizes 12-20. HALF Sizes 14½-22½.

C-20008—TWO-PC. **18.99**

HAT. BUBBLE TOQUE of gorgeous, imported straw banding — so intricate . . . so elegant! And on top, a perky straw loop for even more smash! Yellow, White/Yellow or Black/White. One size fits all.

26013—HAT **9.99**

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LANA LOBELL, Hanover, Penna. 17331 Dept. M447

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Please send me the following:

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B-28415					
B-22301					
C-20008					
C-26013					

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Pleasing Recipes

MELANIE DE PROFT Food Editor

■ **Pineapple is one of the most versatile of fruits. The canning industry has made it easy for homemakers to put it in main dishes, salads, and drinks as well as in desserts. So let's point up the pleasures of pineapple.**

Jiffy Pineapple Sandwich

Butter and toast **English muffin halves.** Cover with hot **Canadian-style bacon slices.** Spoon hot **cheese sauce** (a favorite recipe or prepared from a mix) over sandwiches. Top with skillet-browned **pineapple slices.** Sprinkle with chopped chives, if desired.

Pork 'n' Pineapple in Ginger Sauce

- 6 thick pork chops, fat trimmed
- 1 can (1 lb. 4½ oz.) pineapple chunks
- 1 can (15½ oz.) crushed pineapple
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 cup honey
- ⅔ cup red wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons soy sauce
- 6 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1½ to 2 tablespoons ground ginger
- 1 tablespoon ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 pkgs. (9 oz. each) frozen Italian-style green beans, thawed slightly to separate
- 2 cups matchstick carrot strips

1. Brown chops on both sides in a skillet.
2. Meanwhile, mix together in a large shallow baking dish, the pineapple, the next five ingredients, and a mixture of spices, cornstarch, and salt.
3. Put chops into the baking dish and spoon sauce over them. Cover tightly with aluminum foil.
4. Cook in a 325°F. oven 45 min.
5. Turn chops over, put beans and carrots over top, and spoon sauce over all. Continue cooking until meat and vegetables are tender, about 35 min.
6. Serve with **instant whipped potatoes** (prepare according to package directions). *6 servings*

Buttered Pineapple Frozen Salad

- ½ cup butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons regular all-purpose flour
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- Few grains salt
- 1¼ cups pineapple syrup
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- 1 can (about 13 oz.) pineapple tidbits, drained (about 1 cup)
- 1 can (15 to 16 oz.) crushed pineapple, drained (about 1 cup)
- ¾ cup orange sections (about 2 medium-sized oranges), cut in ½-in. pieces
- ½ cup maraschino cherries, cut in quarters and thoroughly drained
- 2 cups miniature marshmallows
- ¼ cup chopped salted pecans
- 1 cup chilled heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks

1. Heat butter or margarine in a heavy saucepan. Blend in a mixture of flour, sugar, and salt. Heat until bubbly.
2. Gradually add the pineapple syrup, stirring constantly. Bring to boiling; stir and boil 2 min.
3. Remove from heat and stir in lemon juice. Cool; chill thoroughly.
4. Lightly toss pineapple with oranges, cherries, marshmallows, and pecans in a large bowl. Add the chilled dressing and mix to coat. Fold in the whipped cream.

with Pineapple

Buttery toasted English muffins, Canadian-style bacon, cheese sauce, and pineapple are quickly put together for a hot jiffy breakfast sandwich which everyone will enjoy.

5. Turn into a 13x9-in. pan. Cover pan with aluminum foil; freeze until firm.

6. Allow salad to soften slightly before serving. Cut into squares and place on chilled salad plates. Garnish with sprigs of **watercress.** *About 16 servings*

Pineapple-Coconut Bread

- 1¾ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon baking soda
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ¾ cup lightly packed light brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 can (8½ or 8¾ oz.) crushed pineapple (1 cup undrained)
- ½ cup coarsely chopped pecans
- ½ cup flaked coconut
- ¼ cup semisweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons flaked coconut

1. Sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, and salt together; set aside.

2. Cream butter or margarine. Gradually add the brown sugar, creaming well. Add egg and beat thoroughly.

3. Mixing until blended after each addition, alternately add dry ingredients and undrained pineapple. Stir in pecans, the ½ cup coconut, and chocolate pieces.

4. Turn batter into a greased (bottom only) 8½x4½x2½-in. pan and spread to corners. Spoon a mixture of sugar, cinnamon, and remaining coconut evenly over top.

5. Bake at 350°F. 55 to 60 min. or until bread tests done. Set on wire rack 5 min. before removing bread from pan. Serve warm. *1 loaf bread*

How to get rich

How can you get rich some day? Make a hit record . . . a killing on the stock market . . . or invent a gadget like the hula hoop?

For most of us, these are just dreams. But have you ever stopped to think that there *is* a way to get rich—possibly only one sure way? Most fortunes, as you know, are made by people who own their own business.

Perhaps you've thought of starting a small business of your own . . . a franchised drive-in, or maybe a service business. Trouble is, you need $10,000 to $15,000 to get started and even then it's a gamble—with slim chance of ever making really big money.

But there is *one* business which could make you rich—almost overnight! And the beauty of it is, you can start on a shoestring during your spare time, even while holding your regular job.

Cash by Mail

The business is Mail Order—and it's fabulous! Come up with a 'hot' new item . . . and WHAM!

It strikes like a bolt of lightning!

Suddenly, you are deluged with cash orders from all over the country . . . MORE MONEY than you could ever make in a lifetime!

Like the Vermont dealer who ran one ad in Sports Afield Magazine. His ad pulled 22,000 orders—over A HALF MILLION DOLLARS IN CASH!

There is no other business where you can make a fortune so quickly!

• A beginner from Newark, N.J. ran his first small ad in House Beautiful—offering an auto clothes rack. Business Week reported that his ad brought in $5,000 in orders. By the end of his first year in Mail Order, he had grossed over $100,000!

• Another beginner—a lawyer from the midwest, sold an idea by mail to fisherman. Specialty Salesman Magazine reveals, "he made $70,000 the first three months!"

Proof

It's a fascinating business! Running ads in newspapers and magazines . . . mailing gift catalogs . . . getting cash orders in your daily mail—steady as clockwork.

There is no other business where you can start on a shoestring and pyramid your profits—*without investing in merchandise!* One husband and wife mail order team took in $40,000 selling one item. They obtained FREE ads in national magazines . . . didn't invest a cent in merchandise, and even got the supplier to ship all orders for them!

These exceptional cases are absolute proof that *you can get rich* in your own Mail Order business. Very rich. Even a U.S. Gov. Report stated: "A number of one-man Mail Order enterprises make up to $50,000!"

Pick up any magazine. Notice how the same mail order ads are repeated . . . month after month? That's concrete proof! You know those ads wouldn't be repeated over and over again—*unless* they were bringing in big cash profits to their owners.

The Secret

The secret of getting rich in Mail Order lies in *financial leverage.* It's a little-known, almost secret method—using other people's capital to make money for you!

You can get thousands of dollars worth of advertising in big national magazines—without investing your own money! And you don't have to write a single ad. Tested and proven ads are prepared for you by experts. Reinvest the profits from your first successful ad—to get more, larger ads, and the profits begin to snowball! It's like building a chain of stores . . . each new store puts more money in *your* pocket.

You mail out beautiful catalogs which offer hundreds of dollars worth of fine, quality gifts—yet you don't invest one

The thrill of receiving money in your mail is one you'll never tire of!

cent of *your* own money in merchandise! Your catalogs are printed with your name and address, so all orders come to you. Everything is "drop-shipped" for you, and there's up to *100% mark-up!* You pocket the cash profits immediately—even before the orders are shipped to your customers!

Repeat orders alone, just from mailing catalogs, could bring you a steady income for the rest of your life!

Yes, Mail Order is the fastest-growing, most profitable business in America! And now, with more people moving to the suburbs . . . the population explosion . . . and the expanding teenage market . . . we are on the verge of the BIGGEST BOOM in Mail Order history!

Now, with the help and backing of Mail Order Associates, Inc., of Montvale, N.J., you can follow the same proven steps to Mail Order success—using the 'secret' of financial leverage!

Start Now

We supply you with beautiful gift catalogs throughout the year. All products are dropshipped for you, with up to 100% mark-up! You get free samples of top-selling mail order items, plus monthly trade reports on 'hot' new products . . . tested, successful ads are sent to you monthly. You get advertising directories, postal laws, complete courses, expert guidance—EVERYTHING you need to practically guarantee YOUR SUCCESS. Why? Because *our* business depends upon *your* success. It's mutually profitable!

A recent feature article in Income Opportunities Magazine stated, "Mail Order Associates Inc., offers the most comprehensive Mail Order program ever offered to beginners." They go on to say, "This could be the opportunity you've been looking for. A chance to get in on the ground floor in a little-known business which we believe is on the verge of a new boom."

Free

We are now accepting a limited number of charter members in our new Mail Order Program. No previous experience is required but you must be over 21.

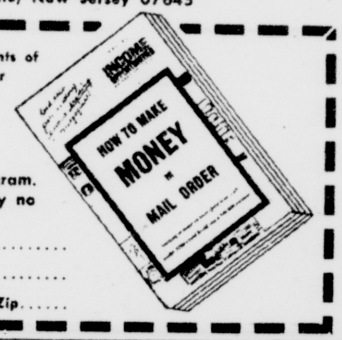
If you are sincerely interested in starting a profitable business of your own . . . if you can see the tremendous advantages which Mail Order offers . . . then ACT NOW!

Mail the coupon today, or simply send your name and address on a postcard. No salesman will call. We will send you a free book—gift catalog, reprints of feature articles, plus complete facts about our program. Write to:

Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 152
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Rush Coupon for FREE BOOK!

plus reprints of Mail Order articles



Mail Order Associates, Inc., Dept. 152
Montvale, New Jersey 07645

Please rush complete details on your Mail Order Program. I understand everything is free and there is absolutely no obligation. I am over 21.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ..... Zip .....

BACKACHE & TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

FALSE TEETH
KLUTCH holds them tighter

KLUTCH forms a comfort cushion; holds dental plates so much firmer and snugger that you can eat and talk with greater comfort and security; in many cases almost as well as with natural teeth. Klutch lessens the constant fear of a dropping, rocking, chafing plate . . . If your druggist doesn't have Klutch, don't waste money on substitutes, but send us 10¢ and we will mail you a generous trial box.

KLUTCH CO., Box 980C, Elmira, N.Y. 14902

CLEANEST, EASIEST, SAFEST Way To Rid Your Home Of MICE

NOW! Rid your home of mice completely with d-CON® Mouse-Prufe, the amazing mouse killer that's—

MOST EFFECTIVE . . . has twice as much mouse-killing ingredient as other leading brands. It's an ingredient recommended by the U.S. Government.

CLEANEST AND EASIEST . . . just pull tab—bait feeds automatically.

SAFEST . . . when used as directed, safe around children and pets.

No wonder Mouse-Prufe outsells all other mouse killers combined—

d-CON MOUSE-PRUFE

DECORATE CAKES
NEW EASY WAY!

Nothing like it in the world! Just out! Big 8 x 11½ inches. Full of gorgeous pictures in full color. Exciting. Complete. 160 Pages. 148 in color!

Gives you step-by-step directions on how to have the most beautiful cakes ever, for parties, anniversaries, birthdays, weddings, celebrations. Discover hidden talent you never knew you had. Have fun! Show off!

Act now! Offer may never again be repeated in this publication. Mail in your $1 today!

Dept. FW39, Wilton Enterprises, 835 W. 115th Street, Chicago, Ill. 60643

ONLY $1 GETS YOU WILTON'S CAKE AND DECORATING BOOK!

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Please allow up to four weeks for delivery. The ads are placed by reputable companies. The items and copy are checked for reliability by Family Weekly, too. If you've any question about mail order, just write: Service Department, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

MONEY-SAVING NURSERY BARGAINS

From House Of Wesley
Bloomington, Illinois

SPECIAL-BY-MAIL SALE!

VERY SPECIAL! FOUR-YEAR-OLD 10" TO 18"

Colorado Blue Spruce

Yes . . . that's right . . . now you can purchase the beautiful Colorado Blue Spruce (Picea pungens glauca) for less than a gallon of gas to run the lawn mower! That's less than 34 cents apiece when you order three . . . and only a quarter each when you order 16! Imagine. Sixteen strong, well rooted, nicely branched, northern nursery grown seedlings for only $4.00! The size you will receive will be just right for transplanting. Excellent for use as corner groups, windbreaks, or as individual specimens. Buy now and have the added pleasure of shaping your trees just the way you want while you watch them grow. Order today and save at these unusually low prices.

3 FOR $1

(7 for $2.00) **(16 for $4.00)**

THREE BONUS OFFERS FREE

Orders for $2.50 or more will receive TWO ROSE OF SHARON shrubs absolutely free! Nice 1-2′ size. Lovely blooms all summer. Orders for $5.00 or more, in addition to first bonus, will also get THREE FREE RED TWIG DOGWOOD! Beautiful all year shrubs: Red stems in winter, clusters of white flowers in spring, then lush green foliage. AND . . . all orders, regardless of amount, will receive an amazing AIR PLANT LEAF — Free! Place your order today!

Changes from white to pink to purple in your yard!

Sensational, color-changing

HYDRANGEA TREE

reg. $2.00 now

$1 ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

In midsummer this breathtaking, "color changing" Hydrangea Tree (Hyd. P.G.) is covered with hundreds of snow-white flowers. In August, the flowers turn a beautiful bluish-pink and, finally, in the fall, to a royal purple. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1½′-3′ trees guaranteed to have a strong, vigorous root system.

No other tree in the world quite like the

LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE

reg. $1.50 now

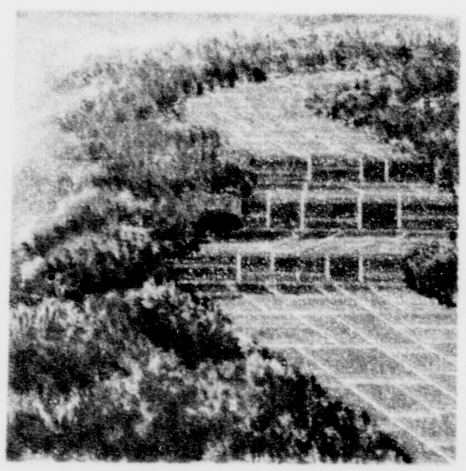
$1 ea.

(3 for $2.50)
(6 for $4.50)

Every July, this tree changes almost overnight from a pretty green shade tree into a white cloud of thousands of flowers like perfect Lilies-of-the-Valley. The second miracle happens in the fall with the first frost, which causes the whole tree to turn to a flaming red. One of the most beautiful and unusual of all trees (Oxydendrum arboreum). Grows to 30′! You receive 2 to 4′ top-notch collected trees.

Send No Money Make your selections on the order coupon and mail today. On delivery, pay your postman for the items plus C.O.D. charges. We pay postage on prepaid orders.

Enormous blooms year after year!



Versatile Ground Cover!

CREEPING RED SEDUM

4 for $1.00

(8 for $1.75) **(12 for $2.50)**
(24 for $4.75) **(48 for $9.25)**

Rock gardens, borders, edgings, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant Creeping Red Sedum (Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood). Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for bright red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather. Send $1.00 for 4, $1.75 for 8, or $2.50 for 12 healthy plants. Fully guaranteed.

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION — Bloomington, Illinois 61701

GUARANTEE

All items guaranteed to be of high quality, exactly as advertised and to arrive in good healthy condition or purchase price will be refunded. Return shipping label only — you may keep the items. (One year limit.)

CLIP THIS EASY ORDER BLANK!

HOUSE OF WESLEY, NURSERY DIVISION
R.R. #1 Dept. 9934-104 Bloomington, Ill. 61701

Please send the items checked below

HOW MANY	ITEM NO.	ITEM	COST
	174	BLUE SPRUCE	
	242	CREEPING RED SEDUM	
	497	LILY-OF-THE-VALLEY TREE	
	854	HYDRANGEA TREE	
		TOTAL	

(NOTE: Check free offers below)
☐ My $2.50 order entitles me to 2 Rose of Sharon Shrubs
☐ My $5.00 order (or more) also entitles me to 3 R. T. Dogwood
(All orders, regardless of amount, will receive a free Air Plant Leaf)

Print Name_____
Address_____
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital
Complete • NEWS • SPORTS • PICTURES • FEATURES

Comics

AMERICA'S FAVORITE
Family Entertainment
IN FULL COLOR
SUNDAY, MARCH 9, 1969

Robin Malone

by Bob Lubbers

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WINTHROP

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ALLEY OOP

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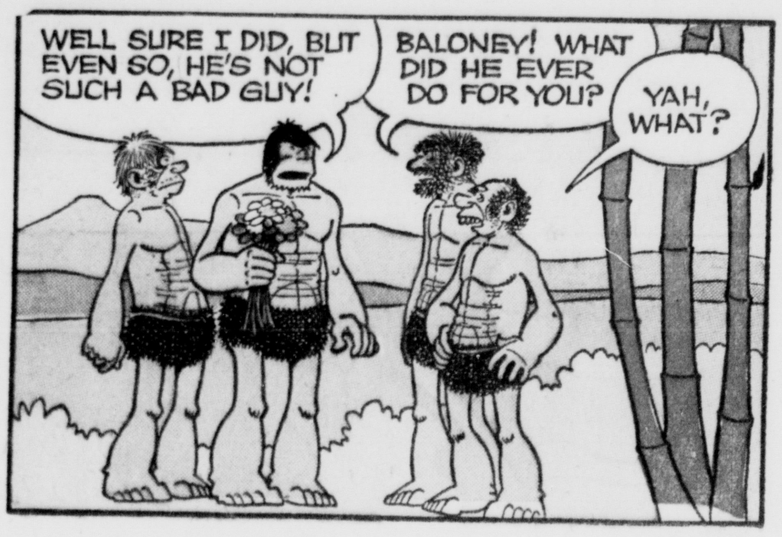
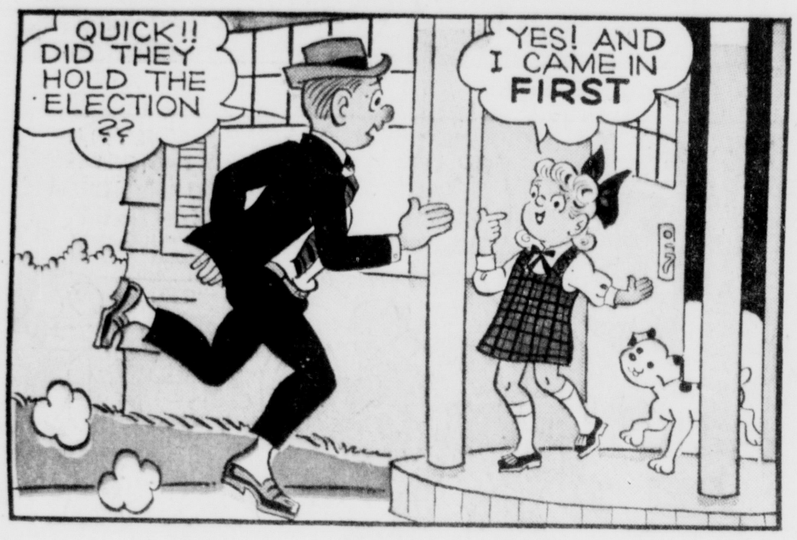
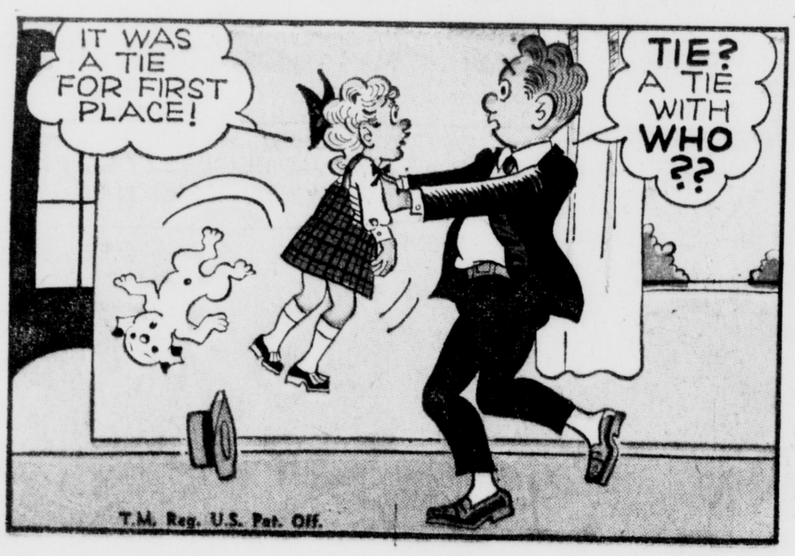


PRISCILLA'S POP

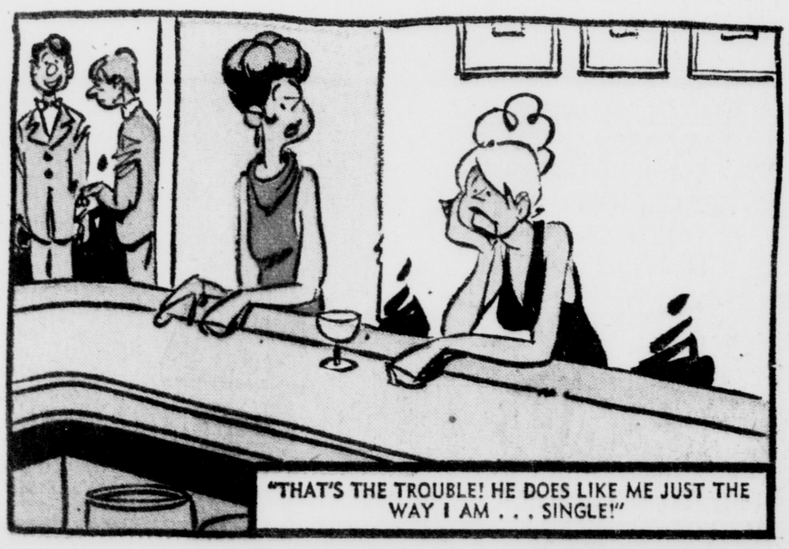
by Al Vermeer

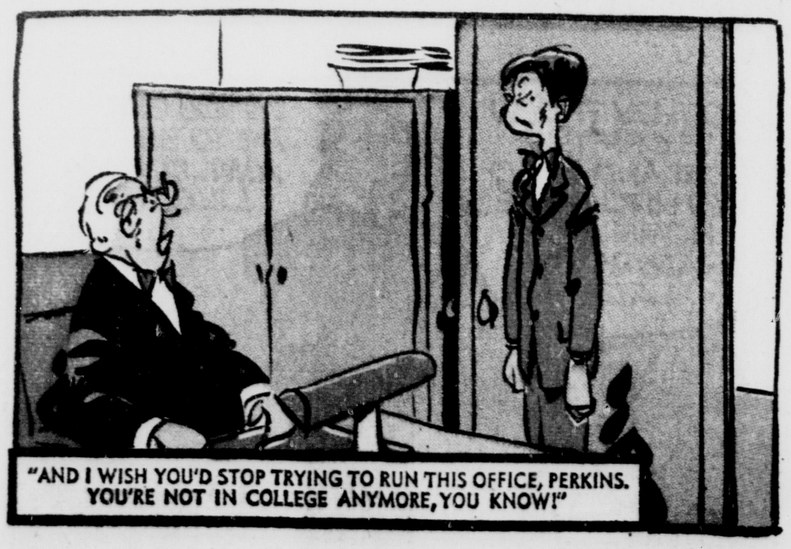




CARNIVAL

"WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THE $5 I GAVE YOU YESTERDAY?"





UP ANCHOR!

KRAIGH COLLINS

"WE WERE STILL IN THE FOG, BUT NO LONGER LOST. WE KNEW EXACTLY WHERE WE WERE--IN THE STEAMER LANE! THE 700-FOOT MONSTERS, OUR CONSTANT COMPANIONS, WERE UNSEEN BUT NOT UNHEARD. I WAS IN AN UNRELENTING PANIC!"

FETCH SOME OF YOUR ALUMINUM COOKING FOIL AND A FOOT-SQUARE BOX--PRONTO!

AYE, AYE, CAPTAIN BLIGH, SIR!

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

GOODBY, FOIL! IS CHRISTMAS COMING EARLY THIS YEAR?

THIS IS A TEMPORARY RADAR REFLECTOR. SHIPS WILL LOCATE US BETTER WITH THIS ALOFT, AND WE'LL STAY ALIVE LONGER!

"I ENDORSED THAT PART OF THE PROJECT. NOT MUCH LATER I HEARD A SORT OF GRUNT IN THE FOG, WAY AHEAD."

SOUNDS LIKE A SICK SEA LION OR SOMETHING--

QUIET!

GURRRUMPH--UHH, DOWN BEAT! YUP! THAT'S NO SHIP! GRAYS REEF LIGHTHOUSE IS AHEAD!

THE FOG'S LIFTING...

HEY! I SEE THE LIGHTHOUSE!

WE'RE RIGHT ON COURSE, KIDS! JANE, WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THAT?

I THINK MAYBE I CAN HAVE MY COOKING FOIL BACK?

3-9

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

MAN, THERE'S NOTHING LIKE JOGGING, TO GET THE OLD BLOOD TINGLING!

YOU SAID IT, BAZ!

© 1969 by NEA, Inc.

I FEEL GREAT!

ACCORDING TO DOCTORS, IT'S THE BEST WAY TO LIVE OUR ALLOTTED THREE-SCORE-AND-TEN YEARS!

SCORE? HOW MUCH IS THAT?

A SCORE IS EXACTLY 20 YEARS!

THREE-SCORE-AND-TEN? IS THAT HOW LONG WE'RE SUPPOSED TO LIVE?

YES.... IF WE TAKE GOOD CARE OF OURSELVES!

3-9

3 X 20 = 60 --- 60 + 10 = 70
70 - 16 = !!!

YOU'D BETTER GO ON WITHOUT ME. I DON'T FEEL SO GOOD!

WHAT'S WRONG?

I SUDDENLY REALIZED I'VE ONLY GOT 54 YEARS LEFT TO GO!

HENRY FORMHALS

TOM TRICK

written by Meg and drawn by Frank

ST. PATRICK HAD A SHORT ANGLO SAXON NAME. TO FIND OUT WHAT IT IS TAKE...

THE 1ST LETTER OF

THE 2ND OF

THE 1ST OF

MEOW

THE 2ND OF

AND THE 3RD OF

ANS: SCAT

© 1969 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

KNOGGIN KNOCKER

FIND THE MISSING 2 DIGIT NUMBER...

___ X 6 = A 3 DIGIT

ANSWER ___ ___ ___ WHICH WHEN THE DIGITS ARE ADDED TOGETHER

___ + ___ + ___ WILL = 6

ANS: 17X6=114 1+1+4=6 OR 37X6=222 2+2+2=6

PAPER MACHE PIGGY BANK

1. CUT A SLOT 1/4 IN. WIDE AND 2 IN. LONG IN THE CENTER OF A ROUND CARDBOARD CARTON ABOUT 8 IN. LONG.

2. MOLD A THICK LAYER OF PAPER MACHE OVER THE BOX TO MAKE PIG'S BODY. (MAKE PAPER MACHE BY DIPPING 2 IN. SQUARES OF NEWSPRINT IN A THIN SOLUTION OF STARCH OR FLOUR AND WATER PASTE.

PIN A SECTION OF AN EGG CARTON ON ONE FLAT END FOR A NOSE. PIN ON 4 OTHER SECTIONS FOR LEGS.

EGG CARTON

3. COVER WITH A 2ND THICK LAYER USING BITS OF PAPER TOWEL INSTEAD OF NEWSPRINT. MOLD HEAD, LEGS AND EARS. INSERT A PIECE OF CHENILE FOR A TAIL.

PAINT WHEN COMPLETELY DRY.

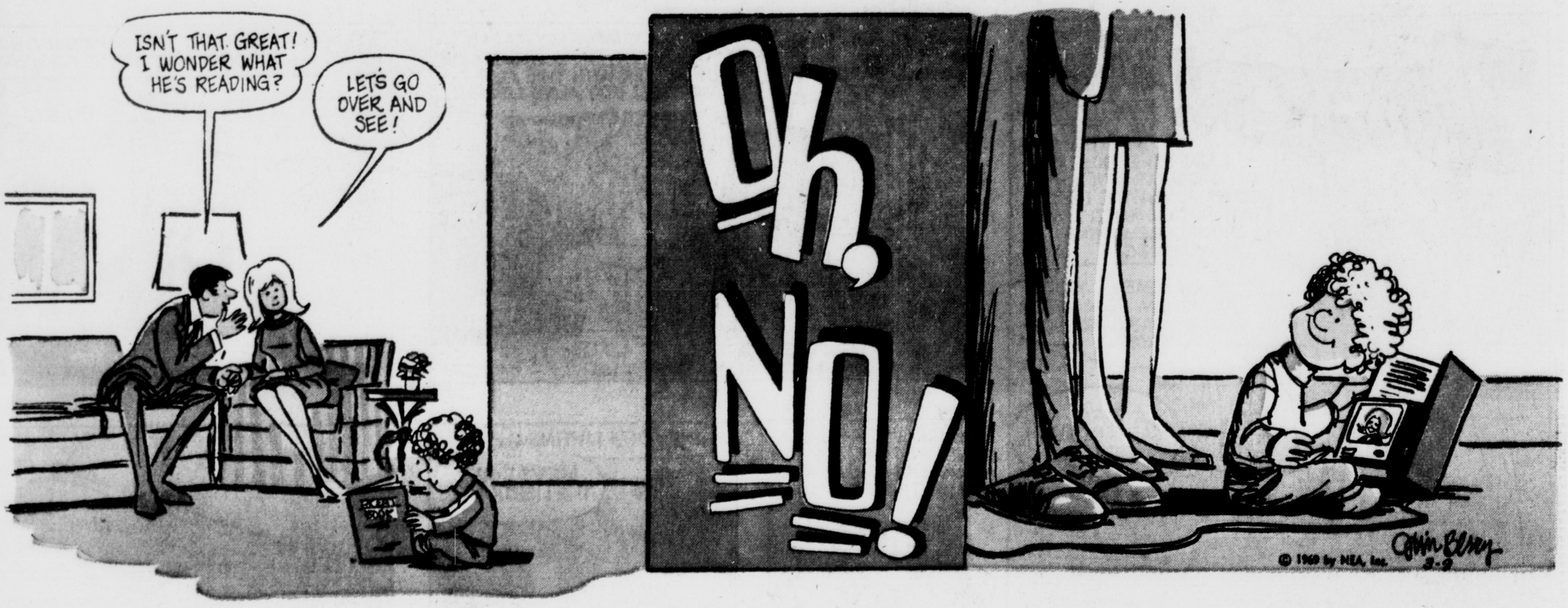
3-9

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

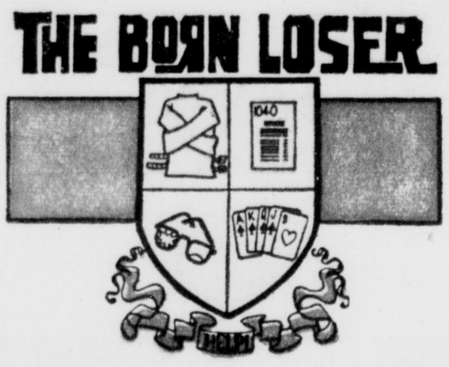
CAN YOU UNSCRAMBLE TELABRIG TO SPELL ONE OF THE FEW GIRL'S NAMES OLDER THAN THE MASCULINE FORM OF THE SAME NAME? IT COMES FROM THE OLD HIGH GERMAN MEANING "BRIGHT OF WILL"

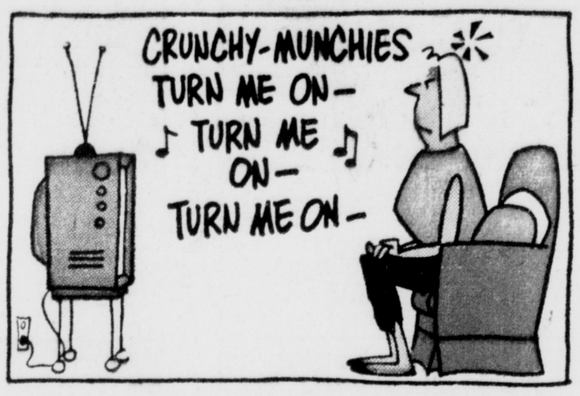
ANS: BERTA

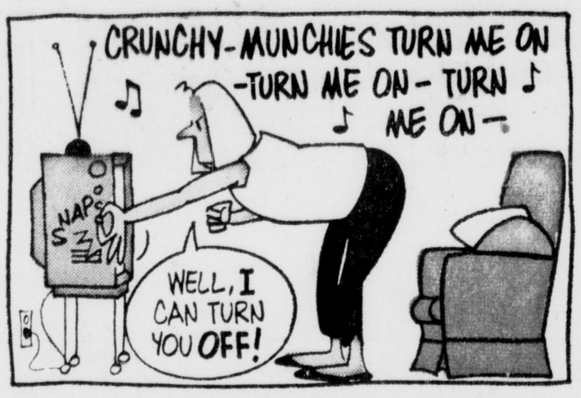
BERRY'S WORLD

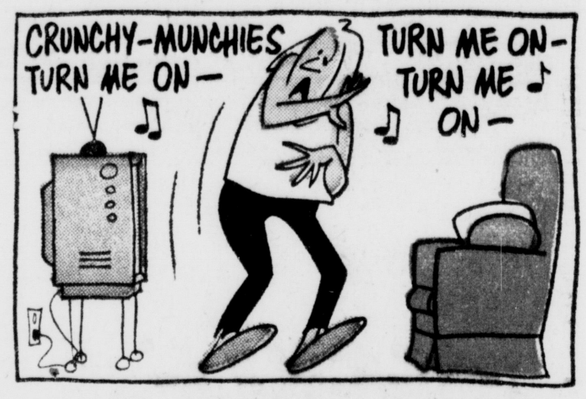


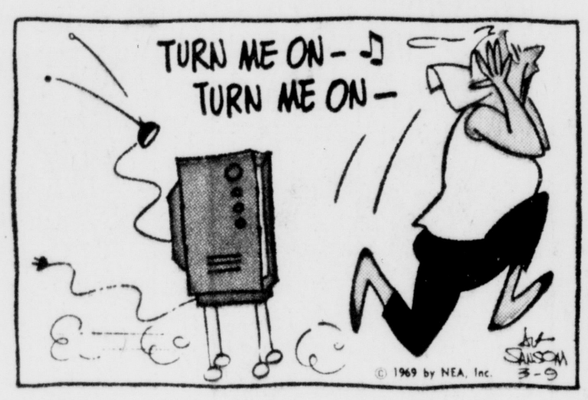
THE BORN LOSER





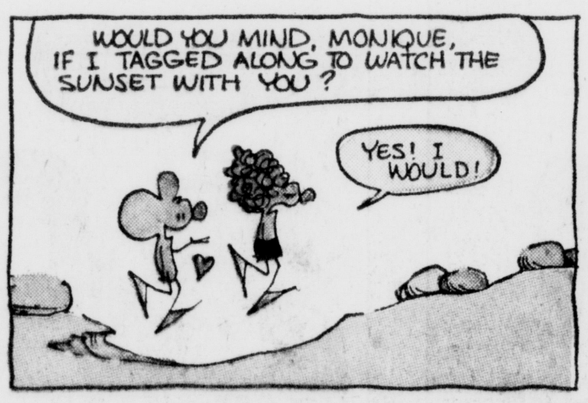


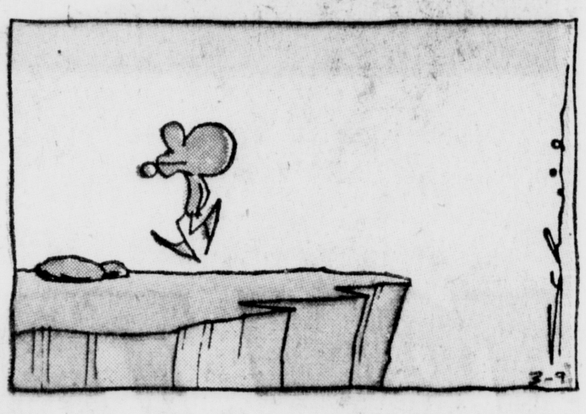




EEK & MEEK

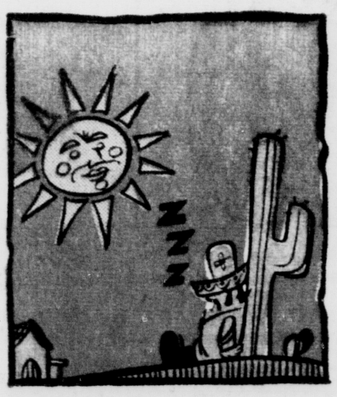
by Howie Schneider

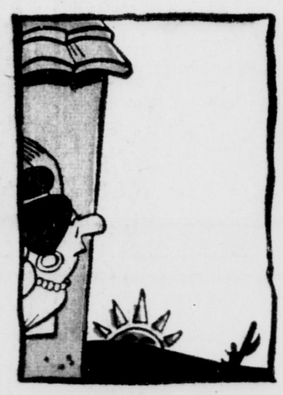


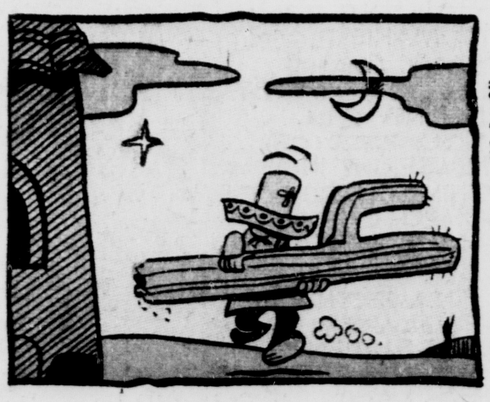


Short Ribs

by FRANK O'NEAL







PATTERNS

Cool and Comfortable

THE MATURE woman will find this blouse and culotte combination a must for casual wear. Culotte has two ample pockets.

No. 8327 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 34 to 48, bust 36 to 50. Size 36, 38 bust, blouse, 2 yards of 45-inch; culotte, 3¼ yards.

8327
34-48

8391
8-18

Bow-Touched Wrap

A MOST feminine edition of a misses wardrobe is the latest on the fashion scene---a notch-collared, bow-touched wrap dress that can be made in its alternate version with a ruffled collar.

No. 8391 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 8 to 18, bust 31½ to 40. Size 10, 32½ bust, 3⅞ yards of 45-inch.

Neckline Interest

NECKLINE interest with a button trim was designed especially for mother and daughter in a feminine edition of an A-liner. Two patterns.

No. 8155 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 10 to 20, bust 31 to 40. Size 12, 32 bust, 2⅜ yards of 45-inch.

No. 8156 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4, 1¼ yards of 45-inch.

8155
10-20

8156
3-8 yrs.

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To Order

Dress patterns send 65c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zipcode, pattern number and size to Patterns (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

EASY TO KNIT

5137-N

Soft Mohair

THE FAVORITE with little girls—a pretty sailor coat! Knit from soft mohair. It is light but warm. Use white or her favorite color. Pattern No. 5137-N has knit directions for sizes 4, 6, 8 and 10 inclusive.

TO ORDER

Needlework patterns send 50c each for first-class mailing with name, address, zip code, pattern number and size to Needlework (care of this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018.

POLLY'S POINTERS

DEAR POLLY—I had a wrinkled velvet ribbon belt and I tried ironing it even though I knew from past experience that one cannot iron velvet and still have it look soft and fluffy. I found a way that is difficult but worth the effort. Lay the ribbon, satin side up, on the ironing board. Press your right elbow down on the right end. Press hard so as to keep it in place. While this end is held down, hold the other end up off the board and pull tight so there is no slack. Here comes the hard part. With the right elbow holding the end you must hold the iron in the right hand and just brush the iron edge over the ribbon two or three times and there you are. Turn the ribbon around, not over, and do the other end the same way. Really not as complicated as it sounds.—B. K.

DEAR POLLY---Many new sofas come with arm protectors and mine were always having to be straightened. I took a coat hanger, cut the hook off on both sides and then ran the wire through the hem on the outside of the arm cover and also across the front. This can be bent to fit perfectly around the front of the arm. Be sure to cut it off one inch shorter at each end so no one will get scratched.---MRS. B. K.

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY---If you have ever been bothered with crooked pictures on the wall, glue the dry side of adhesive tape to the picture back and press to the wall. There should be an unmarred wall if you want to remove it.---MRS. J. M.

DEAR POLLY—The night before you are going to change the water in your gold fish bowl set the water out in an open container so by morning it is at the same temperature as that in the bowl and the fish are less likely to be shocked by the change.—BRENDA

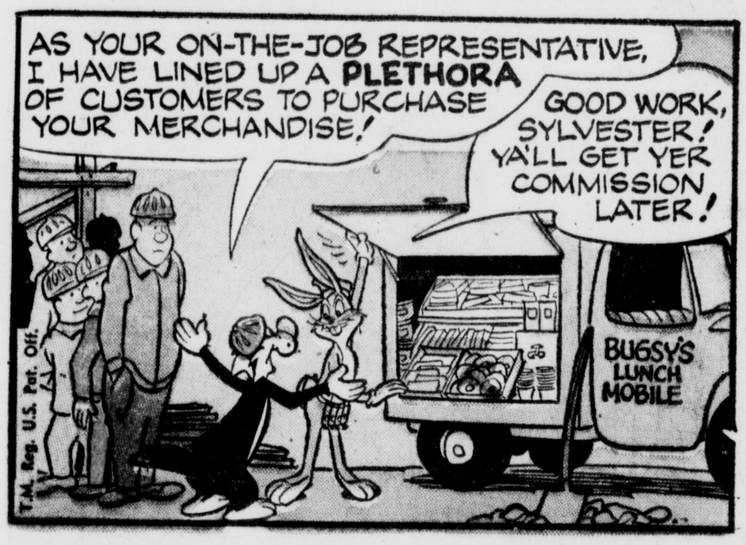
DEAR POLLY---To keep hats in good shape it is a good idea to stuff them with crushed tissue paper when they are stored.---MISS G. E. B.

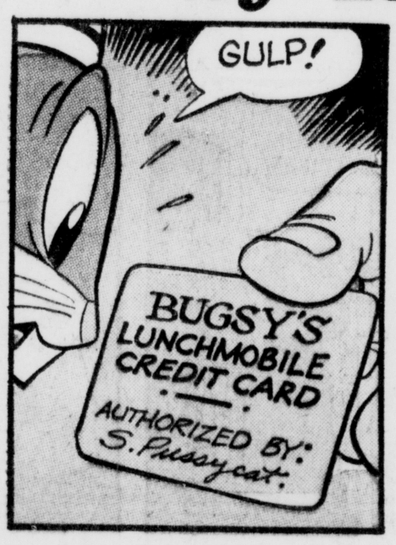
DEAR POLLY—Dishwashing liquid bottles with tops that lift to open and press to close are quite handy for hair shampoo. These bottles are unbreakable and the amount of shampoo used is easy to control.—EMILY

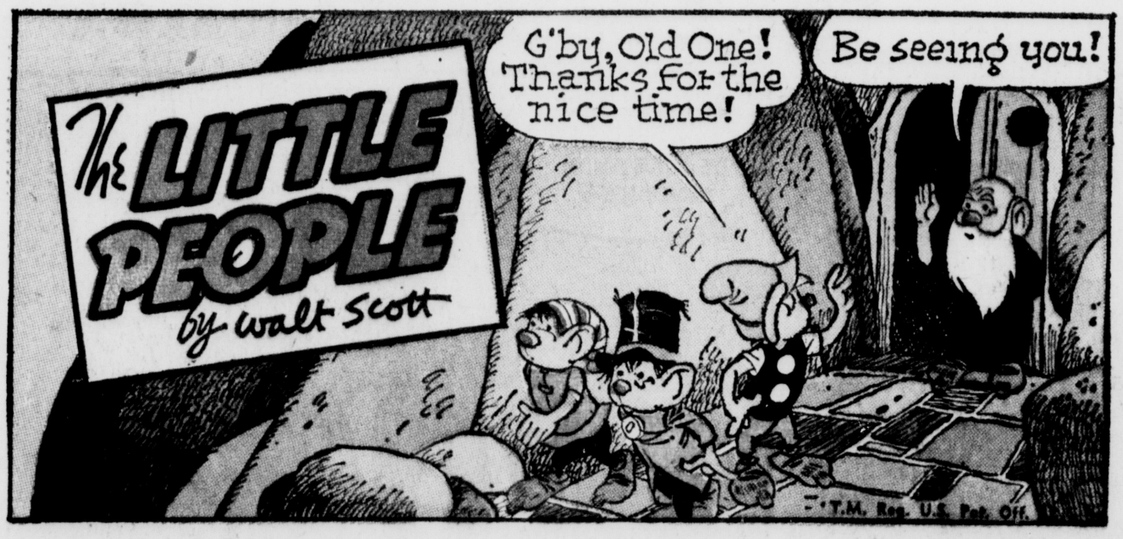
DEAR POLLY---Paint initials on clothes pins with nail polish and clip to each family member's napkin if you are one of those who dislikes using paper napkins.---NAN

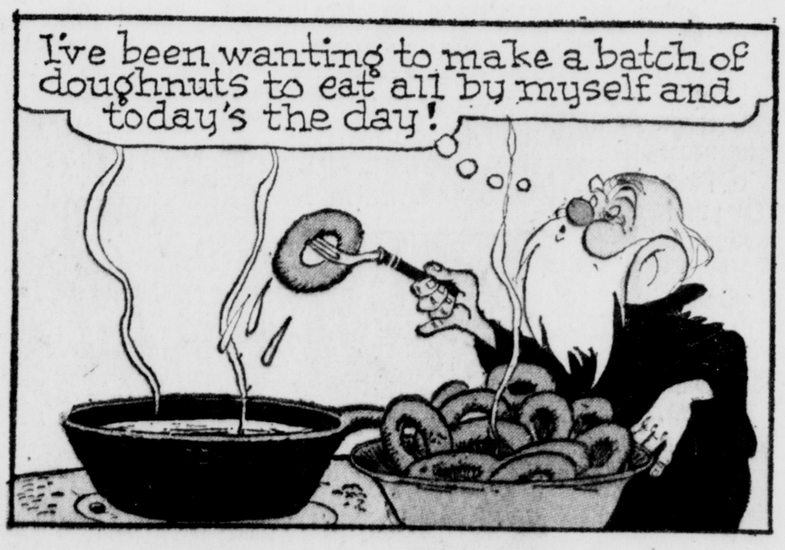
DEAR POLLY—An old toothbrush with your favorite hair shampoo on it makes a great comb cleaner. It is fast, easy, neat and the comb seems to stay cleaner.—PAM

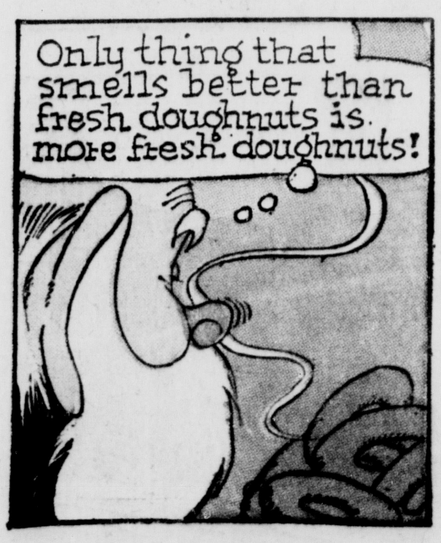
BUGS BUNNY by Ralph Heimdahl

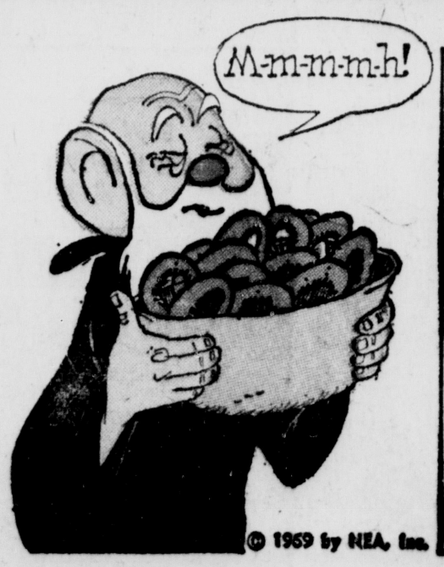


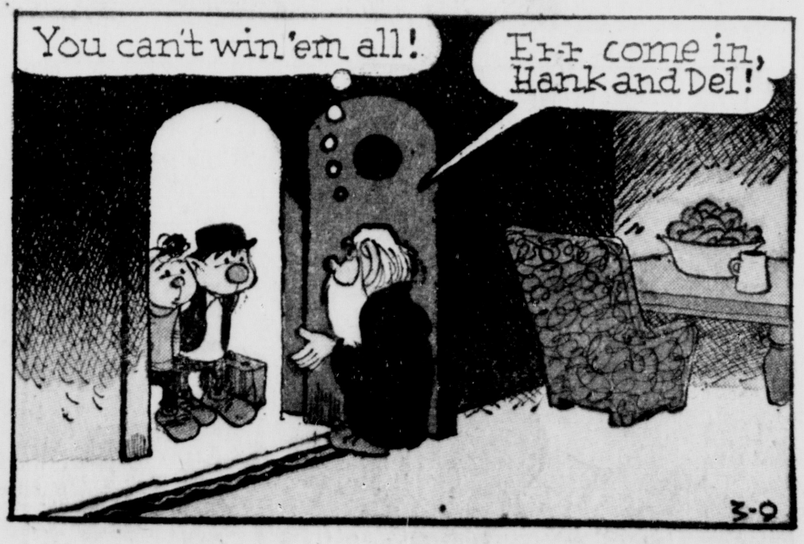












OUT OUR WAY

The Willets

by Paul Gringle

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse

CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner